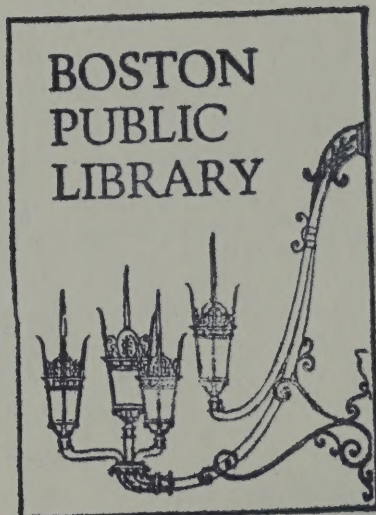
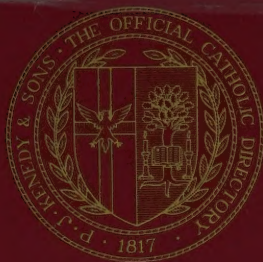


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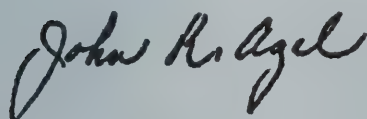
FOREWORD

We are pleased to present this edition of **Part II of the Official Catholic Directory**. The section listing *Archdioceses and Dioceses of the World* is current and up to date reflecting the name of the Ordinary of the See, address, telephone and fax number if available. Permission to reprint this information from the 1997 *Annuario Pontificio* has been secured and we wish to graciously thank the Vatican Secretariat of State, the Vatican Press and Archbishop Cacciavillan, Apostolic Pro-Nuncio to the United States, for their invaluable assistance and cooperation.

The *Pilgrimage Destination* continues to expand highlighting places of special interest. Information is supplied concerning the primary importance of the specific location and also offers other invaluable information relative to the surrounding area. Pilgrimages are being encouraged more than ever as we approach the new millennium. It is our hope that you find this section enjoyable to read and helpful in assisting your decision to visit one or more of these amazing sites.

Additional updates and other information not found in the main volume also appear in **Part II of the Official Catholic Directory** pertinent to the Archdioceses and Dioceses of the United States.

In closing, we wish to thank the ecclesiastical authorities and all those involved for their cooperation and responsiveness.



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are many.”**

Proverbs 15 :22

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PILGRIMAGE DESTINATIONS

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INTRODUCTION

Pilgrimages—journeys to sacred places for religious motives—are as old as civilization. Since the earliest times, such journeys have been made as acts of devotion, penance, or thanksgiving or in search of blessings or miracles.

The concept crosses all ideological boundaries. In the ancient Near East, a portion of the harvest was carried to shrines to be offered to the gods in gratitude and homage. Muslim law prescribes a pilgrimage to Mecca, the birthplace of Muhammad, for all who are able to undertake the journey. For Hindus, a pilgrimage to Varanasi (Benares), to bathe in the sacred waters of the Ganges, is considered an obligation.

Christian pilgrims, from early in the second century, traveled great distances to venerate places in the Holy Land sanctified by the presence of Jesus Christ, the Virgin Mary, or the Apostles. The number of pilgrims increased greatly in the fourth century, after Emperor Constantine I converted to Christianity and legalized the faith throughout the Roman Empire. He and his mother, Helena, were themselves the most influential of pilgrims. The historian Eusebius of Caesarea attributed to Constantine the discovery of Christ's tomb, the Holy Sepulcher; other accounts credit his mother with finding the True Cross.

Word of the discoveries spread, spurring the pilgrimage movement. Although travel was always difficult and often perilous, by the end of the fourth century pilgrimages to the Holy Land were relatively common.

Rome, as it became the center of the Christian faith, became a frequent pilgrimage destination, as did Greece and Egypt, where the faithful could follow the footsteps of the Apostles.

By the Middle Ages, pilgrimages had become a significant part of Christian devotional life, whether they involved a journey between neighboring cities or across half the civilized world. Churches and cathedrals throughout Europe holding relics of the Holy Family, the Apostles, and other early saints drew throngs of the faithful, from common people and parish priests to emperors and popes.

The role of such relics—particularly those that were instruments of Christ's Passion—is strong in pilgrimage, and many have survived to our time. Notre Dame Cathedral in Paris, for example, enshrines part of the Crown of Thorns, wood from the Cross, and a nail from the Crucifixion. Kept in individual reliquaries encased in a gilded ark, they are on view only during Lent. The Sancta Sanctorum Chapel in Rome has relics of the Cross, Christ's sandals, and a portrait of Christ "not painted by mortal hands." At Aachen, Germany, relics include the infant Jesus' swaddling clothes and the Virgin's veil. The Shroud of Turin, believed by many to be Christ's burial cloth, is world famous despite continuing questions about its origin.

Corporeal relics—the bodies of saints, or parts of them—have also formed the basis of many famous shrines. Prominent among such places is Santiago de Compostela in northern Spain, revered since the early ninth century as the burial place of the remains of Saint

James the Apostle, who was beheaded by King Herod in Judea in A.D. 44 and whose body was thrown to dogs.

The heads, hearts, and various limbs of other saints were sometimes removed—not by their enemies, but after death by their adherents—and enshrined separately. In Paris, the heart of Saint Catherine Labouré is kept in a crystal reliquary. In Goa, India, millions were drawn a few years ago to a week-long exposition of one of Saint Francis Xavier's arms. Counted among shrines marking the tombs of saints are those of Saint Martin in Tours, France (once the most frequented shrine in Europe), and that of his mentor, Saint Hilary, in nearby Poitiers, both dating from the fourth century. There are scores of others, on every continent.

Holy objects other than relics have given rise to many other popular shrines. At Częstochowa, Poland, the icon Our Lady of Częstochowa, also known as the Black Madonna, is believed to possess miraculous powers and has been venerated since the fourteenth century. At the shrine of Our Lady of Guadalupe in Mexico City, millions come to see the peasant's cape on which the Blessed Virgin's image miraculously appeared following an apparition in 1531. In Brazil, an image of the Virgin was discovered on a rock by a small child and has led to a wide cult following. In Ancona, Italy, a weeping statue of the Virgin has drawn pilgrims since the early nineteenth century.

Numerous places have become the destinations of pilgrims because of apparitions of the Blessed Virgin, particularly in the nineteenth and twentieth centuries. Famed among them are Lourdes and La Salette in France and Fátima in Portugal; at all three, the Virgin appeared to young children and urged mankind's repentance and prayer. Pilgrims now number in the millions, and devotion has resulted in numberless reported favors and cures. Lourdes is today the most popular shrine of the Roman Catholic world, surpassing both Jerusalem and Rome.

Church authorities are cautious about giving credence to accounts of apparitions of Mary and approving of devotion at the places where they occur. Since the early nineteenth century, about 200 reports of such apparitions have been investigated, and only about 1 in 40 has received canonical sanction. In addition to Lourdes, La Salette, and Fátima, sanctioned apparitions since 1842 have occurred at the church of Saint Andrea della Frate in Rome and at Illaca in Croatia, Philippsdorf in Germany, Pontmain in France, Knock in Ireland, and Beauraing and Banneux in Belgium.

No country in Europe is without its Christian shrines. In England, a number of shrines that were widely known long before the Reformation of the early sixteenth century are the object of growing devotion today. Chief among them are Walsingham, Glastonbury, and Canterbury. (Chaucer's pilgrims of *The Canterbury Tales* were on their way to the shrine there of the martyred Saint Thomas Becket.)

Other shrines honor the founders of religious orders. Three of these, all in Italy, are the shrines of Saint Benedict at Monte Cassino, Saint Dominic in Bologna, and Saint Francis at Assisi.

New places of pilgrimage continue to arise. At Akita, Japan, an apparition of the Virgin in 1973 was declared "worthy of belief" by the Vatican, and the resulting shrine is attracting increasing numbers of the faithful.

Pilgrimage typically begins even before such apparitions are recognized by the Catholic Church. Such is the case with the small village of Medjugorje in Bosnia, where millions of people visit the site of apparitions of the Virgin that have occurred since 1981, although there has been no ruling from the Vatican on their validity.

The simple "desire to honor Catholic beliefs or devotions" gives rise to still another class of shrines, such as the Basilica of Sacré-Coeur on the summit of Montmartre in Paris, built by national subscription as a manifestation of contrition and hope after the Franco-Prussian War.

Canada and Latin America have numerous Christian shrines, and more than 100 are listed within the United States, chief among them the National Shrine of the Immaculate Conception in Washington, D.C. Some were created in thanks for prayers answered or to remind the faithful of the messages received at Fátima and Lourdes; others mirror shrines in the Old World,

such as Częstochowa, or mark scenes of martyrdom of early missionaries to the New World, such as the Shrine of the North American Martyrs near Albany, N.Y.

The popularity of Christian pilgrimage has waxed and waned, but it has lived on despite such cataclysmic events as the Reformation and the French Revolution and despite the skepticism of modern times.

The reasons for an individual pilgrimage are varied, but the results are often the same. Chateaubriand wrote: "There never was a pilgrim who did not come back to his village with one less prejudice and one more idea." Many, it is said, return stronger in body and at peace with God.

THE HOLY LAND

Christian pilgrims have journeyed great distances to the Holy Land since at least the second century to visit the sites of the founding of their faith.

All the major events in the life of Jesus Christ—the Annunciation, the Nativity, his ministry, and the Passion, Crucifixion, and Resurrection—took place in what today is Israel, a country only about the size of New Jersey. The sites of those events have been revered, preserved, desecrated, destroyed, rebuilt, and in some cases lost and relocated over the following centuries as sovereignty over the Holy Land has repeatedly changed.

There is scholarly disagreement about whether some of the sites are correctly identified; alternate locations that seem to fit with scriptural accounts have been suggested for some of them, notably the Holy Sepulcher. Two conditions must be fulfilled for any of the holy places to be considered authentic: The location must not contradict the data of the Bible, and the tradition connected with the site must go back to Apostolic times. This is the case with all the sites of the Holy Land, including those over which there is some question.

Although Christian pilgrimage to the Holy Land began in the second century, it was in the fourth century, when Emperor Constantine I legalized Christianity throughout the Roman Empire, that the number of pilgrims increased substantially. Encouraged by the emperor and by such influential scholars as Jerome (an early Bishop of Bethlehem, who translated the Bible into Latin), Christian pilgrims of Gentile origin flocked to Jerusalem, Bethlehem, Nazareth, and other places sanctified by the presence of the Holy Family and the Apostles.

Jerusalem's religious significance, of course, precedes the Christian era by more than 1,000 years. The city is sacred to people of three faiths—Christianity, Judaism, and Islam—and therefore to a third of the world's population. Here, in the ancient City of David, Solomon the Wise built the Temple to the Lord about 950 B.C.; near the site of that temple is the Western Wall or Wailing Wall, sacred to Judaism. Here, too, are the Dome of the Rock and the al-Aksa Mosque, which according to Muslim tradition are at the place at which Muhammad had his vision of heaven and received from God the commandments for the faithful.



For Christians, the same part of Jerusalem is the scene of the Passion, the Crucifixion, and the Resurrection. The Way of the Cross, or *Via Dolorosa*, in the Old City is believed to be the path Christ walked carrying the cross from the place of his trial to the place of his execution and entombment. The route passes the 14 Stations of the Cross, and countless pilgrims follow it, many of them with a procession by Franciscans each Friday at three o'clock. The last five stations are within the Church of the Holy Sepulcher. Commissioned in 326 by Constantine, the church has been rebuilt and modified time after time. Since the Crusades (1099–1260), it has enclosed the traditional locations of both Christ's crucifixion and burial.

Numerous Christian denominations have a presence in the Church of the Holy Sepulcher: the Greek Orthodox and Roman Catholics are prominent, followed by Armenians and Copts, who have their sections, and Ethiopians and Syrians, who have access rights.

Nearby, but outside the walls of the Old City, is Mount Zion, the place long recognized as the tomb of King David. It is also the location of the Cenacle, the "upper room" in which the Last Supper—a seder meal that evolved into the Christian Eucharist—took place.

The Mount of Olives offers a broad view of the Old City, and at its foot is the Garden of Gethsemane, where Christ prayed and sorrowed and where he was arrested by Roman soldiers on the last night of his life. On the crest of the Mount of Olives is the Chapel of the Ascension, traditionally believed to be the place at which Christ ascended into heaven.

Bethlehem, Jesus' birthplace, is only a few miles from Jerusalem. The original Church of the Nativity was built in the fourth century to enshrine the site, but—like the Church of the Holy Sepulcher—it has been rebuilt and extensively repaired many times. Under an old arrangement, it is shared by Roman Catholics (represented by the Franciscans), Greek Orthodox, and Armenian Orthodox. And as is true at the Church of the Holy Sepulcher, the relationship has not always been happy; a disagreement between the Franciscans and the Greek Orthodox was a factor leading to the outbreak of the Crimean War (1854–1856). There are still occasional heated disagreements over who is in charge of what; sometimes the participants have come to blows, to the surprise of pilgrims expecting a scene of peace and tranquillity.

The Church of the Nativity is built over the cave where Jesus was born. In a grotto beneath the main altar, a silver star marks the traditional place of the actual birth, and nearby is the Chapel of the Manger, where Mary placed her newborn child.

The principal Roman Catholic church in Bethlehem, Saint Catherine's, is linked to the Church of the Nativity by a connecting door.

Manger Square, just outside, is the scene of colorful Christmas Eve celebrations held on various dates. Christmas for the Greek Orthodox is January 7; for the Armenians, it is January 19. On December 24, the festivities continue long into the evening, and the mass is shown on an enormous outdoor television screen for those unable to get inside the church. It is also broadcast around the world via satellite.

Nazareth—the scene of the Annunciation, when the angel Gabriel appeared to Mary and told her she would bear the Christ-child—was a small village in Christ's time and is now an Arab city of about 50,000. About half its inhabitants are Muslim, half Christian; it is consequently quiet on Fridays and Sundays, the sabbaths of the two faiths, but exceptionally busy on Saturdays.

The cave dwelling where the Annunciation is believed to have taken place has been revered for at least 1,600 years. A Byzantine church built on the site in the fifth century was rebuilt by the Crusaders in the twelfth century, then destroyed in the thirteenth century by the Mamluks. A Franciscan church was built in the early eighteenth century and was razed in 1954 to be replaced by the huge church now on the site, dedicated in 1969 and containing some of the remains of the earliest structures.

Nearby is the Church of Saint Joseph, said to be on the site of Joseph the Carpenter's workshop. The Church of Saint Gabriel marks the source of the spring at which some traditions say the Annunciation took place.

On the road toward Tiberias from Nazareth is the Arab village of Kafr Kana, the biblical Cana, where Jesus performed his first miracle, turning water into wine at a wedding and thus beginning his public ministry.

The route from Nazareth to Megiddo passes Mount Tabor, the traditional site of the Transfiguration (although some scholars favor Mount Hermon), where the disciples Peter, James, and John saw Christ "transfigured" ("his face shone like the sun and his garments became as white as light") and saw him in conversation with Moses and Elijah.

Transport

Getting to the Holy Land by air from the United States can be easily arranged from all major airports. A non-stop flight takes from 9 to 11 hours. Numerous tour operators offer Holy Land pilgrimage packages of various durations.

Within Israel, air service is available between major centers, and regular rail service links Jerusalem, Haifa, and Tel Aviv. The best way to travel between or outside major towns is by road, either in a rented vehicle (care is advised; Israeli drivers are notoriously reckless) or by bus, limousine, or minibus. In town, taxis are plentiful.

Accommodation

There is the widest possible selection of hotel accommodation in Israel, from modest guest houses to luxury hotels. Most major American chains are represented. There are also numerous holiday villages, Christian hospices, youth hostels, campsites, and kibbutz guest houses.

Similarly, restaurants run the gamut from snack stands in the streets to elegant restaurants. Fast food is plentiful and ranges from pizza to falafel.

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ROME

In A.D. 67, during the reign of Emperor Nero, Saint Peter was crucified—head downward, at his own request—in the middle of a Roman racecourse.

Nero was celebrating his thirteenth year as emperor with bloody entertainments that included every type of torture and execution. Peter, the former Galilean fisherman appointed by Christ as an apostle, had brought Christianity to pagan Rome; he was chief among the emperor's victims.

After Peter's death, some of the faithful built a simple tomb for his remains in the center of a pagan cemetery on Vatican Hill. The tomb soon began drawing pilgrims, and over the next few years their number steadily increased.

The Roman Catholic Church grew from Peter's apostolate in Rome, and from his grave site grew the Basilica of Saint Peter and the Vatican palaces that today serve as the center of the faith and a magnet for the faithful from around the world.

The apostle Paul, a tentmaker and scholar before his conversion, traveled widely in the ancient world spreading the gospel. His travels were perilous; he was flogged, stoned, shipwrecked, imprisoned, and banished from numerous cities, until his ministry ended in Rome; he was beheaded there by Nero, probably in the same year that Saint Peter was crucified. His martyrdom similarly drew an increasing number of pilgrims over the following decades.

It was after the year 313, however, that pilgrimage to Rome increased enormously. With the Peace of the Church—when Emperor Constantine I legalized Christianity throughout the empire following his own conversion—there was a flurry of church building in Rome that included a basilica on Vatican Hill over the old cemetery. The Basilica of Peter the Apostle was richly decorated and furnished and began attracting pilgrims from the far reaches of the empire. Another basilica, San Paolo fuori le Mura (Saint Paul's outside the Walls) was built by Constantine to enshrine Saint Paul's tomb.

By the late fourth century, crowds of pilgrims came to worship at both basilicas and at the catacombs, the vast network of underground cemeteries where early Christians held their forbidden services and hid from frequent persecutions.

Saint Jerome, about A.D. 365, described crowds of visitors at the catacombs and martyr churches in Rome; and Saint John Chrysostom, writing in 387, spoke of the heads of state, generals, and consuls who were traveling to Rome to venerate the tombs of Saints Peter and Paul—"a fisherman and a tentmaker."



As Rome declined as an imperial power, both the role of the city as the center of the Christian faith and pilgrim traffic increased. Scholae, or hostels, were built for pilgrims from different nations; the earliest is believed to have been built by King Ine of Wessex about 730.

By the Middle Ages, pilgrimages to Rome had become entirely too popular in the view of some church officials. In canon law, the usual penalty for striking a cleric was a pilgrimage to Rome, because forgiveness for this crime could only be granted by the pope. But historians say that with the rise of the universities the penalty had to be abolished—too many students were taking advantage of it.

Pope Boniface VIII, in 1300, proclaiming the first Holy Year, prescribed visits to the basilicas of Saint Peter and Saint Paul as required of all pilgrims. In 1350 Pope Clement VI added Saint John Lateran (San Giovanni in Laterano); and in 1400 Pope Urban VI added Saint Mary Major (Santa Maria Maggiore). Ever since, visits to these four basilicas have been the custom for pilgrims to Rome.

By the late fifteenth century, Constantine's Basilica of Saint Peter had fallen into disrepair and was structurally unsound. Over the next two centuries, it was replaced by the present basilica and the buildings of today's Vatican.

The Vatican's spiritual, historical, and architectural wonders are well known, from Saint Peter's (the world's largest church and among the highest architectural achievements of the Renaissance) to the famed Sistine Chapel and the Vatican Museums.

Saint Paul's outside the Walls (so called because it was beyond the walls of the old city) was originally

even larger than Saint Peter's. It eventually fell into disuse and disrepair and remained neglected until the eleventh century, when it was restored and again became a center of pilgrimage. In 1823 fire destroyed all but the cloisters; and although the original basilica was replaced, only the cloisters give an idea of the first building's grandeur.

The Basilica of San Giovanni in Laterano is the Cathedral of Rome and the official seat of the Bishop of Rome—the pope. Its present facade, which dates from the mid-1930s, mimics that of Saint Peter's. Much of the rest of the present building is about a century older, although parts of its predecessor structures remain, dating back to Constantine's time.

Among San Giovanni's relics, enshrined in a fourteenth-century Gothic tabernacle, are what are believed to be the heads of Saint Peter and Saint Paul. Nearby, in a sixteenth-century building, are the Holy Steps (*Scala Santa*), which are said to be the marble steps from Pontius Pilate's palace in Jerusalem.

The fourth church requiring a visit by the true pilgrim, Santa Maria Maggiore, has had far less rebuilding and is therefore one of the oldest churches in Rome, dating from about 440. Legend holds that the Virgin Mary appeared to Pope Sixtus III and ordered him to build a church in her honor at a place, in Rome, where snow would fall on August 5. The snow fell, the church is on that spot, and the miraculous event is commemorated every August 5 with the feast of the Madonna of the Snows. During a special mass, white rose petals cascade from the ceiling.

There are many more churches awaiting the modern pilgrim. Rome is a city of churches, many of them of considerable historical, religious, and architectural importance. Among the more noteworthy are:

- Saint Andrea della Frate, where there was an apparition of the Blessed Virgin in 1842
- Il Gesu, mother church of the Jesuits, designed in 1568 and second only to Saint Peter's in the opulence of its decoration
- the shrine of Saint Philip Neri, founder of the Oratorians, in the Chiesa Nuova (new church), formally known as the Church of Santa Maria in Vallicella
- San Pietro in Vincoli (Saint Peter in Chains), which was built to hold the chains with which Saint Peter was bound after his arrest in Rome, and which houses Michelangelo's famous statue of Moses

Papal Audiences

Most pilgrims hope for an audience with the pope, and this is frequently possible. The pope holds mass audiences on Wednesday mornings. From March to October, they are held in Saint Peter's Square or at the summer papal residence at Castel Gandolfo; during the winter, they are held in an auditorium that holds about

7,000 people. Tickets are required and must be applied for in advance; one of the most convenient ways to obtain them is through a tour operator or travel agency.

When the pope is in Rome, he also makes a weekly appearance at the window of the Vatican Palace on Sunday at noon.

Visitors to churches, particularly Saint Peter's, must observe dress codes. While women are no longer required to cover their heads, they must cover bare arms and shoulders. Skirts and dresses should fall below the knees. Neither women nor men may wear shorts. No restrictions apply to the mass papal audiences; for other types of audiences, consult the Vatican Information Office.

Elsewhere in Rome

For the modern pilgrim, the possibility of seeing the pope and visiting the shrines of the Apostles may be the main purpose of the voyage, but the relics of Rome's ancient glory are there as well. These are among the most noteworthy:

- The Colosseum, ancient Rome's most famous building, dates from the first century A.D. As many as 80,000 Romans of all classes—from Caesar to slave—would fill the huge amphitheater in its heyday to witness spectacles of savage brutality put on as public entertainment.
- The Roman Forum, the heart of Rome before imperial times, is in ruins. Some of these date from about 500 B.C.; others from about A.D. 400.
- The Pantheon, the "home of the gods," was built by Emperor Hadrian in the second century A.D. and converted into a church four centuries later.
- Trajan's Column was built to memorialize the Emperor Trajan's successful second-century campaign in Yugoslavia.
- Also of note are the many monuments of Renaissance Rome, the city's numerous museums and galleries, its parks and gardens, and its scores of fountains—a fixture of the city even in ancient times.

Transport

Getting to Rome by air from the United States can be easily arranged from all major airports. Numerous tour operators offer pilgrimage packages of various durations, sometimes combining Rome with the Holy Land or with the Marian shrine at Medjugorje in Bosnia.

Rome is well served by public transportation, but visitors keen on seeing as much as possible should be prepared to do considerable walking; much in the old city cannot be reached by a vehicle of any kind. The city is linked by air, rail, and road with the rest of Italy and Europe.

Accommodation

Rome offers all types of accommodation in all price ranges. Most major American hotel chains are represented. Restaurants of every sort are also plentiful, from fast food to haute cuisine.

Contact Information

U.S. Embassy, Via Veneto 119/A, 00187 Rome.
Tel. [39] (6) 46741. Fax [39] (6) 467-42217.

U.S. Embassy, Vatican City: Via Delle Terme Deciane
26, Rome 00153. Tel. [39] (6) 46741. Fax [39] (6) 638-0159.

Italian Government Tourist Offices:
New York 212-245-4822, Chicago 312-644-0990 or
644-0996, Los Angeles 310-820-1898.

Internet: www.cin.org; www.roma2000.it; www.christusrex.org.

ASSISI

The picturesque hillside city of Assisi in Umbria, central Italy, is one of the capitals of Christendom.

Saint Francis (founder of the Franciscans, the largest of all religious orders) and Saint Clare (one of his devoted followers and founder of the contemplative order known as the Poor Clares) were born there in the late twelfth century. Assisi is dominated by reminders of their lives and work.

Saint Francis was born in 1181 or 1182, the son of Pietro di Bernardone, a wealthy textile merchant. In his early years, Francis's love of life and worldly pleasures made him a popular figure and a leader of Assisi's youth. But after being imprisoned at about the age of 20 during intercity fighting between Assisi and Perugia, and later falling seriously ill, he became dissatisfied with his life and entered a period of deep self-analysis and prayer.

His conversion in 1205 followed a vision: At the Church of San Damiano, he heard a voice from a crucifix saying, "Go, Francis, and repair my house, which is in ruins." He renounced his possessions, broke relations with his father, and began a life of rebuilding churches and of service to the poor.

His love of man and nature and his mystical approach to poverty and simplicity soon drew others to him, and the first order was formed. Francis called his followers "friars minor" (lesser brethren). In 1209 or 1210, the order received the approval of Pope Innocent III, who gave the friars permission to preach and made Francis a deacon.

The order expanded quickly. Francis devoted himself to its spiritual growth and continued to travel and preach widely, but frequently he retreated to a solitary hermitage. On September 14, 1224, during a prolonged period of fasting and prayer, he received the stigmata—the imprint on his own body of the wounds suffered by Christ in the Crucifixion. His was the first documented occurrence of stigmatization.

At the end of his life, Francis was blind and seriously ill. He died at Assisi on October 3, 1226, and was canonized on July 16, 1228, by Pope Gregory IX, who the following day laid the cornerstone of the church that would contain Francis's remains.

His generosity, his love of nature, his humility, and his devotion to God and man place Francis among the most beloved of saints. He was proclaimed patron of Catholic Action in 1916, and in 1939 he was named patron of Italy. More recently, Pope John Paul II proclaimed him the patron saint of ecologists. In addition to establishing the Franciscan order, he is commemorated in the names of numerous other religious organizations. His feast day is October 4.

Clare and the Second Order

Like Saint Francis, Saint Clare was born to a well-to-do Assisi family. In 1211, after hearing Francis speak a Lenten message, she became one of his fervent followers. The two perfectly understood each other's desire to flee from a worldly life and to give themselves fully to a life of contemplation.

About a year later, on the night after Palm Sunday (March 18, 1212), 18-year-old Clare and a close friend secretly went to the Portiuncula, a small chapel that had become the cradle of Francis's movement. There, he and his friars dressed her in the Franciscan robe, cut her hair to consecrate her to a life of penance, and thus formed what is known as Francis's second order. The friend who accompanied her, Pacifica di Guelfuccio, was the first to join the order.

Clare's example was soon followed by her sister Agnes and later by their mother, Ortolana, and another sister, Beatrice. The order took as its mother house the Church of Saint Damian and initially was called the Poor Women of Saint Damian's. In 1215, Pope Innocent III granted Clare the privilege of taking the vow of poverty, and her rule was approved in 1253, just a few days before her death.

Clare was canonized two years later. She is venerated as the patron of good weather and of television, and her intercession is sought in cases of eye disease and in childbirth. Her feast day is August 11.

The Poor Clares followed Francis's ideal of poverty: Individual sisters, and their community, were forbidden to hold property of any kind and were to live "as strangers and pilgrims in this world . . . content to serve the Lord in poverty and humility."

Assisi's Shrines

Assisi, which now has a population of about 25,000, is a major spiritual and artistic center and has long been a favored pilgrimage destination. In some years marking anniversaries of major events in Saint Francis's life, pilgrims to Assisi number in the millions.

Assisi's fortunes have varied since the time of Saints Francis and Clare, but in the past century its importance as a center of the faith has increased.

Much of ancient and medieval Assisi is intact; even during World War II, when much of central and northern Italy was heavily bombed, Assisi escaped

damage because the Germans designated it a hospital town.

Assisi's religious buildings—which include eight major Romanesque and Gothic churches—are particularly noteworthy.

The impressive Basilica of San Francesco, which enshrines Saint Francis's remains, is one of Italy's most famous monuments (although its grandeur seems to some to be in opposition to the simplicity in which the saint so fervently believed). Richly decorated and ornamented, its features include a fresco cycle by Giotto that is considered a masterpiece and that includes the well-known scene "Saint Francis Preaching to the Birds."

The thirteenth-century Basilica of Santa Chiara contains Saint Clare's remains and the crucifix that spoke to Francis and led him to a religious life. (That event took place about a mile away at the eleventh-century Oratory of San Damiano.)

The Basilica of Santa Maria degli Angeli (built 1569–1676 and rebuilt in 1836) is a massive baroque structure enclosing the Portiuncula, the little chapel restored by Francis that became central to the formation of his order and years later was the place of his death.

About two miles from Assisi is the Hermitage of the Carceri, a monastery on the thickly wooded slopes of Mount Subasio at the place where Francis and his followers first lived and to which he often returned.

Shrines elsewhere in Italy honor the founders of two other religious orders—the shrine of Saint Benedict at Monte Cassino and the shrine of Saint Dominic at the church of San Domenico in Bologna.

In the Region

Umbria, "The Green Heart of Italy," is a picturesque region of hills and valleys that contains some of Italy's most memorable scenery as well as noteworthy medieval and earlier buildings and other man-made structures.

Perugia, a well-preserved medieval city and Umbria's largest, is situated atop a group of hills. The Duomo (cathedral) and its adjoining museum are among the old town's principal features. Other sites of historical and artistic importance are the Collegio del

Cambio with its late fifteenth-century frescoes and the Archaeological Museum of Umbria, which offers artifacts dating back beyond the Roman era to the city's Etruscan origins. Near Perugia is the wine-making center of **Torgiano**.

Northeast of Perugia is the medieval mountain town of **Gubbio**. The thirteenth-century Duomo and the Palazzo Ducale are among its best-preserved buildings.

South of Assisi is **Spoletto**, another scenic medieval town whose walls enclose quaint cobbled streets and centuries-old buildings. Spoleto is dominated by a fourteenth-century castle (until recently used as a prison) and known for its Ponte delle Torri (Bridge of the Towers), built in the same era as the castle on Roman foundations. Spoleto is known as a quiet place except during June and July when it hosts an arts festival, the Festival of Two Worlds, which packs the town and its environs with visitors.

Near Spoleto is the Church of San Salvatore, one of Italy's oldest. Built by Eastern monks in the fourth century, it has changed little since a renovation in the ninth century.

Loreto in the neighboring province of the Marche, known to pilgrims for its House of the Blessed Virgin (see following pages), is within easy reach of Assisi.

Transport and Accommodation

Assisi and other major towns and cities in Umbria are easily accessible from Rome by train, bus, and automobile. Hotel and inn accommodation of various classes is plentiful in most of Umbria, but reservations are recommended, particularly in summer and during the times of festivals. Restaurants are also numerous and many of them are of superior quality.

Contact Information

Tourist information for Assisi can be obtained from this address: Piazza del Comune 12, Assisi, Italy. Tel. [39] (75) 812534.

Internet sites for the region include www.assind.perugia.it/umbria/assisi/assing.htm and www.italy-hotel.com/perugia.html.

(For additional contact information, see **Rome**.)



LORETO

Saints-to-be, princes, and more than 50 popes are among the countless pilgrims who have visited the Italian town of Loreto and its Holy House of the Blessed Virgin, one of the most revered monuments of Christianity.

Loreto's significance dates back more than 700 years to the late thirteenth century. The Holy House is believed to be the home of the Blessed Virgin, flown from the Holy Land to its present site by a band of angels.

According to tradition, the angels felt that the house—which had been turned into a church by the Apostles in the first century—needed to be moved because Nazareth had fallen into the hands of Muslim invaders with the fall of the Latin Kingdom of Jerusalem in 1291.

The legend, as recorded by Pietro di Giorgio Tolomei in 1470, says that the angels first took the house—containing a statue of the Virgin made by Saint Luke—to Tersatto, near Rijeka (Fiume) in present-day Croatia, in 1291. When it was not properly venerated there, it was moved about three years later (again by angels) to a wooded area near the Italian village of Recanti overlooking the Adriatic coast. Eight months later, it was moved again, to a nearby hillside, but this spot also was deemed imperfect and the angels moved the house a fourth time, a short distance to its present location.

Within about a year, the Virgin revealed the origin of the 31- by 13-foot house to a holy man in a dream. Word spread, and the people of Recanti took steps to protect the building and sent a 16-member delegation to Nazareth to look into the matter. The delegation returned to report that the building was no longer where it had been in Nazareth, having “vanished,” and that the foundation left behind there was of the same dimensions as that of the house that had mysteriously appeared near their village.

The Holy House quickly became a shrine. Its rough stone walls are now enclosed in a elaborate marble tabernacle, which in turn is enclosed in the magnificent Basilica of the Holy House. The basilica, begun in 1468 and completed in 1587, includes the work of many of Italy’s foremost architects. Its facade is by Donato Bramante, the dome is by Giuliano da Sangallo, and beneath the dome is the marble tabernacle executed by Andrea Sansovino and more than two dozen other artists. The frescoes decorating the cupola are by Melozzo da Forlì and Marco Palmezzano (1477), and the sacristy was painted by Luca Signorelli in 1479. Numerous other painters and ceramists of noted Renaissance schools also contributed their artistry.

The shrine was made a parish in 1482 and placed under papal protection two years later. It became a collegiate church in 1514 and was made a minor basilica in 1728. An Office of Loreto in the Breviary and Missal (1699) was extended to all of Italy in 1916.

In 1920 Our Lady of Loreto was declared the patron of airmen and air travelers. A prayer for safe flight, composed by Pope John Paul II, is available at the shrine in numerous languages.

Investigations in recent times have shown that the stone of which the house is built is not found near Loreto but is commonly found around Nazareth and that the house has clearly been moved from another site. A hypothesis raised is that the house was brought to Italy not by angels but by Crusaders.

Whatever its precise origin, the shrine has been the scene of many miraculous cures and has drawn pilgrims from far and wide and from every level of society for centuries. The throngs reach their peak at Easter and at the Feast of the Holy House on December 10.

In the Region

Loreto is north of Rome and east of Umbria, in the region of the Marche. While scenic, the region is not among Italy’s most-frequented tourist destinations and is highly recommended as an off-the-beaten-track locale.

The city of **Urbino** is the Marche’s second most popular destination. The hilltop city has been a center of learning for centuries and is still home to a university and a number of respected fine-arts academies.

In appearance, Urbino is much as it was in its fifteenth-century heyday. It centers on its famed Ducal Palace, built in that era by Duke Federico da Montefeltro. The palace, considered an example of the spirit of the Renaissance at its height, now houses the National Museum of the Marche. The museum’s large and well-displayed collection of sculpture, paintings, and other works of art includes numerous noteworthy pieces, among them Paolo Uccello’s “Profanation of the Host,” Titian’s “Resurrection” and “Last Supper,” and Piero della Francesca’s “The Flagellation of Christ.”

Urbino is also the birthplace of the painter Raphael, and the house in which he was born is open to visitors. Another well-known native of the city is the Renaissance architect Donato Bramante, who designed the facade of Loreto’s basilica.

Ascoli Piceno is another Marche city of interest to tourists. In a valley on the Tronto River, Ascoli Piceno’s historic center includes the Piazza del Popolo with its Palazzo del Popolo (a town hall dating back to the thirteenth century) and the Gothic church of San Francesco. Ascoli Piceno is also known as the place of origin of the liqueur anisette.

Ancona is a busy port on the Adriatic that was largely rebuilt after being very heavily bombed during World War II. Although little of the old city remains, it is a handy point of embarkation by ferry for Venice or other Adriatic ports.

Assisi in neighboring Umbria (see previous pages) is within easy reach of Loreto.

Transport and Accommodation

The Marche is accessible from Rome by rail and road. Because of the hilly terrain and a relative lack of modern highways, however, travel within the region by road or rail is often slow.

As in neighboring Umbria, hotels, inns, and restaurants are numerous and many are of excellent quality. Seafood is a specialty, and in Loreto itself much of the local cuisine is game-based.

Contact Information

Tourist information for Loreto can be obtained from this address: Via Solari 3, Loreto, Italy (Tel. [39] (71) 977139).

(For additional contact information, see **Rome**.)

PADUA

Homage to Saint Anthony of Padua—preacher, teacher, and wonder-worker—draws throngs of pilgrims to the ancient Italian city of his surname. Padua (Padova) was Saint Anthony's last home, and he is entombed there in the magnificent Basilica of Sant'Antonio.

Anthony was born to a noble family in Lisbon, Portugal, in 1195 and received his early education at Lisbon Cathedral School. In 1210, as a teenager, he joined the Augustinian Canons Regular and engaged in study at Coimbra, then the Portuguese capital.

In 1220, when the relics of the first missionary martyrs of the newly founded Franciscan order were brought to Coimbra for burial, Anthony was inspired to follow in their footsteps. He obtained his release from the Augustinians, became a Franciscan the following year, and embarked for North Africa. But he was not destined for martyrdom, and North Africa was not to be the place where he would do his work.

Illness forced Anthony to return, but his voyage was diverted when his ship was driven off course by bad weather and landed in Sicily. He made his way to Assisi, where Saint Francis had founded the new order. For a brief period he lived in solitude and penance in the hermitage of Monte Paolo near Forlì, but his reputation as a scholar and inspiring preacher soon brought him to prominence. Francis commissioned him to preach against heretics in northern Italy and southern France and also assigned him to teach his brother friars as the order's first lector in theology.

Anthony was a short man, inclined to chubbiness and in frail health, but he had a powerful and attractive personality. This, combined with his superior knowledge of the scriptures and his great talent as a speaker, caused his reputation to grow. Wherever he went, throngs came to hear him speak, and many were brought to the faith. He became known as "the hammer of heretics" and often preached against usury and avarice.

After the death of Francis in 1226, Anthony remained at Padua, where he was greatly revered. His frail health gave out, however, and he died on a trip back to Padua from a retreat on June 13, 1231, at the age of 36.

A great popular devotion to him rose and he was canonized within a year. Many miracles were attributed to him, particularly after his death, and he continues to be revered as a worker of wonders. Saint Anthony is frequently invoked for the return of lost objects, and he is believed to protect the pregnant and travelers. He also is the patron saint of the poor, and alms given to obtain his intercession are frequently referred to as "Saint Anthony's bread."

At Saint Anthony's canonization in 1232, Pope Gregory IX called him a "teacher of the Church," and in 1946 Pius XII made him a Doctor of the Church with the title Doctor evangelicus.

The City

According to legend, Padua was founded by the mythical Trojan prince Antenore. It received Roman citizenship in 49 B.C. and in the time of the emperor Augustus was probably the empire's second wealthiest city after Rome. Its fortunes varied, however. It was destroyed by the Lombards in the sixth century, then revived in the tenth. Over the following centuries, it was under the jurisdiction of various nation-states until it became part of the Kingdom of Italy in 1866. It was prominent among the northern Italian cities that were the cradle of the Renaissance.

The city is rich in sites of religious interest, many of which predate Saint Anthony. Notable among these is the ninth-century Chiesa di Santa Sophia. The Basilica of Sant'Antonio, which dates to Saint Anthony's time, is Romanesque-Gothic with Venetian and Byzantine elements; in its interior are sculptures by Donatello and Sansovino, paintings by Titian, and marble reliefs by Tullio Lombardo. (Donatello, who lived in the fifteenth century, executed a series of bronze reliefs illustrating Saint Anthony's life that are among the basilica's most famous treasures.)

Elsewhere in Padua are the Cappella degli Scrovegni, an early fourteenth-century chapel with frescoes by Giotto; Chiesa degli Eremitani, a thirteenth-century church with frescoes by Mantegna; and Chiesa di Santa Giustina, a sixteenth-century church with paintings by Veronese including the huge altarpiece "The Martyrdom of Saint Justine."

The University of Padua was established in the early thirteenth century and counts the poets Dante, Petrarch, and Tasso among its alumni.

In the Region

Padua is only about 25 miles to the west of Venice, which dominates the region and was once its ruler. Venice offers countless artistic and historical treasures, and the region as a whole is rich in art and architecture and is one of Italy's best-known wine-producing areas.

Another popular tourist destination is Verona (the setting for *Romeo and Juliet*), whose attractions include a well-preserved Roman amphitheater built in the first century. Among its notable churches are the Gothic Sant'Anastasia and the Romanesque Duomo.

Transport and Accommodation

The region's principal airport is Venice's Marco Polo, which handles international and domestic traffic. Padua is linked by rail to Milan, Florence, Bologna, and Rome; Venice is a rail trip of less than half an hour. Bus service links smaller centers as well as the major cities, and there is a modern and efficient highway system.

Padua offers a range of accommodation and restaurants, and both hotels and eating places are plentiful in the region as a whole. In and near Venice, prices are higher.

Contact Information

Tourist information services in Padua are headquartered at the main train station, Tel. [39] (49) 875-2077. (For additional contact information, see **Rome**.)

TURIN

The Holy Shroud, believed by many to be the burial cloth of Jesus Christ, draws countless pilgrims to the northern Italian city of Turin (Torino).

Their number is expected to soar in 1998 and again in 2000 when the shroud will be on exhibition, an event that rarely occurs. Over the years, it has been exposed to public view only once or twice per century.

Cardinal Giovanni Saldarini, Archbishop of Turin, announced in June 1997 that the shroud would be publicly displayed in Turin for six weeks in April and May 1998 and again for about six weeks in April, May, and June of 2000.

The 1998 exhibition will mark the five-hundredth anniversary of the consecration of Turin's Cathedral of Saint John the Baptist. It also coincides with the centennial of the exhibition of 1898, when the shroud was photographed for the first time. In 2000, the exhibition will herald the new Christian millennium.

The shroud is a rectangular length of woven linen cloth measuring 14 feet 3 inches (4.3 meters) long by 3 feet 7 inches (1.1 meters) wide. Normally, it is kept inside a sealed silver reliquary in the cathedral.

On the shroud is the image of a man whose wounds correspond with accounts of the Crucifixion—whip marks, head wounds from the crown of thorns, nail wounds, a wound in the side.

The shroud's history is known with relative certainty back to the early 1350s, when it was displayed in Lirey, France. It came into the possession of the House of Savoy at Chambéry, France, in 1453 and in 1578 was taken to Turin. But several noted historians believe that it is in fact the Mandylion, or "Veronica," a piece of cloth bearing the likeness of Christ that was venerated by early Christians. The Mandylion was displayed in a wooden case, the face visible through an oval opening; the supposition is that the entire shroud was folded within the case.

That theory aside, the earliest references to Christ's burial shroud come from the fifth or early sixth century and are attributed to Saint Nino. Additional references come from the seventh century, when replicas of a such a shroud were used in the Byzantine liturgy. In 1171, William of Tyre reported that the burial shroud of Christ was preserved in the imperial palace in Constantinople.

In 1203, Crusaders reported that the shroud was displayed in Constantinople and that the image of the Lord was clearly visible. It is possible that when Constantinople seemed likely to fall back into Oriental hands the shroud was taken away. It disappeared during the fourth Crusade in 1203, and the Latin emperor's prime minister, who had access to it, returned to France at about that time. He was of the family of



Geoffrey de Charny, who brought the shroud to Lirey about 1354.

The shroud has narrowly escaped destruction by fire three times, the most recent in 1997. The date of the first fire is unknown, but burn marks were already evident on the shroud before 1532, when the second fire took place. On that occasion, fire struck the Cathedral of Sainte Chapelle in Chambéry, and the reliquary was subjected to such extreme heat that it started to melt. Before it was taken from the burning church, molten silver had dropped onto the shroud, causing burns along both sides of the image.

The third fire, in April 1997, extensively damaged Turin's fifteenth-century cathedral. The fire began in either the dome of the chapel, which was undergoing renovation for the upcoming public exhibitions, or in the west wing of the Royal Palace, which adjoins it. The fire quickly spread through the complex and approached the place where the shroud had been temporarily placed during the renovations.

The reliquary was sealed within a large enclosure of bulletproof glass an inch and a half thick; a fireman wielding a large sledge hammer managed to smash through the glass and the shroud was carried to safety as pieces of the burning dome fell around its rescuers. Authorities later said that if the shroud had been in its normal resting place it would have been consumed by the flames.

The cathedral buildings were extensively damaged, but they will be repaired. Funds from government and other sources in Italy and elsewhere were quickly pledged to the project.

A new enclosure for the shroud already had been designed for the planned 1998 and 2000 exhibitions, one in which it will be kept unfolded. Because of the damage to the cathedral, the locations of the two exhibitions were uncertain during the months following the fire.

The shroud is probably the world's most-studied artifact. It has been subjected to scientific tests of many kinds, but none have conclusively proved or disproved its origins. Although radiocarbon dating in the late

1980s indicated that the cloth might be only about 700 years old, research a decade later indicated that it may well be centuries older. In 1997, several eminent scientists cast doubt upon the results of the earlier radiocarbon-dating tests for a number of reasons.

It has been said, however, that for unbelievers, no amount of proof is sufficient, and for believers no amount of proof is necessary. Whether or not the shroud is the burial cloth of Christ, it is one of the world's most venerated objects. As Pope Paul VI said in the 1970s, "Aside from what scientists and researchers have said or may yet say about the shroud, this incomparable portrait of the Man of Sorrows will continue to touch the minds and hearts of people for ages to come. It will speak to them of the boundless love of Christ for mankind."

In the Region

Turin, on the Po River 320 miles northwest of Rome, is Italy's fourth largest city and dates back to pre-Roman times. It is the regional capital of Piedmont, the center of several of the country's leading industries, particularly automobiles, chemicals, and metals. But Piedmont and neighboring Valle d'Aosta also offer some of Europe's most spectacular Alpine scenery and historical attractions, from the Matterhorn and Mont Blanc to the well-preserved Roman city of Aosta.

Turin's cathedral, Chapel of the Holy Shroud, and Royal Palace are in the heart of the city. Nearby is the seventeenth-century Church of San Lorenzo, designed by Guarino Guarini, the priest and master of baroque architecture who also designed the chapel. Also among his creations are Turin's Palace of the Academy of Sciences, which now houses two museums, and the Palazzo Carignano, the birthplace of two kings and the meeting place of Italy's first parliament.

About 12 miles west of Turin is the Abbey of Sant'Antonio di Ranverso, founded in the twelfth century as an abbey hospital to care for victims of the crippling disease Saint Anthony's Fire. Over the centuries, it was the destination of throngs of pilgrims seeking cures or giving thanks for recoveries.

A short journey from there leads to the secluded and impressive Abbey of Saint Michael (Sacra di San Michele), built in the eleventh century on Monte Pirchiriano.

North of Turin are the **Matterhorn** (Monte Cervino), which straddles the border of Italy and Switzerland, and **Mont Blanc** (Monte Bianco), Europe's highest peak.

The small city of **Aosta**, founded as a Roman garrison in the first century B.C., retains many of its ancient structures, including the Arch of Augustus built in 25 B.C. Ecclesiastical buildings include the Collegiata di Sant'Orso, dating from the sixth century and added to or modified numerous times since and thus exhibiting a wide variety of architectural styles. The oldest parts of the city's cathedral date from the tenth century.

Transport and Accommodation

Turin is a major transportation hub, with road and rail connections in all directions. The region's international

airport, Aeroporto Caselle, is about 10 miles from the city. Turin is also on the main rail line from Rome to Paris and is only about an hour and a half from Milan. Rome to Turin is a six- to nine-hour rail trip.

As a major city, Turin has plentiful lodging and many restaurants of all classes. Outlying areas of Piedmont and Val d'Aosta, because of their numerous tourist attractions, also offer abundant and varied accommodation and notable cuisine. Both winter and summer are prime seasons for tourism.

Contact Information

Tourist information for Turin can be obtained from this address: Via Roma 222, Torino, Italy (Tel. [39] (11) 535-901).

Two Internet sites dedicated to information on the Holy Shroud are www.shroud.com and www.cais.net/npacheco/shroud/turin.html.

(For additional contact information, see **Rome**.)

LOURDES

Lourdes, in the French Pyrenees, is the most frequented pilgrimage site of the Catholic world, surpassing both Rome and Jerusalem.

The town has a population of only 18,000, but between Easter and October each year it draws between four million and five million visitors, making it France's most often visited city after Paris.

Lourdes has been drawing pilgrims since 1858, when the Blessed Virgin appeared to 14-year-old Bernadette Soubirous, the daughter of an impoverished local miller, in the Massabielle grotto along the Gave de Pau river. There were 18 further apparitions over the following few months. During the ninth of these, Bernadette dug at the ground with her hands and a gush of water was released from a previously unknown spring. Belief spread that the water had miraculous healing powers, and crowds began to accompany her to the grotto. As the apparitions continued, the throng grew to about 8,000 and armed soldiers had to escort her.

Local church authorities remained skeptical for some time. After a four-year investigation, the miracle was authenticated by Rome, the visions proclaimed authentic, devotion to Notre Dame de Lourdes authorized, and a sanctuary erected over the grotto. The first organized procession was held in 1864.

The grotto has since been restored to the condition it was in at the time of Bernadette's visions, although the river has been diverted some distance from its entrance. A statue of the Virgin stands in the natural recess in which the apparition first appeared. At the statue's foot are inscribed the words in the Gascon dialect that Bernadette heard on March 25, 1858: "Que soy era Immaculada Councepciou (I am the Immaculate Conception)."

Bernadette became a nun and died in 1879, at age 35, at a convent in Nevers, France. She was canonized in 1933.

The annual pilgrimage season begins at Easter, when Lourdes is the site of the Festival International de Musique Sacrée, and continues through October. There are now six official annual pilgrimages, the most important on August 15, the Feast of the Assumption, and that date marks the height of the season.

The Caverne des Apparitions, better known as La Grotte, where Bernadette experienced the apparitions, is the focus of the town. During the pilgrimage season there are long lines, including many elderly or ailing pilgrims seeking miraculous cures.

Among other sites related to Bernadette in Lourdes is the Musée Bernadette, a museum that is devoted to her life and that also offers an illustrated history of the pilgrimages. There is also the Moulin des Boly, the mill where she was born on January 7, 1844, and the "shabby little room" in the Cachot, a disused jail where her family lived at the time of the apparitions; both are open to visitors.

Lourdes has two nineteenth-century basilicas (Basilique Supérieure, 1871, and Basilique du Rosaire, 1889) in the New Gothic and Romano-Byzantine styles, respectively (one guidebook comments: "Their spiritual function far outweighs their aesthetic appeal"), as well as the vast underground Basilique Saint-Pie X, the world's largest underground church. The latter was consecrated in 1958 to mark the centenary of the apparitions and can hold up to 20,000 worshippers.

In season, particularly during the weeks following August 15, Lourdes is extremely busy and crowds can be daunting. While many visitors are true pilgrims, many are simply sightseers.

In a mixture of religion and commerce, there are scores of souvenir shops offering religious keepsakes ranging from the inexpensive to the quite expensive. Restaurants of all types abound, from haute cuisine to pizza.

Lourdes has more than 350 hotel rooms at all prices. Some hotels are run by religious organizations and are specifically for pilgrims as opposed to tourists.

Out of season, there are few pilgrims or tourists. As a consequence, most shops are shuttered and the majority of the restaurants and hotels are closed.

Earlier History

Before 1858, Lourdes was a much-disputed fortress. A former feudal chateau, Lourdes Castle, perched on a rocky outcrop, became a prison in the seventeenth century and was later a barracks. It is now Musée Pyrénéen, considered to be one of France's best provincial museums, devoted to popular customs and arts throughout the Pyrenees and Béarn regions.

In the Region

Lourdes has been called the Gateway to the Pyrenees, and the region is known for its dramatic mountain scenery. It is an easy day trip to nearby Pau or Cauterets, and train and bus service are excellent in



season. Other nearby destinations offer points of scenic, religious, and historic interest.

One of France's most renowned spas and resorts, **Cauterets** is 19 miles (an hour by bus) from Lourdes and only about eight miles from the Spanish border. It is located in a scenic valley on the edge of the Parc National des Pyrénées Occidentales, which attracts international crowds to its green pastures and extensive network of hiking trails.

Since Roman times, Cauterets has been known for its hot springs, revered as a miracle cure for female sterility and ailments of the throat, sinuses, and ears. The town and spa were visited and lauded by Rabelais, Victor Hugo, George Sand, and Viscount François René de Chateaubriand. The Cauterets region also offers some of the best skiing in the Pyrenees, both downhill and cross-country. In some years, skiing lasts until May.

About 25 miles northwest of Lourdes, **Pau** is the historic capital of Béarn. Early in the nineteenth century, it became popular as a winter resort for the wealthy British, who once made up a third of its population. The vacationers created France's first golf course there in 1856, introduced fox hunting, and launched the Pont-Long steeplechase, which remains a popular attraction. Pau's chateau, built in the fourteenth century, was turned into a Renaissance palace in the sixteenth century by Marguerite d'Angoulême, sister of King François I. Her grandson, Henri IV, was born there in 1553.

Gavarnie, about 20 miles from Cauterets, is at the foot of the Cirque de Gavarnie, one of the world's most remarkable examples of glacial erosion. When the upper snows melt, numerous streams cascade from the cliffs to form spectacular waterfalls, the longest of which falls nearly 1,400 feet.

Among other towns of note in the area are **Saint-Savin**, an important religious center in the Bigorre region; **Argelès-Gazost**, a popular summer resort and

spa with a church dating from the tenth and eleventh centuries; **Barèges**, which offers a spa, casino, and winter sports; **Bagnères de Luchon**, an area known for its shooting, hiking, and ski resorts (and where the spa waters are said to benefit the vocal cords); and **Bagnères de Bigorre**, another popular spa known since Roman times, which boasts a fifteenth-century church and convent, and the remains of the thirteenth-century Cloître Saint-Jean.

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POITIERS

The ancient city of Poitiers in west central France has been an important religious center since the fourth century, largely because of its first bishop, the scholarly Saint Hilary.

Its roots go considerably deeper. Poitiers sits on a promontory at the confluence of the rivers Clain and Vienne that was occupied from very early times. In the Roman era, it was known as Limonum and was the seat of the *propraetor* of Aquitania from Caesar's conquest of Gaul until the barbarian invasion of 276.

But it was Hilary—the leading theologian of Western Christianity of his time—whose influence brought the city to prominence as the destination of pilgrims and a hub of religious activity in the early days of Christianity in Europe. Many signs of that early importance remain, among them the oldest Christian building in France: the Baptistère Saint-Jean (Baptistery of Saint John).

Hilary was born into a distinguished family at Poitiers in 315 and trained in philosophy and the classics. He married and had a daughter, Abra, before his conversion to Christianity in early manhood. His conversion came about, he wrote, through his study of the Bible and how its teachings contrasted with the materialism of pagan mythology.

Hilary became Bishop of Poitiers in 353 and soon became embroiled in the controversy over Arianism, a heresy that negates the Holy Trinity by denying the divinity of Christ. His anti-Arian efforts resulted in his exile to Phrygia (in what is now central Turkey) from 356 to 359 by Emperor Constantius II. His opposition to Arianism continued, however; he was released from

exile in large part because his enemies in Phrygia regarded him as a "sower of discord and the troublemaker of the Orient." He was allowed to return to his episcopacy at Poitiers in 360, and his persecution over Arianism ended with Constantius's death the following year.

Hilary spent the rest of his life repairing the damage Arianism had done to the church in Gaul and Italy. He preached, wrote, and suffered exile in defense of the divinity of Christ, strengthening the faith of the clergy and laity in this fundamental dogma.

Soon after his return to Poitiers, Hilary had one of his disciples, who was later to be Saint Martin of Tours, found the nearby monastery of Ligugé, probably the first monastery in France.

Hilary died at Poitiers in 368 (the date is uncertain) and was proclaimed a doctor of the church by Pope Pius IX in 1851. His tomb is in the eleventh-century Church of Saint-Hilaire-le-Grand, one of Poitiers's many noteworthy religious monuments.

Poitiers's importance increased over the centuries. Clovis defeated the Visigoths near the city in 507, and it became part of the Frankish kingdom; in 732, Charles Martel stopped an Arab expedition from Spain near Poitiers; as the capital of the Duchy of Aquitaine, it was fought over for years by the French and English. Charles II often held court there and founded a university. Joan of Arc went there in 1429 to have her mission studied and approved.

Benedictine abbeys arose in Poitiers, then other religious houses founded by Jesuits (1604), Calvairiennes (1617), and Brothers of Saint John of God (1619). John Calvin was among numerous scholars associated with Poitiers, and the first Calvinist confession of faith was composed there in 1558.



Noteworthy Buildings

Radegunda (later Saint Radegunda), wife of King Clothar, founded a convent of nuns at Poitiers in 552, and in 569 it was dedicated to the Holy Cross upon presentation of a relic of the Cross by Emperor Justin II. Radegunda founded the Church of Saint Mary outside the convent's walls and was buried there in 587. Pilgrimages to her tomb are as popular as those to Saint Hilary's. A stone at her tomb is said to bear the footprint of Christ, left when he visited her just before her death.

The oldest religious building in Poitiers—and in all of France—is Saint Hilary's Baptistry of Saint John. Begun in the fourth century and enlarged in the seventh and eleventh centuries, it includes an octagonal baptismal pool fed by a Roman aqueduct. It is now a museum dedicated to the Merovingians, the first dynasty of Franks to rule that part of Europe.

At the church of Notre-Dame-la-Grande, built in the eleventh and twelfth centuries, one finds the venerated sixteenth-century statue of Our Lady of the Keys, commemorating the deliverance of Poitiers from a siege. The building is held to be one of France's most outstanding examples of Romanesque architecture.

Saint-Hilaire-le-Grand, consecrated in 1049, which contains Saint Hilary's tomb, is noted for its twelfth-century murals.

Other religious buildings include Saint-Jean-de-Montierneuf, consecrated in 1096, Saint-Porchaire (1520), and a seventeenth-century Jesuit college, now a lyceum.

Transport

As a major center, Poitiers is easily reached by road and rail. The journey from Paris, which has the nearest international airports, is about 160 miles.

In the Region

Poitiers is equidistant from a number of noteworthy cities. Within 80 miles are Angoulême, Limoges, and Châteauroux. Tours and the Loire valley are also nearby.

Niort, about 45 miles southwest of Poitiers, contains the remains of a castle built by the English kings Henry II and his son, Richard the Lion-Hearted. It now houses a museum with a major collection of costumes and arms.

West of Niort is the region known as **Marais Poitevin**, also called the Green Venice because of its extensive network of canals running through a patchwork of fields. Small boats can be rented in local villages, with guides and without. In the region are the ruins of the Abbaye de Maillezais, once a bishop's seat as well as an influential monastery. The earliest part of the ruins dates from the eleventh century.

West of the Marais Poitevin, on the sea, is **La Rochelle**, with its picturesque harbor buttressed by two fourteenth-century towers. Boats leave daily in summer for the islands of Ré (with its oyster beds and vineyards), Aix, and Oléron.

The former **Abbey of Ligugé**, founded by Martin under Hilary's direction and probably France's earliest

monastery, is about five miles south of Poitiers. Gallo-Roman remains have been identified, including the apse of the fourth-century basilica built by Martin, as well as some fifth- and sixth-century Merovingian tombs. The nearby Church of Saint-Martin dates from the sixteenth century.

Tours, about 80 miles north of Poitiers, was a highly frequented pilgrimage site and religious center from the fourth century. It is known for its numerous churches and other religious buildings, including the tombs of Saint Martin and Saint Gregory.

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TOURS

In the early Middle Ages, Tours—in the Loire valley of west central France—was the most famous and most frequented pilgrimage center in Christendom. For centuries, monarchs and popes were among those who came to pay homage or seek favor at the shrine of Saint Martin.

Martin was Bishop of Tours from 371 to 397, and two aspects of his episcopacy are of basic importance: He evangelized the countryside, establishing the first six rural parishes in France, and he gave monks an important role in this apostolate.

Martin was born about 316 along the Danube in Upper Pannonia, now part of Hungary, and was raised in Pavia, Italy. His parents were pagans, but he became a catechumen on his own initiative at about the age of 10. When he was 15, he enrolled in the imperial cavalry, a move that may have been required because he was a Roman officer's son.

While Martin was stationed at Amiens, an incident is said to have taken place that tradition has made famous. According to the legend, on a bitter winter day he saw an old man at the gates of the city, starving, nearly naked, and begging for alms. Martin removed his own cloak, cut it in half with his sword, and gave one piece to the beggar. That night, in his sleep, he saw Christ—dressed in the half of the cloak he had given away—and heard him say, "Martin, yet a catechumen, has covered me with this garment."

According to the contemporary historian Sulpicius Severus, the young soldier "flew to be baptized." Thereafter, he described himself as "a soldier of Christ" rather than of Caesar, and within five years he was discharged.

Martin went to Poitiers, where the future Saint Hilary was bishop, and became one of Hilary's disciples. Some time later, he returned to his home and converted his mother and others to Christianity, but his zealous activity there against Arianism (a heresy that

negates the Holy Trinity by denying the divinity of Christ) put him in disfavor and forced him into exile.

Martin entered the monastic life at Milan but was driven away by the Arian bishop Auxentius, whereupon he went to the island of Gallinaria in the Gulf of Genoa. Hilary, meanwhile, had been exiled by the Arian Emperor Constantius II and was away from France during the same period. When Hilary was allowed to return to Poitiers in 360, Martin also returned.

Martin established at Ligugé (about five miles south of Poitiers) what may have been the first French monastery, a community of monk-hermits. He lived there for a decade, preaching throughout the countryside, and numerous miracles were attributed to him.

In 371, having been drawn to Tours by a ruse, Martin was consecrated its bishop, an office he is said to have "accepted with great reluctance." Soon afterward, he established another monastic center at nearby Marmoutier and lived there as a monk while carrying out his duties as bishop.

Every year he traveled through the district, visiting each of the outlying parishes. His apostolate extended to Chartres, Paris, Autun, Sens, and Vienne, and he was in a remote part of his diocese—and more than 80 years old—when he died at Candes on November 8, 397.

Legend holds that as his body was being carried by boat to Tours, trees suddenly sprouted leaves, flowers bloomed, and birds sang. In France, the warm period after frost has since been known as "Saint Martin's Summer."

A vast crowd attended Martin's burial at Tours. According to Sulpicius Severus, who had become one of his disciples, more than 2,000 monks were among the mourners.

The Abbey of Saint-Martin became famous. Successive kings of France preserved Martin's cape and kept for themselves the title Abbot of Saint Martin. Martin became the patron saint of France and his feast is November 11, the date of his burial.

The shrine was highly frequented for the next 800 years, but it lost importance in the early thirteenth century as Rome, the Holy Land, Santiago de Compostela in northwestern Spain, and Mont-Saint-Michel in Normandy became more popular.

The monastic community founded at Ligugé grew into a great monastery that continued until 1607 and was revived by the Solesmes Benedictines in 1852.

In 853, a Norman invasion led to the saint's relics being moved to Auxerre, but they were returned in 885. In all, the relics were dispersed three times: in 853, in 1562, and in 1793, during a campaign of dechristianization late in the French Revolution. The saint's tomb was rediscovered late in 1860.

The modest sanctuary built to hold Saint Martin's remains was replaced in the thirteenth century by a sumptuous basilica. It was sacked by the Huguenots in 1562 during the Wars of Religion, and all that remains are two restored towers. Today, the new Basilica of Saint-Martin, completed in 1924, occupies a corner of the old structure and claims to preserve the tomb in its original location.

Transport

The closest international airports to the Loire valley are the two principal Paris airports, Charles de Gaulle and Orly. The region is served by regular trains from Paris and other major cities. By road, the journey from Paris is about 80 miles.



In the Region

The city of Tours has been an important center since ancient times. It was the capital of the Gallic tribe Turones and a Gallo-Roman *civitas* under the name Caesarodunum (Caesar's Hill). It increased in importance—particularly as regards the church—throughout the Middle Ages and the Renaissance. Although it suffered heavy damage during World Wars I and II, its surviving monuments have been preserved and restored.

Tours was the home of a number of other saints (among them Saint Gregory, one of Martin's successors as bishop), the monk Alcuin, who was an advisor to Charlemagne and Abbot of Saint-Martin in the eighth century, and such later figures as the painters Jean Fouquet and François Clouet. Another native was Honoré de Balzac, who set much of his writing in Tours.

Old Tours, which includes the basilicas of Saint-Martin, centers on Place Plumereau, with its fifteenth-century half-timbered houses, shops, restaurants, and cafes.

Other religious sites in Tours include the Cathedral of Saint-Gatien, begun in the thirteenth century and completed nearly 300 years later, which shows the full evolution of the Gothic style. The interior includes thirteenth- to fifteenth-century stained-glass windows.

Near the cathedral are the Cloître de la Psalette, with fifteenth- and sixteenth-century frescoes, and the

Musée des Beaux-Arts, one of the leading art museums of the Loire valley.

Other cultural attractions, restaurants, and accommodations are plentiful.

Tours is a central point for the exploration of the Loire valley, westward to Angers or eastward to Orléans. The region is known for its wines, scenery, and châteaux.

Angers is about 70 miles west of Tours. Its attractions include a Gothic cathedral, a number of art galleries, and a medieval fortress filled with noted tapestries, among them the 120-yard-long Apocalypse Tapestry, completed in 1390, which illustrates 70 scenes from the Book of Revelation.

Saumur, known for producing about 100,000 tons of mushrooms a year, is between Tours and Angers. Among its sights is an elegant fourteenth-century château, its Musée des Arts Décoratifs, and its Musée du Cheval, which traces the history of the horse.

Nearby is **Fontevraud**, known for its medieval abbey. Founded in 1099, the abbey contains the tombs of Henry II of England; his wife, Eleanor of Aquitaine; and their son, Richard the Lion-Hearted. Napoleon made the abbey a prison, and it remained one until 1963.

Among the picturesque towns east of Tours are **Amboise**, with its numerous hotels and restaurants, busy market, and noted château (built on the site of a Stone Age fortress and once a royal palace); **Chenonceaux**, also the location of a famed château; **Loches** with its noteworthy Church of Saint-Ours; and the larger center of **Blois**, whose château is among France's most famous.

Poitiers (see preceding pages), which is closely connected with Saint Martin, is about 80 miles south of Tours. It offers the oldest Christian building in France, Saint Hilary's Baptistery of Saint John, begun in the fourth century. The baptistery is now a Merovingian museum. Among its other noteworthy religious build-

ings are the Cathedral of Saint-Pierre, built between 1162 and 1271, and Saint-Jean-de-Montierneuf, consecrated in 1096.

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LA SALETTE

On September 19, 1846, two peasant children were tending a small herd of cows in a mountain glen near the village La Salette in the French Alps. Suddenly a "beautiful lady," resplendently dressed, appeared before them in a globe of shining light. She was weeping.

The lady gave the two children a message: Unless there was repentance from widespread religious apathy, there would be universal calamity. She asked them to pray and told each of them a secret.

The children—15-year-old Melanie Mathieu-Calvat and 11-year-old Maximin Giraud—were generally disbelieved. But when a spring suddenly appeared at the spot where they saw the apparition and numerous miraculous cures were ascribed to its waters, word spread and pilgrims began coming to the spring in growing numbers.

There was considerable skepticism; it was noted that the children had virtually no secular or religious education—a factor that was argued both in favor of the authenticity of their vision and against it.

The bishop of nearby Grenoble, Philibert de Bruillard, began an inquiry that proved unusually exhaustive, continuing without any announcement for five years. He then ruled that the apparition had the appearance of truth and that there were grounds for believing in it and in the resulting miracles. The result was the authorization of devotion to Our Lady of La Salette.

The children passed the secrets the lady had told them to Pope Pius IX, who confirmed La Salette and the cult. A proper Mass and Office was granted nearly a century later, in 1942.

Neither Maximin nor Melanie became manifest saints, but the authenticity of a vision is not dependent upon the persons to whom it is revealed. Maximin, who died at age 40 in nearby Corps, was quoted as saying "Our Lady left me as I was." Melanie, who lived until 1904, made several efforts to become a religious but did not succeed. Neither ever repudiated their account of the vision.

In 1852, after completing his investigation, Bishop de Bruillard organized a group of diocesan priests to serve at the church being built on the spot at which the apparition took place. From this group grew the Missionaries of Our Lady of La Salette. Their early



work was in Norway and Switzerland, and missions were established later in Madagascar, the United States, Canada, Poland, and South America. In the United States, the order has established a number of seminaries and colleges.

In the Region

In any season, the Grenoble region offers much for the visitor, from world-famous ski resorts in winter to spas, lakes, and Alpine scenery in the summer.

Grenoble itself is a large, cosmopolitan city. A cable car climbs to the Fort de la Bastille, a vantage point for panoramic views of the city and the River Isère. Other attractions within the city are the Musée Dauphinois, a regional museum housed in a seventeenth-century convent; the Musée de Peinture et de Sculpture, which offers a noted collection of modern art that includes the work of Picasso, Gauguin, Matisse, and Modigliani; and the church of Saint Laurent, whose sixth-century crypt is one of the oldest Christian structures in France.

North of Grenoble, in the Chartreuse Mountains, is the old town of **Chambéry** with its fourteenth-century Château des Ducs de Savoie. The Gothic château has impressive stained glass and a replica of the Shroud of Turin.

The spa town of **Aix-les-Bains** on the Lac du Bourget has had thermal baths since Roman times. The Roman Temple of Diana, dating to the second and third centuries, now houses an archaeology museum.

Across the lake from Aix-les-Bains, and accessible by regular boat service, is the **Abbaye de Hautecombe**, where mass is celebrated with Gregorian chant.

Within easy access of Grenoble are numerous Alpine reserves, among them the Parc du Vercors, the Parc des Ecrins, the Parc du Queyras, and the Parc de la Vanoise. The Italian Alps are to the east, Lyon and the Rhone valley to the west, and Provence to the south.

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MONT-SAINT-MICHEL

Silhouetted against the sky atop a towering crag off the Normandy coast, Mont-Saint-Michel is one of the world's most impressive sights.

Historian Henry Adams wrote in 1913 that it was an "assertion of God and Man in a bolder, stronger, closer union than ever was expressed by other art."

More than 500 years in the building, the abbey has withstood storm, war, revolution, fire, and neglect. But through it all, as the principal shrine of the

Archangel Michael, it has drawn pilgrims from far and wide for nearly 13 centuries.

The abbey's origins go back to the early eighth century when the archangel appeared in a vision to Aubert, bishop of nearby Avranches, and commanded him to build a chapel in his honor on the rocky hill. At the time the hill was known as Mont Tombe and rose from a dense forest. But not long afterward the sea inundated the forest and the hill became an island, isolated from the mainland by fast-moving tides that rise as much as 45 feet.

The bishop built a small circular oratory, which soon attracted pilgrims. Two centuries later, in 966, Richard I, Duke of Normandy, established a Benedictine abbey at the site and replaced Aubert's small chapel with a rectangular Carolingian structure. In 1017, Richard II was married there and ordered construction of a Romanesque church. This took 60 years to build, and was no sooner complete than Abbot Hildebert II ordered that the 250-foot summit of the rock be leveled to build still another new church, the first step in a plan to cover the rock with monastic buildings. That goal was finally accomplished in 1520 with the elaborate Gothic and Romanesque complex that remains today.

In the meantime Mont-Saint-Michel had become a center of medieval intellectual life and was drawing pilgrims from across Europe. Thus it remained for about a century, until a long period of decline set in; discipline waned and the size of the abbey community dwindled, although Maurists (given charge of the abbey in 1622) remained there in decreasing numbers until the French Revolution.

During the eighteenth century the abbey was used in part to imprison enemies of the crown, and its status as a prison became official with the Revolution. It continued to serve only that function, notoriously, until Emperor Napoleon III—responding to a public outcry—shut it down in 1863. A decade later, it was declared a public monument and restoration began.

Since 1922 the monastery church has been once again a place of worship, and monks have been able to live and work on the Mont for the past quarter century.

The complex includes the Church of Saint Michael at the top, a cloister, a medieval refectory and crypts, great halls, and the monks' residence. A town clusters at the feet of the abbey, complete with inns, restaurants, and a profusion of religious and secular souvenir shops.

Because of the throngs who visit Mont-Saint-Michel during the summer, many pilgrims opt for the off-season, from September to May.

In the Region

Because of its location on the sea at the western edge of Normandy, Mont-Saint-Michel has been at the crossroads of conflict time and again. In 1066 Norman forces en route to the Battle of Hastings made their last stop there before crossing the Channel to England. During the Hundred Years War (1337–1453) it was attacked repeatedly. In more recent times, it was near heavy

fighting during the Invasion of Normandy in World War II.

About 45 miles northeast of Mont-Saint-Michel is **Saint-Lo**, which played a pivotal role in the Battle of Normandy in 1944 and was almost totally destroyed in the process. It lies inland, but near the Calvados Coast beaches of Operation Overlord, known by the code names Utah, Omaha, Gold, Juno, and Sword. Omaha, where nearly 10,000 American troops died, is near the town of **Colleville-sur-Mer**. The Monument du Débarquement near there stands among the largely undisturbed remains of bunkers and trenches. The Musée du Débarquement at **Arromanches** chronicles the invasion, and remnants of one of the floating harbors built for the invasion can still be seen in the bay.

A short distance inland is **Bayeux**, which offers the Bayeux Tapestry, a 225-foot scroll embroidered in 1067 that depicts the story of William the Conqueror's victory in the Battle of Hastings the year before. Other attractions in Bayeux include the Cathédrale Notre-Dame, a notable combination of Gothic and Norman design, and another museum tracing the events of June through August 1944, the Musée de la Bataille de Normandie.

Seventeen miles from Bayeux is **Caen**, which also has a museum on the Normandy Landings (the Mémorial). The town is also known for its Abbaye aux Hommes (Men's Abbey), a monastery built by William the Conqueror, and Abbaye aux Dames (Women's Abbey) built by his wife, Matilda.

The nearby coastal towns of **Cabourg**, **Honfleur**, **Trouville**, and **Deauville** have long been among northern France's preferred vacation spots.

Farther along the coast is **Fecamp**, an ancient fishing port that was once Normandy's principal pilgrimage destination. The pilgrims were drawn by what was believed to be a vial of Christ's blood, brought there in

the seventh century. The town became the home of the monastic order of the Précieux Sang et de la Trinité, and its impressive Eglise la Trinité stands as evidence of Fecamp's religious history. The town is also where the liqueur Benedictine originates.

In another direction, Mont-Saint-Michel is also within reach of **Chartres** and its renowned cathedral. Chartres has drawn pilgrims since the earliest years of the Christian era (see following pages).

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CHARTRES

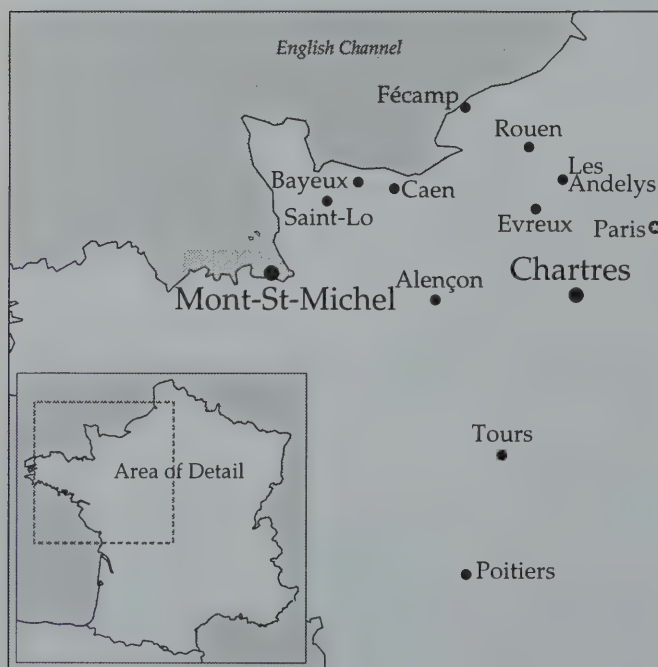
Few cathedrals equal the grandeur of Notre-Dame de Chartres, often called the supreme monument of High Gothic architecture. For centuries, pilgrims making their way to Chartres have been inspired by the sight of its soaring towers, visible from miles away.

But pilgrims were traveling to Chartres long before the present cathedral was built in the late twelfth century. Druids had considered the place sacred as early as 100 B.C., and were converted to Christianity about 45 A.D. Then, in 876, according to tradition, the Sacred Tunic, worn by the Blessed Virgin at the time of Jesus's birth, was given to Chartres by Emperor Charles II (Charles the Bald). Over the centuries, this holy relic drew throngs of pilgrims from across Europe.

By the eleventh century Chartres had become a leading religious and intellectual center. When much of the town was devastated by fire in June 1194, its cathedral—the fifth to occupy the site—was left in ruins. However, word went out that the Sacred Tunic had been miraculously spared and the resulting religious fervor was such that a new cathedral was built in the exceptionally short period of 26 years.

In the Middle Ages religious and worldly matters were tightly interlinked, and this was very much so in Chartres. The rebuilding of the cathedral drew contributions of every kind, from financial support to physical labor. Thousands of the faithful came to Chartres from far and wide, and peasants and nobles worked side by side at such tasks as pulling carts laden with building stone from remote quarries. By 1220 the new cathedral, the building that exists today, had risen from the ashes.

Pilgrimage continued and increased over the next five centuries, but came to a virtual halt with the French Revolution of 1789 and its aftermath. During that era, in 1793, the Sacred Tunic was cut up and dispersed; part of it, however, has been recovered and pilgrimage is once again on the rise.



The Cathedral

Notre-Dame de Chartres embodies a history of High Gothic architecture from the twelfth century to the sixteenth. While most of its construction was in the early years of the thirteenth century, numerous features were added later—the taller (and more ornate) of its famed spires, for example. The cathedral also includes several important features of the twelfth-century Romanesque church it replaced, among them its west facade with its noteworthy sculpture and stained glass.

The cathedral's twelfth- and thirteenth-century stained glass is among its best-known features, particularly the rich "Chartres blue" used in many of its 176 windows. Much of the glass has been cleaned and restored in recent years.

The total length of the building is 428 feet, and its vault rises to 118 feet. Built on the Latin-cross plan, it was largely inspired by the Abbey of Saint-Denis in Paris.

Also in Chartres, and also a magnet for pilgrims, is a holy well that is reputedly the resting place of first-century martyrs.

Behind the cathedral is the former Bishop's Palace, now the Musée des Beaux-Arts (Museum of Fine Arts), dating from the eighteenth century.

Other churches in Chartres known for their outstanding architecture and early stained glass are the Eglise Saint-Aignan and the Eglise Saint-Pierre.

Transport and Accommodation

Chartres, a small city of about 30,000 population, is about 50 miles southwest of Paris and easily accessible from the capital by car, train, or bus. Accommodation and restaurants are plentiful in all price ranges.

In the Region

North of Chartres is **Evreux**, a town that has stood in the path of war for centuries. The town was repeatedly ravaged by the Vandals, the Normans, the English, and several French monarchs, and saw action as recently as World War II. Its Cathédrale Notre-Dame has been a victim of hostilities from the twelfth century on, but in its present state is a prime example of Flamboyant Gothic architecture.

Les Andelys, on the banks of the Seine on a byway between Evreux and Rouen, offers the remains of Château de Gaillard, a castle built by English king Richard I (Richard the Lion-Hearted) in 1196.

Rouen, although it suffered considerable damage in World War II, is known as the City of a Hundred Spires. Chief among its many religious buildings is Cathédrale Notre-Dame, a Gothic masterpiece. Among others considered noteworthy are the flamboyant Eglise Saint-Maclou and the modern Eglise Jeanne d'Arc, dedicated to that saint and built on the spot where she was burned at the stake in 1431.

Also within reach of Chartres is the famed Abbey of **Mont-Saint-Michel** on its rocky coastal island near the border of Normandy and Brittany (see preceding pages).

Contact Information

U.S. Embassy, 2 Ave. Gabriel, 75008 Paris. Tel. [33] (1) 43-12-22-22, fax [33] (1) 42-66-87-83.

French Government Tourist Office: 444 Madison Ave., 16th floor, New York, NY 10022-6903 (Tel. 212-838-7800, fax 212-838-7855). (For other French Government Tourist Offices, see **Lourdes**.)

CZĘSTOCHOWA

More than a million pilgrims are drawn each year to Częstochowa in south-central Poland by the renowned icon Our Lady of Częstochowa, also known as the Black Madonna.

The wooden icon is said to have miraculous powers and has been the object of veneration for centuries. It was brought to Częstochowa in 1382 by Prince Ladislaus Opolszyk (Władysław of Opole) from his castle in Belz in the Ukraine. The prince founded a monastery of Paulite monks to care for the icon, and the original shrine church on Jasna Góra (Bright Hill) was built in 1386.

According to tradition, the icon was painted by Saint Luke on a tablet manufactured by Saint Joseph for the Holy Family, was taken from Jerusalem to Constantinople, and in the late tenth century was given to Princess Anna, wife of Vladimir of Kiev.

Soon after its arrival in Częstochowa, the icon—known as the Black Madonna because the faces and hands of the Virgin and Child are dark—began attracting pilgrims. Cuts on the Virgin's right cheek are said to have resulted from desecration in 1430 by thieves who became enraged when they found the icon becoming heavier and heavier as they tried to carry it away. Another version of the legend says that a Hussite soldier, unable to dislodge the picture, slashed the face with his sword, whereupon blood issued from the wounds.

The monastery was fortified in the 1620s and in 1655 withstood a siege by invading antipapal Swedes who by that time had subdued much of Poland. The icon was credited with keeping the monastery unconquered, and this further increased its popularity as an object of devotion. Our Lady of Częstochowa was acclaimed Queen of Poland the following year and became the symbol of Polish nationalism and religious liberty. In 1717, the icon was crowned in the name of Pope Clement XI.

The icon now hangs above the altar in the north chapel of the monastery church. Twice daily, a protective cover is ceremoniously drawn up before a large congregation.

Today, the monastery walls are covered with small replicas of arms, legs, and other parts of the body left by pilgrims in thanks for miraculous cures. Considered one of the richest of shrines in terms of such tributes, its museum and treasury contain an array of offerings presented by generations of the faithful as well as a noteworthy collection of church vestments and furnishings.

The priory established by Prince Ladislaus in 1382 founded numerous daughter houses in Poland and elsewhere and received numerous grants from successive kings of Poland who came there to venerate the icon. The existing church on Jasna Góra dates from 1644 and its 344-foot tower from 1701.

The icon was restored in 1925, making a full examination possible. Until then, only the faces and hands of the Virgin and Child had been visible, much of the remainder of the icon having been encased in precious metals. According to the *New Catholic Encyclopedia*, the icon probably is of ninth-century Greek or Greek-Italian origin with thirteenth-century overpaintings. Many icons have been attributed to Saint Luke the Evangelist, but the church cautions that the origin of this tradition cannot be traced with certainty.

Nonetheless, the shrine is considered the holiest in a nation that is 90 percent Roman Catholic. The high point of the pilgrimage season is August 15, when hundreds of thousands arrive in Częstochowa—many of them on foot as a sign of penance—for Assumption Day observances that coincide with a celebration of the harvest. Vendors selling fresh fruit, vegetables, and flowers set up shop next to others offering statuettes, likenesses of the pope, and other religious mementos.

In the Region

The city of Częstochowa, on the River Warta, is a growing industrial center with a population of more than 250,000. It lies about 68 miles from Cracow and about 135 miles from Warsaw.

The route from Częstochowa to Cracow passes through some of Poland's most scenic country, the Cracow Jurs, the Pradnik valley, and the Ojców National Park. Fourteen medieval castles (nicknamed eagles' nests) perch on cliffs along the route. Most are in ruins, but one—Pieskowa Skała (Dog's Rock)—has been restored and is open to the public.

Also along the route is **Wadowice**, the small village about 35 miles from Cracow that was the birthplace of Pope John Paul II and has itself become a popular pilgrimage destination.

Cracow—a city of about 750,000 and long the intellectual and historic heart of Poland—is emerging from years of hardship and repression and is again becoming one of Europe's favored tourist destinations.

Cracow's streets offer medieval and Renaissance churches (more than 60 in all), castles, and stately homes. There are also a sixteenth-century synagogue and the Jagiellonian University, founded in 1364, which numbers Copernicus and Pope John Paul II among its alumni.

An outstanding attraction is the thirteenth-century Wawel royal castle and its cathedral, which overlook the city from a high limestone hill above the Vistula River. A complex of Gothic and Renaissance buildings, this was Poland's royal residence for more than five centuries (until the end of the sixteenth century, when the capital was transferred to Warsaw). Sharing the cathedral's vaults with most of the Polish kings and their families are the revered nationalist leaders



General Tadeusz Kosciuszko (1746–1817) and Marshal Józef Piłsudski (1867–1935).

It was from the cathedral that Karol Cardinal Wojtyła set out in 1978 for the Vatican conclave that elected him pope.

Among Cracow's other noteworthy religious attractions are the two-tiered Church of Saint Andrzej (eleventh century) and, next door to it, the Church of Saints Peter and Paul, Cracow's first baroque structure. On the nearby market square are the imposing Mariacki Church, with its towers of uneven heights, and the smaller Saint Adalbert's.

The city's old Jewish district, Kazimierz, is a short walk from Wawel.

Only about 15 miles from Częstochowa is **Oświęcim**, notorious under its German name, Auschwitz, as the site of the Nazis' principal concentration camp. There, and at nearby Birkenau, between two million and four million people were put to death between 1940 and 1945. The camp at Auschwitz is now a national museum dedicated to the memory of those who died in the Nazi Holocaust.

Warsaw, the Polish capital, is 135 miles northeast of Częstochowa. Unlike Cracow, which remained largely unscathed, Warsaw was 75 percent destroyed during World War II. It was rebuilt during the 1950s and 1960s under Russian domination; then, as economic times grew harder, it fell largely into disrepair. During the 1990s, however, it has been getting a facelift and is regaining popularity with foreign visitors.

Since Poland's emergence from Communist rule, changes in the Warsaw streetscape have been dramatic, with boutiques, fast-food restaurants, and modern cafes taking the place of the shops of butchers, tailors, and shoemakers.

Among noteworthy Warsaw sites are the Palace of Culture and Science (a gift from Stalin during the 1950s) and the great square surrounding it, the elegant Aleje Ujazdowski leading to the Belvedere Palace (now

the official presidential residence), and the Łazienki Palace and park.

As Poland's capital, Warsaw is well served by bus, train, and air transportation and has regular connections with major cities not far from its borders, among them Prague and Vienna.

A route between Warsaw and Częstochowa (avoiding the major manufacturing city of Łódź) passes through the picturesque Holy Cross Mountains.

Just across the Czech border is **Brno** (population about 385,000), at the confluence of the Svatka and Svitava rivers in the eastern foothills of the Bohemian-Moravian region. Several churches survive from the nineteenth century, when Brno was a monastic center. The botanist Gregor Mendel (1822–1884) performed his genetic experiments at the Augustinian monastery there.

Contact Information

U.S. Embassy, Aleje Ujazdowskie 29/31, Warsaw. Tel. [48] (2) 628-3041.

U.S. Consulate: Ulica Stolarska 9, 31043 Cracow. Tel. [48] (12) 221-400.

FÁTIMA

On May 13, 1917, in the desolate landscape near the small Portuguese village of Fátima, three shepherd children saw a light shining from just above the branches of a holm oak. The Blessed Virgin appeared, "a lady brighter than the sun," and asked them to pray for world peace.

War was raging across Europe. Russia was in the midst of the Bolshevik revolution. Portugal itself had been experiencing political violence and a succession of short-lived governments.



All three children—10-year-old Lúcia dos Santos and her cousins Francisco, 9, and Jacinta, 7—saw the figure standing on a cloud just above the tree. Lúcia and Jacinta heard her speak.

The lady asked the children to return to the same spot on the thirteenth of each month and said that in October she would reveal her identity and what she desired.

The children did as they were asked. About 50 people accompanied them in June, 1,000 in July. On August 13, they were kidnapped by the civil prefect of Outrem and interrogated for two days, but the lady appeared to them on August 19 and promised that in October a miracle would occur. By September the throng accompanying the children had grown to 30,000, and by October it exceeded 50,000.

On a wet and bleak October 13, the lady announced to the children that she was Our Lady of the Rosary. According to the *New Catholic Encyclopedia*, "the sun appeared and seemed to tremble, rotate violently, and finally fall, dancing over the heads of the throng before it returned to normal."

Each time, only the children saw the apparition, but others said that they saw movement in the tree and the appearance and disappearance of the cloud. Many in the crowd of October 13 said they had witnessed what became known as "the Miracle of the Sun."

During the apparitions, the Virgin asked the children to encourage people to "pray a great deal and make many sacrifices," to "pray the rosary every day to obtain peace for the world." She promised that if her requests were heeded, the result would be "the salvation of many souls, the conversion of Russia, and world peace." Otherwise, she warned, a second great war would erupt and Russia would "spread her errors throughout the world, fomenting wars and persecutions against the church. The good will be martyred, the Holy Father will have much to suffer, various nations will be annihilated . . . but in the end, my Immaculate Heart will triumph. The Holy Father will consecrate Russia to me, it will be converted, and a period of peace will be given to the world."

Despite opposition from Portugal's strong anticlerical movement, word quickly spread and pilgrims began visiting Fátima in the thousands. Miracle cures were proclaimed. In 1922, a canonical process of enquiry was opened that lasted seven years. In 1930, the bishop of Leiria pronounced the visions worthy of credence and authorized the cult of Our Lady of Fátima; four decades later, the occurrences at Fátima were declared to be "an affirmation of the Gospel" by Pope Paul VI.

Francisco died in 1919 and Jacinta the following year, both of influenza. In 1928 their cousin Lúcia entered the Carmelite convent in Coimbra, Portugal, where she remains.

Today, the major pilgrimages to Fátima take place on May 13 and October 13, when the roads leading to Fátima are choked with pilgrims, most of them on foot. The months between, particularly around the 13th, are also busy.

The pilgrims converge on Cova da Iria, the site of the apparitions. There, a neoclassical basilica (begun in

1928 and consecrated in 1953), topped by a 213-foot tower surmounted by a bronze crown and a great crystal cross, now stands at one end of a vast paved square. The square has seen up to a million pilgrims at a time; many cross it on their knees.

One tour guide notes that the basilica and its surroundings are "of no architectural interest; Fátima is not for observers. An official notice puts it like this: 'If you come simply as a visitor, respect the pilgrims at prayer. This place has nothing to satisfy mere curiosity. What matters here is the heart.' "

Transport and Accommodation

Fátima is on the Entroncamento–Coimbra-B train route. Passengers from Lisbon (about 70 miles south) change at Entroncamento, from which Fátima is a train ride of only about 15 minutes. Coimbra is about 90 minutes from Fátima by train. There are also frequent buses from Lisbon and between Fátima and nearby towns.

Although it is popular as a pilgrimage destination, Fátima remains relatively isolated. Apart from vendors of religious medals, figurines, and sacred images, the village is predominantly made up of religious houses and hostels for the accommodation of pilgrims and the infirm. There are many places to stay, but reservations are needed far in advance for the major pilgrimage dates. Restaurants are also plentiful, but the majority of them are in the hotels.

In the Region

Batalha, 11 miles west of Fátima, is home to the former Dominican cloister of Santa Maria da Vitoria. In 1385, at Aljubarrota, King John I of Portugal vanquished the Spaniards who were attempting to incorporate his country into the Castilian kingdom. In fulfillment of a vow to the Virgin in return for the victory, he began the building of Santa Maria da Vitoria as a monument to Portuguese independence. The work, which progressed under successive monarchs, is regarded as an outstanding example of Iberian art.

Alcobaça, about 11 miles from Batalha, offers one of Portugal's most impressive religious monuments, the Monastery of Saint Mary of Alcobaça, also built in fulfillment of a vow made in gratitude for victory in a battle—against the Moors in 1147 for Santerém. Finished in 1178, it is Portugal's largest church.

Coimbra, about 60 miles north of Fátima, was Portugal's first capital. It is essentially a university town and is at its best when school is in session. Students at the University of Coimbra wear traditional black capes and adorn their briefcases with ribbons, whose color denotes which faculty they attend (red for law, yellow for medicine, and so forth). In May, after final exams, they burn their ribbons in a ceremony called *Queima das Fitas* that amounts to a city-wide party.

Coimbra's highlights include the Sé Velha (Old Cathedral), designed and built in the twelfth century; the Sé Nova (New Cathedral), a seventeenth-century Jesuit church; and the Museu Machado de Castro, origi-

inally built to house the prelates of Coimbra, which offers one of Portugal's finest collections of sculpture.

Leira, situated between the rivers Lena and Lis 14 miles northwest of Fátima, is the center of a region known for its handicrafts, particularly fine hand-blown glassware. Its castle, Renaissance cathedral, and former royal palace are among its attractions.

The **Four Caves Circuit**, eight miles from Fátima, near the village of Mira de Aire, is a series of caverns segmented into many smaller caves, some with lakes. The best known of these is the Lake of Pearls, which has rock formations unique in Europe.

Lisbon is Portugal's capital, largest city, and chief port. There was a major settlement on the site before the Romans arrived in 205 B.C., but the oldest part of the present city dates from the 300-year occupation of the Moors, which began in the eighth century. Historic attractions from every subsequent period abound, although much of the city was destroyed by an earthquake and tidal wave in 1755.

Notable among Lisbon's buildings are Castelo de São Jorge (Saint George's Castle), the Sé (Cathedral), Belém Tower, Jerónimos Monastery, and the Gulbenkian Museum.

Contact Information

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Lisbon. Tel. [351] (1) 727-3300. Fax [351] (1) 726-9109.

SANTIAGO DE COMPOSTELA

Santiago de Compostela in northwestern Spain, where the remains of the Apostle Saint James are said to be enshrined, came to prominence as a pilgrimage destination in the Middle Ages. For centuries it was surpassed in importance only by Jerusalem and Rome.

Making the arduous journey along the Camino de Santiago (Way of Saint James) was believed in medieval times to be an assurance of a place in heaven. Pilgrims obtained a *compostellana*, a document that not only certified that the holder had completed the pilgrimage but also served as a plenary indulgence, offering remission from purgatory.

The shrine reached its peak as a pilgrimage destination during the twelfth century, when it attracted an estimated two million pilgrims a year from across Europe and from all levels of society. It was during that era that the pilgrimage to Santiago de Compostela became the basis for the first known guide book, part of the *Codex Calixtinus*, a collection of texts relating to Saint James and his worship.

The numbers of pilgrims have varied over the centuries, but today the shrine is thronged once again, particularly in "jubilee years," when the feast day of Saint James (July 25) falls on a Sunday. In all years, the shrine and the city are at their busiest in July and August.

Legend has it that the Apostle James the Greater traveled from the Holy Land to convert Spain to Christianity and remained there for seven years before

returning to Judea, where he fell victim to King Herod in A.D. 44 and was beheaded. His disciples are said to have returned to Spain with his remains. The burial site was lost to memory until the early ninth century, when a star is said to have guided Bishop Theodemir of Iria Flavia to it. The relics found there soon gave rise to a cult, and the site—then called Libredón—became a popular object of pilgrimage.

Legend also holds that in 844 Don Ramiro I was leading Spanish troops in an attack on the occupying Moors near Logroño when a knight in armor, mounted on a charger and bearing a white standard with a red cross, appeared on the battlefield and beat back the infidels. The Spanish recognized the knight as Saint James, gave him the surname Matamoros (Slayer of Moors), and gave the reconquest of Spain a patron saint.

This added greatly to the significance of the remains at Santiago. King Alfonso II of Asturias (792–842) built a church over the tomb, and Alfonso III (866–911) built a larger one. It was razed by the Moors in 997, along with the rest of the city, but—according to Islamic as well as Christian sources—the Moors were afraid to touch the tomb of Saint James.

The remains were secure until 1589, when they were taken from Santiago de Compostela to a place of safety because Sir Francis Drake had attacked the nearby port of La Coruña. Their whereabouts were unknown for nearly 300 years, until they were found in 1879 and returned. In 1884 Pope Leo XIII recognized the legitimacy of the relics and the tomb of Saint James.

Although modern scholars disagree on the authenticity of the legend, exploratory excavations in recent times indicate that some remains at the site date to the first century.

It is still possible to obtain a *compostellana*, the certificate that identifies one as a true pilgrim to Santiago de Compostela, and several thousand are issued each year. The requirements are stringent: Intending pil-

grims must acquire a "pilgrim's passport," which is necessary both to obtain the *compostellana* at the end of the journey and to stay at any of the many pilgrim refuges along the way; in addition, the pilgrim must walk, cycle, or go on horseback for a minimum of 100 kilometers (about 60 miles) of the route.

The Cathedral

The present cathedral, begun in 1075 and consecrated in 1211, is regarded as both an architectural and a religious treasure, and it is unique in all of Spain because it can be seen from plazas on all sides. Like most ancient churches, it has numerous later additions, but most of them blend well with the original. Of particular note is the Obradoiro facade, a Baroque masterpiece that since 1750 has framed the cathedral's main entrance, raised two stories above the Plaza del Obradoiro. Between twin towers, Saint James—in pilgrim costume—looks down from a lofty height.

Inside the entrance is the twelfth-century Pórtico de la Gloria, the original entrance completed in 1188 by Maestro Mateo, its three arches carved with biblical figures from the Last Judgment and purgatory. In the center, Christ is flanked by his apostles and the 23 Elders of the Apocalypse. Just below Christ is a serene Saint James, poised atop a richly carved column that includes the humble face of Maestro Mateo at the bottom.

The interior of the cathedral is richly ornamented. The high altar is surmounted by a thirteenth-century statue of Saint James, and beneath the altar a crypt has been built into the foundations of the ninth-century church that contained the Saint James's tomb and now enshrines the relics of the saint and his two disciples, Saint Theodore and Saint Athanasius.

Santiago de Compostela is one of the most impressive and intact of Spain's old cities, and the plazas and streets surrounding the cathedral offer considerable variety. Among noteworthy buildings are the San Martín Pinario Monastery and its church, the Plaza de España, a spacious square bordered by the cathedral, and numerous other buildings of architectural interest, including the bishop's palace (Palacio Gelmírez).

Transport and Accommodation

There is an international airport near Santiago de Compostela, with regular flights to London, Paris, Zurich, Geneva, and Frankfurt, as well as daily service to Madrid and Barcelona. The journey to Santiago de Compostela is about 11 hours by train from Madrid. There is also regular bus service from major cities in Spain and elsewhere in Europe.

There is a wide variety of accommodation in Santiago de Compostela and in the surrounding region, from small guest houses and hostels to Paradores, a government-run chain of luxury hotels. Among the latter is the former Pilgrims' Hospital near the cathedral and the Hotel de los Reyes Católicos (Catholic Monarchs), both of which were built in the early sixteenth century by Ferdinand and Isabella in gratitude to Saint James for having finally expelled the Moors.



In the Region

The camino francés (French route) to Santiago de Compostela within Spain covers a distance of about 250 miles from the Pyrenees through the regions of Navarre, the Rioja, Old Castile, and Galicia. Along it are some of the most outstanding buildings in Spain: churches, monasteries, cathedrals, hostels, and hospitals, all associated with the pilgrimage.

The Asturian route, which runs roughly parallel but farther to the north, near the coast, offers similar scenic attractions. The two routes join at León, which is about 200 miles east of Santiago de Compostela.

León, in the high plains of Old Castile on the Bernesga River, was founded in A.D. 70 as a permanent camp for the Roman legions. The city's richest era was early in the reconquest, when the capital was moved there from Oviedo, in the far north, in the early tenth century. Sections of the medieval ramparts can still be seen. A wealthy provincial capital today, it offers the variety of modern city life alongside its half-timbered old town. Among the city's architectural features are its impressive Gothic cathedral on the Plaza de Regia, dating from 1205. Along the Bernesga is the Antiguo Monasterio de San Marcos, a former monastery that is now a five-star hotel in the Parador chain.

Astorga, about 276 miles southwest of León, is worth a visit because of its Neo-Gothic Palacio Episcopal (Archbishop's Palace), a fanciful building designed by Antoni Gaudí a century ago. The building contains the Museo del Camino (Museum of the Way), which offers a history of the pilgrimage.

The nearby **Galician Coast** offers scenic harbors, seaside towns and fishing villages, among them **Muros**, **Padrón**, and **La Coruña**. The latter offers Sobrado de los Monjes, one of Galicia's vast monasteries, built between the Renaissance and Baroque periods. Also on the coast, at the Portuguese border, is Túj, which according to legend was founded by Diomedes, son of the Homeric hero Tydeus. It shows signs of habitation by Greeks followed by Romans and Visigoths.

Contact Information

U.S. Embassy, Serrano 75, 28006 Madrid. Tel. [34] (1) 577-4000.

COLOGNE/AACHEN

The cities of Cologne (Köln) and Aachen in west central Germany share a number of distinctions. Both were early centers of the Christian faith in Europe, both became the repositories of holy relics, and both over the centuries have been important centers of pilgrimage.

And although both cities were devastated by heavy bombing in World War II, their imposing cathedrals—among Europe's most noteworthy—both survived.

Cologne has been a center of influence since Roman times. Settled by the Romans in 38 B.C., it achieved prominence within a century. In 15 A.D. it was the birthplace of Julia Agrippina, who was to become

the wife of the Roman Emperor Claudius; in her honor, Claudius made it a Roman capital (called Colonia Claudia Ara Agrippinensis) in 50 A.D.

The city had Christian churches as early as the fourth century, when Emperor Constantine I began the Christianization of the empire. Under the Franks (from about 400 A.D.) it became a royal residence, famous for its many churches. Under Charlemagne (from about 775 A.D.) it was the center from which Saxony was conquered and evangelized. From the eleventh to sixteenth centuries it was the Holy Roman Empire's largest and richest city.

Its importance as a center of pilgrimage grew enormously after its acquisition in 1194 of relics of the Three Magi, the Wise Men who brought gifts to the infant Jesus. For a time, it was a pilgrimage destination second only to Rome.

It was felt that the relics needed a home worthy of their importance, and work began in 1248 on the Kölner Dom, a Gothic cathedral that would rise on a magnificent scale. The relics remain there today, in the same huge reliquary, heavily worked in silver and gold, in which they were originally displayed.

The cathedral—dedicated to Saint Peter and the Blessed Virgin—was built on the site of several previous churches dating to the sixth century. An aim of the design was to accommodate large numbers of pilgrims at one time, and the cathedral's measurements are impressive: 470 feet in length, 147 feet wide at the nave, and with an interior peak of 140 feet, making it larger even than Notre-Dame de Chartres, which had been completed a few decades earlier. At the time they were built, the Kölner Dom's twin west towers, at 515 feet, were by far the tallest man-made structures in the world.

Construction continued off and on until 1880, and the cathedral stands today virtually as it was then—the only one of Cologne's more than 100 churches to have emerged virtually undamaged from nearly three years of bombing.

Aachen

Pilgrims in countless numbers came to Aachen from across central Europe in the Middle Ages largely because of a rich trove of holy relics that have been there since the reign of Charlemagne, the first Holy Roman Emperor.

The story of Aachen, in fact, is inseparable from the story of Charlemagne, his father Pepin the Short, and the empire itself.

The earliest traces of Christianity date to a fifth-century chapel at an ancient bath shrine. King Pepin replaced that chapel with a small palace chapel in the eighth century and Charlemagne a few years later built an eight-sided chapel (modeled on the church of San Vitale in Ravenna, Italy) that now forms the core of Aachen's cathedral, a structure that was built over the course of the next 1,000 years.

The most important of its relics are the swaddling clothes of Christ, the loin cloth of the Lord, the cloth for John the Baptist's head, and the Blessed Virgin's cloak. They have been kept in a Gothic Marian shrine in the cathedral since 1239. Also in the cathedral is a four-

teenth-century statue of the Virgin that is venerated as miraculous.

The Domschatzkammer (cathedral treasury) is unusually rich; Charlemagne himself journeyed to Rome to be crowned Holy Roman Emperor in 800, but the next 32 Holy Roman Emperors were crowned at Aachen and each of the coronations brought sumptuous gifts to the cathedral. The cathedral's notable tenth-century altar painting, for instance, was donated by Otto III, and the richly decorated golden shrine that contains Charlemagne's remains by Frederick II.

The cathedral also holds Charlemagne's marble throne, modeled after the throne of Solomon.

In the Region

Cologne and Aachen, less than 45 miles apart, are two of the principal cities of Germany's Rhineland.

Cologne—known for eau de cologne, the toilet water first produced there in the early eighteenth century—is also a center of European and international trade fairs.

A lively and cosmopolitan city, it is as famous for its restaurants, bars, and shops as for its cultural attractions. Among the latter, in addition to the famous cathedral, are the Museum Ludwig and the Wallraf-Richartz-Museum, which together have the Rhineland's most significant art collection. The Wallraf-Richartz-Museum has paintings from the past six centuries; the Ludwig concentrates on the twentieth

century, with an emphasis on Picasso. Near the cathedral is the Römish-Germanisches Museum, built on the ruins of a wealthy Roman businessman's villa.

The city has 12 distinctive Romanesque churches, and while all but the cathedral were heavily damaged during the war, all have been substantially rebuilt. Notable among them is Gross St. Martin, part of which dates to the thirteenth century. It is in the Martinsviertel, the reconstructed old city that is now a center of Cologne night life.

Aachen, near Germany's border with Belgium and Luxembourg, is also known by its French name, Aix-la-Chapelle. It still has the hot springs that drew the Romans and Pepin the Short. Their waters are said to be capable of curing an assortment of ailments; over the ages, some have preferred to drink them, others to bathe in them.

Aachen's Rathaus (Town Hall), near the cathedral, features a Gothic hall first used in the fourteenth century for the coronation banquet of Emperor Karl IV. The town also has several museums; one specializes in German, Flemish, and Dutch art and early woodcarvings, another in Rococo and Biedermeier furnishings, and a third (the Internationales Zeitungsmuseum) offers a vast and international collection of newspapers.

Bonn, about 15 miles south of Cologne, the capital of West Germany until reunification in 1990, is well known as a government and intellectual center and also had its beginnings before the Christian era, as a Roman outpost known as Castra Bonnensia. Its medieval cathedral is said to be built upon the spot where two Roman soldiers, Cassius and Florentius, were martyred in 251 for their Christian beliefs.

Ludwig van Beethoven was born in Bonn; his birthplace is now a museum dedicated to his memory.

A third city within easy reach of Cologne and also on the Rhine is **Düsseldorf**, an economic capital of post-war West Germany famous for its classy shops and cafes, particularly along the broad double boulevard called the Königsallee. Among Düsseldorf's noteworthy churches is St. Lambertus, a Gothic thirteenth-century house of worship now designated a basilica minor.

Transport and Accommodation

The region is served by International Airport Köln/Bonn and Düsseldorf International Airport. Numerous train and bus services connect with other points in Germany and Europe. Travel on the Rhine itself is popular with many visitors.

These are "world-class" cities, offering accommodation and restaurants of all types and in all price ranges.

Contact Information

German National Tourist Office, New York: 122 E. 42nd St., New York, NY 10168. Tel. 212-661-7200.

German National Tourist Office, Los Angeles: 444 S. Flower St., Suite 2230, Los Angeles, CA 90017.



Regional Tourist Office for the Northern Rhineland:
LVV Rheinland, Rheinallee 69, Bad Godesberg, 5300
Bonn 2. Tel. [49] (228) 362-921.

Aachen: Kur- und Verkehrsamt, Markt 39, 5100
Aachen. Tel. [49] (241) 180-2960.

Bonn: Tourist Information, 2 Münsterstr. 20, 5300 Bonn.
Tel. [49] (228) 773-466.

Cologne: Verkehrsamt der Stadt Köln, Unter
Fettenhennen 19, am Dom, 5000 Köln 1. Tel. [49] (221)
3345.

U.S. Embassy: Deichmanns Ave. 29, D53170 Bonn 2.
Tel. [49] (228) 3391.

MUNICH/BAVARIA

The churches and shrines of Bavaria and its capital, Munich, have attracted the faithful for centuries.

Bavaria's long history is closely tied with the church. Religious communities have existed there since the time of Roman rule, and formal ecclesiastical organization dates back to the era of Charlemagne in the eighth century. During the eleventh century, three princes of the church coming from the Bavarian territories became popes: Clement II, Damasus II, and Victor II. Always a bastion of the faith, Bavaria remains predominantly Roman Catholic today.

Religious fervor was particularly high during the Counter-Reformation of the sixteenth and seventeenth centuries. Following the Thirty Years War (1618-1648) the region and its churches and monasteries (most of them Benedictine) drew growing numbers of pilgrims, leading to a long period of intensive church building. Despite the ravages of subsequent wars, most of these structures and shrines are with us today.

The region stretching from Munich toward Germany's borders with Switzerland, Austria, and the Czech Republic is so rich in shrines and other places of worship—many of them architectural masterpieces—that it is sometimes called the *Pfaffenwinkel* (Priests' Corner).

Munich (*München* in German, a name derived from *Munichen* or "home of the monks") is Germany's third-largest city and one of its most attractive; with Bavaria as a whole, it is by far the country's most popular tourist destination.

The city's churches are famous. Although Munich was heavily bombed during World War II, its damaged buildings—particularly its religious buildings—have been faithfully rebuilt with great attention to authenticity. The following are among the city's most noteworthy.

Frauenkirche (Church of Our Lady), with its towering twin onion-domed steeples, is a symbol of Munich. The late-Gothic brick structure was consecrated just over 500 years ago and the steeples added about a century later. The cathedral entombs several early rulers of Bavaria as well as its original architect, Jörg von Polling.

Asamkirche may be Munich's most famous church. An outstanding example of rococo architecture

dating from about 1730, it is known formally as the Church of Saint Johannes Nepomuk but takes its popular name from its two builders, the brothers Cosmas and Egid Asam. A relatively small church, it is sandwiched neatly between residences on Sendlingerstrasse and attached to what was the Asams' home. Its interior is one of the most richly decorated rococo churches in existence. The skeleton of the saint for which it is formally named (a fourteenth-century Bohemian monk) is enshrined there in a glass case.

Sankt Michaelkirche on Neuhauserstrasse was built in the late sixteenth century, on a monumental scale, by Duke Wilhelm V and is one of Germany's largest Renaissance churches. It includes his tomb as well as those of many other Bavarian notables.

Theatinerkirche is newer, a baroque structure noted for its twin towers, dome, and elegant but subdued stucco work and sculpture.

Dreifaltigkeitskirche (Holy Trinity) is a baroque structure with frescoes by Cosmos Asam.

Franziskanerklosterkirche Sankt Anna im Lehel is a Franciscan monastery church dating from 1737 that also shows the work of the Asam brothers.

Peterskirche, Munich's oldest parish church, was built in the early fourteenth century on the site of four earlier churches. Its tower, Alter Peter, is a downtown landmark.

Munich's other attractions are widely known. The city is a center of art, music, and commerce, famed for many sites and events, including its annual beer festival, Oktoberfest.

In the Region

Andechs, with its hilltop Benedictine monastery and pilgrim church, is one of southern Bavaria's most frequented shrines, attracting more than 600,000 pilgrims each year. Large wooden crosses, carried there over long distances by penitents, line the walls of the abbey.

The fifteenth-century pilgrim church at Andechs, which features rococo decoration added during the eighteenth century, houses religious relics said to have been brought from the Holy Land 1,000 years ago. Among them are three communion wafers, one said to bear the fingerprint of Christ.

The monks of Andechs are famous for their dark beer, brewed according to a 400-year-old recipe, and their cheese; both are served in the popular monastery tavern.

Near Andechs is **Diessen**, a small town with a baroque abbey-church known for its impressive gilt and marble altar.

Oberammergau, about 50 miles from Munich, is a wood-carvers' village situated high above an Alpine valley. Oberammergau is famous for its Passion play, a portrayal in 16 acts of the final days of Christ's life, from the Last Supper to the Crucifixion and Resurrection. The play has been staged every ten years (in years ending in zero) since 1634 in fulfillment of a vow made by villagers when their hamlet was spared the Black Plague.

From late May to late September, the play is staged daily in a 5,200-seat auditorium open to the out-



doors. The performance involves nearly 1,500 local residents—some 20 percent of Oberammergau's population. It takes about five and a half hours of stage time, spread (with breaks) over eight hours. In recent years, at least 500,000 people have seen the play, and vast crowds are expected in 2000.

Oberammergau is also famed for its wood-carvers, whose work is featured, among other places, in the Heimat Museum of antique carved creches.

The town's eighteenth-century Church of Saint Peter and Saint Paul includes some of the finest work of rococo architect Josef Schmmuzer, with frescoes by Matthäus Günther.

Between Oberammergau and Neuschwanstein (site of King Ludwig II's most famous castle), near the villages of **Rottenbuch** and **Steingaden**, is a pilgrim church considered to be the finest example of Bavarian rococo architecture. As such, it draws hundreds of secular as well as religious visitors year round. The **Weiskirche** (Church in a Meadow) was built by Dominicus Zimmermann in the mid-1700s near a place where a local woman saw tears streaming down the face of a picture of Jesus in 1739.

About 45 miles east of Munich, roughly on the route to Salzburg, is another famous shrine: The Chapel of Mercy in the village of **Altötting** houses a thirteenth-century statue of the Blessed Virgin to which numerous miraculous cures are credited.

Devotion at Altötting followed two miracles. In 1489, a three-year-old boy apparently drowned in a nearby river; his mother carried his body to the chapel and prayed fervently for his life, and the child opened his eyes and recovered. The second miracle involved a six-year-old who fell under the wheels of a heavily laden wagon; this child, too, was rushed to the chapel and was spared.

Our Lady of Altötting draws at least 500,000 pilgrims a year, and thousands of votive offerings at the chapel indicate the success of pilgrims' petitions. In

recent years, the pilgrims have included Pope John Paul II.

The chapel, which dates to the ninth century, also houses a number of silver urns containing the hearts of a long line of monarchs of the Kingdom of Bavaria: the Wittelsbachs, who ruled for more than 700 years (1180–1918). There also is the Golden Horse, a noted piece of French Gothic workmanship dating from about 1400.

Another attraction for pilgrims within reach of Munich is **Benediktbeuren**, whose monastery has been there for 1,200 years. Double "onion" domes crown its baroque church, the interior of which features the work of several noted eighteenth-century German masters.

Contact Information

U.S. Consulate General, Königinstrasse 5, Munich. Tel. [49] (89) 381-6280.

Central tourist office (Fremdenverkehrsamt), Munich: Rindermarkt and Pettenbeckstr., near Marienplatz. Tel. [49] (89) 233-0300.

Upper Bavarian Regional Tourist Office (Fremdenverkehrsverband München-Oberbayern): Sonnenstrasse 10, Munich. Tel. [49] (89) 829-2180.

Shrine information for Altötting is available from Verkehrsbüro Altötting, Kapellplatz 2a, 84503 Altötting. Tel. [49] (8671) 80-68.

(For additional contact information, see **Cologne/Aachen**.)

CANTERBURY

The city of Canterbury in southeastern England has long been venerated as a holy place. It was the spot at which Christianity took root in England, but its huge popularity as a shrine came six centuries later at the time of Thomas Becket—archbishop, martyr, and saint.

The pilgrims of Chaucer's fourteenth-century *Canterbury Tales* were making a journey that was by then enormously popular throughout the British Isles and Europe. Other English shrines—among them Walsingham, Winchester, and Glastonbury—also drew worshippers, but not in the same vast number.

Canterbury's religious importance dates back to the year 597, when Pope Gregory I sent Augustine (later to be Saint Augustine of Canterbury) from Rome with a group of monks to evangelize the Anglo-Saxons. When Augustine landed at Ebbsfleet in 597, the king, Ethelbert of Kent, gave him permission to preach, as well as a house and an old church in Canterbury. Although Augustine died only seven years after his arrival, the apostolate soon spread.

Thus, Canterbury had become of prime importance as the seat of the Roman Catholic Church in England by the time Thomas Becket was appointed its archbishop in 1162 by the young King Henry II. The two were bound by a strong mutual affection, and in 1154 Henry had made Becket lord chancellor. Becket

resisted appointment as archbishop, but he was required to accept; the king wanted an agent and ally in his growing campaign to have a submissive church and thus more complete control of his kingdom.

Within a few years, Becket and Henry were seriously at odds, with Becket refusing to cooperate with the king's insistence upon supremacy. The differences between the two deepened, and Becket was forced into exile. He and the king reached sufficient agreement for Becket to return to Canterbury in 1170, but he was to die for his beliefs before the end of the year.

In late December, the exasperated king spoke the words that led to Becket's death: "Will no one rid me of this low-born cleric?" The comment was heard by four knights loyal to Henry and opposed to the archbishop. The four went to Canterbury and forced their way into the cathedral, where Becket was waiting for them. He was slain on the spot.

Becket's martyrdom was quickly followed by reports of miraculous cures through his intervention, and within a little more than two years he was canonized.

The murder of Becket caused such outrage that Henry had to give up his attempts to subjugate the church, and soon after Becket's canonization the king was forced to do penance for the murder, in the form of a flogging at the slain archbishop's coffin.

Not long afterward, the cathedral was destroyed by fire and a new and considerably grander one built to house the Shrine of Saint Thomas, financed by a growing pilgrimage trade.

Veneration grew steadily for three centuries, until King Henry VIII's quarrels with the Vatican led to formation of the Church of England with him at its head. He plundered and destroyed the shrine and secretly disposed of the relics of Saint Thomas, denouncing him as a traitor.

Today, the place in the cathedral that the shrine had occupied is marked by a single candle and an inscribed stone. Pope John Paul II and the Archbishop of Canterbury have knelt there together in prayer.

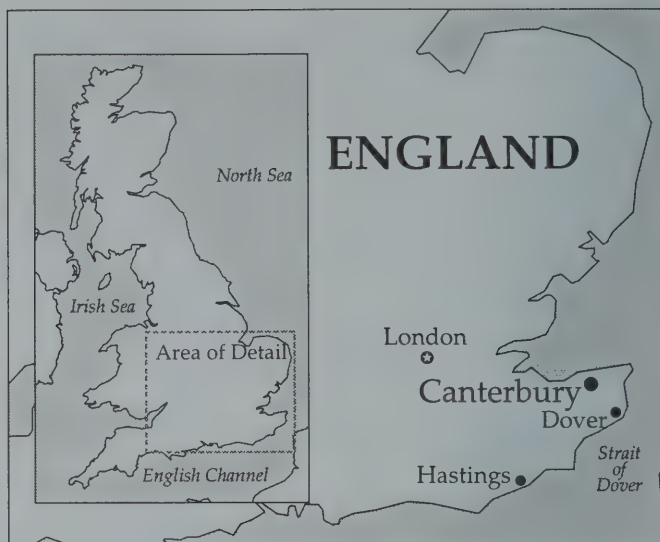
Transport

Canterbury is an easy trip of about two hours from London by road or rail. For international travelers, Gatwick Airport is considerably closer to the region than London's Heathrow and is also well served by rail and bus service.

In the Region

The city of Canterbury, in the Kent countryside on the River Stour, offers abundant historic treasures. The Romans originally landed in the area and stayed in England for four centuries; the Saxons followed and ruled until they were defeated by William the Conqueror at a battle near Hastings in 1066.

The cathedral, the first of England's great Norman cathedrals, was built during the twelfth through fourteenth centuries in the English Late Gothic style and is dominated on the exterior by the central tower, Bell Harry. The crypt is the largest and one of the finest in England. Next to the cathedral are two



monastery buildings dating from the twelfth century. A series of thirteenth-century stained-glass windows illustrate Becket's miracles.

Several other churches are notable, among them the eleventh-century Saint Dunstan's (restored in the nineteenth century); Saint George's, where the writer Christopher Marlowe was baptized in 1564; Saint Martin's, a small church thought to be the oldest Christian church in England; and Saint Mildred's and Saint Peter's, both built in the thirteenth century.

At nearby **Barfreston** (five miles southeast) is the church of Saint Nicholas, a Norman village church with noteworthy twelfth-century carvings.

Chilham, between Canterbury and Wye, offers medieval jousting displays on summer holidays.

Canterbury is a good starting point from which to explore the English Channel coast, and nearby coastal towns of note include **Sandwich**, **Margate**, **Broadstairs**, **Ramsgate**, and **Deal**.

Hastings is another coastal town not far away, but the scene of the famous Battle of Hastings is a place some miles from it, called **Battle**. Its attractions include what remains of Battle Abbey, founded by the victorious William the Conqueror and positioned astride the actual field of combat. The abbey's gatehouse stands in the marketplace of the town that grew up around it.

Contact Information

British Tourist Authority, 551 Fifth Ave., New York, NY 10176-0001 (Tel. 212-986-2200).

U.S. Embassy, 24/31 Grosvenor Square, London W1A 1AE. Tel. [44] (171) 499-9000. Fax [44] (171) 409-1637.

WALSINGHAM

The shrine of Walsingham in the small town of Little Walsingham in Norfolk was once England's second most frequented place of pilgrimage. At its peak during the Middle Ages, it drew the faithful from all corners of

the British Isles and from the Continent. Only Canterbury was more popular.

The Reformation led to destruction of Walsingham's religious buildings and virtually erased the town from the ecclesiastical map in the 1500s, but a rekindling of interest in the shrine in recent times is attracting pilgrims in ever-increasing numbers.

The event that led to Walsingham becoming a major shrine occurred about 1100 when Richelde de Fervaques, the wife of a local magnate, dreamed that she had been transported to the house in Nazareth where the Virgin Mary received the Annunciation of Christ's birth. She was told to build a replica of the Holy House in Walsingham, and she did so. But soon afterward, according to the legend, the wooden structure was moved about 200 feet by mysterious forces.

Word spread, and pilgrims began to arrive. In 1153, an Augustinian priory was established at the site by Richelde de Fervaques's son, Geoffrey, and the shrine steadily increased in popularity. King Henry III (1216–1272) frequently made the pilgrimage, as did his son Edward I (1272–1307), who had a great veneration for a statue of the Blessed Virgin there. They were the first of a succession of monarchs to show devotion to the shrine, and this royal interest redoubled Walsingham's fame and its fortunes.

In the fourteenth century, the shrine's church and priory were rebuilt and the Franciscans established a friary nearby. By some accounts, Walsingham actually surpassed Canterbury as a place of pilgrimage in the early sixteenth century.

Then came Henry VIII—who had made the pilgrimage to Walsingham himself, with his wife Catherine of Aragon—and the Reformation. Five years after Henry's separation of the English church from Rome, the shrine was despoiled of its wealth. Because of their roles in a conspiracy against Henry, Prior George Gysburghe and Sub-Prior Nicholas Mileham were executed. The statue of the Virgin was taken to London, where it was burned.

Today, only remnants of the priory and its church survive. The most impressive section of the ruins is the church's large east window, dating from the fourteenth century. Some remains of the refectory wall are all that survives of the priory.

Efforts to revive the pilgrimage began about a century ago, and two churches were established for this purpose. An Anglican church was built in 1931 and enlarged in 1938, while about two miles away Catholics installed and consecrated the Slipper Chapel in a fourteenth-century building (it takes its name from the pilgrims' ancient custom of removing their footwear a mile or so before reaching the shrine).

Transport and Accommodation

Walsingham is, and has always been, a small town. The Dutch scholar Erasmus visited the shrine in 1511 and wrote that it was "a town maintained by scarcely anything else but the number of its visitors." To a large extent, this is still true.

The town, near the North Sea coast, is a three- to four-hour drive from London. The nearest city,

Norwich, is about two and a half hours from London by rail.

The region, however, offers ample accommodation ranging from hotels in major towns to bed-and-breakfast establishments in all price ranges.

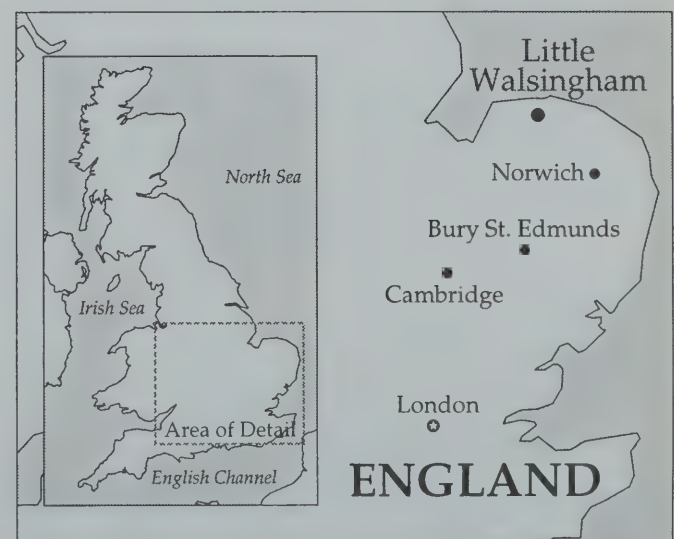
In the Region

Norfolk and the bordering counties of Suffolk and Cambridgeshire are rich in historical importance and offer numerous sites of religious and secular interest. Few regions of England have a similar wealth of impressive churches and half-timbered buildings.

Norwich, founded by the Saxons, is known for its cathedral and its castle. The cathedral was begun in 1096 by Herbert de Losinga, who had come from Normandy in 1091 to be its first bishop and is entombed there. The cathedral is enclosed by high walls, and only its lofty spire is visible from a distance. The city also has more than 30 well-preserved churches dating from before the Reformation. The castle, like the cathedral, was begun by the Normans not long after the Conquest. It now houses a museum.

Bury St. Edmunds owes its name to the martyrdom of Edmund, the last king of the Anglo-Saxon kingdom of East Anglia. Edmund was murdered by the pagan Danes in 896 and was canonized. His shrine attracted numerous pilgrims, and eventually a town grew around it. In the eleventh century a Norman abbey marked the town's considerable status as a religious center; its ruins are now the site of the Abbey Botanical Gardens. Two of the original churches inside the abbey walls survive, both dating from the fifteenth century.

Cambridge, best known for its university dating from the early thirteenth century, blends medieval with later Tudor, Jacobean, and Georgian buildings. The university dominates the town and offers its major attractions for visitors, among them King's College Chapel—Perpendicular Gothic in style and regarded as one of the most beautiful buildings in England. The town, a crossing point on the River Cam, has been inhabited since prehistoric times.



Ely, about 15 miles north of Cambridge, is dominated by its cathedral, which can be seen for miles. Begun by the Normans in 1081, it was built on the site of a Benedictine monastery that dated to the sixth century and is considered a prime example of medieval architecture.

Contact Information

British Tourist Authority, 551 Fifth Ave., New York, NY 10176-0001 (Tel. 212-986-2200).

U.S. Embassy, 24/31 Grosvenor Square, London W1A 1AE. Tel. [44] (171) 499-9000. Fax [44] (171) 409-1637.

GLASTONBURY

Few places are as steeped in legend as the town of Glastonbury in England's West Country. A renowned place of pilgrimage, it once had England's largest and wealthiest monastery—now one of Europe's most famous ruins.

Glastonbury's origins are obscure, and the myths surrounding it are numerous and tangled. By some accounts, it was the first Christian settlement in England, founded by Joseph of Arimathea in the first century. It is said that Joseph brought to Glastonbury the Holy Grail—the chalice used by Christ at the Last Supper—and that it remains hidden there.

King Arthur and his queen, Guinevere, are said to be buried in the town, along with Saint Patrick the Younger and Saint Brigid of Ireland.

What is known with certainty is that Celtic monks were at Glastonbury from at least the fifth century and that Benedictine rule was instituted there in the eighth century. Saint Dunstan was made abbot in 940, and Glastonbury became the center of the great monastic revival; from there, missionaries spread Benedictine life throughout England and Scandinavia.

By the time of the Conquest (1066), Glastonbury had become a seat of considerable wealth and influ-

ence; as a measure of its importance, three Saxon kings had been buried there.

In 1184 the monastery complex was destroyed by fire, but this event spurred its heyday as a place of pilgrimage. Monks at Glastonbury spread the word that they had found the tombs of Joseph of Arimathea and King Arthur, and the resulting deluge of pilgrims brought enough wealth to enable construction of England's largest monastery of the time, completed in 1303. Glastonbury Abbey became known for its emphasis on intellectual development, its huge library, and its promotion of scientific farming.

The monastery thrived until the Reformation of the sixteenth century. Its last abbot, Richard Whiting, acquiesced to the gradual assumption of control of the English church by Henry VIII, but he made the error of holding back some of the abbey's material wealth. In 1539, Henry dissolved and plundered the abbey and executed the elderly Whiting, whose head was impaled on a spike on the abbey gate and his body quartered and sent to Bath, Wells, Ilchester, and Bridgwater as an example to others.

Transport and Accommodation

England's West Country (the counties of Somerset, Devon, and Cornwall) is an easy drive of about three hours from London, and its major towns are reachable by regular rail and bus service.

Accommodation is relatively plentiful, from hotels of various classes in urbanized areas to country inns and bed-and-breakfast establishments.

In the Region

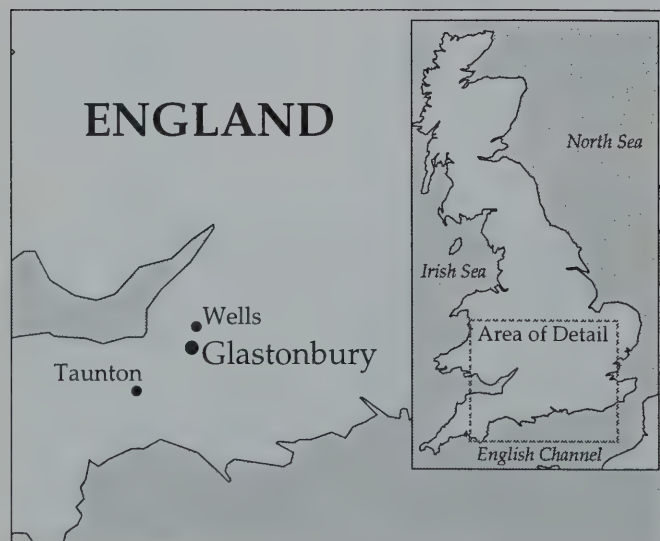
Glastonbury is among England's most popular attractions for tourists and pilgrims of every type.

The buildings of Glastonbury Abbey quickly fell into ruin after the mid-sixteenth century, and much of the stone was hauled away and used for construction of countless other buildings in the vicinity. What remains of the abbey are parts of several walls, arches, portals, and pillars. Portions of the Chapel of the Virgin remain, but the only virtually undamaged building of the complex is the fourteenth-century abbot's kitchen, which is among the best-preserved medieval kitchens in Europe.

The town is built around Glastonbury Tor, a grassy hill more than 500 feet high and topped by a single stone tower, all that remains of the Church of Saint Michael. The hill offers panoramic views of the town and the surrounding countryside; Arthurian legend holds that the king and his Knights of the Round Table are buried somewhere within it and that the chalice is hidden in a deep well at its foot.

Also in Glastonbury is the Lake Village Museum, in a fifteenth-century house, which has remains of an Iron Age settlement on the site. There is also the Somerset Rural Life Museum, housed in a fourteenth-century tithe barn built to store the one-tenth of the town's total harvest that was owed to the church.

Wells, England's smallest cathedral city, is only about five miles from Glastonbury. Wells's medieval



character is largely intact. Its twelfth-century Cathedral Church of Saint Andrew, considered a masterpiece of Gothic architecture, rises behind the high walls of the moated Bishop's Palace, the earliest parts of which date to about 1235.

The towns of Somerset have some of England's most impressive church buildings, notable among which are the parish church of Saint Cuthbert in Wells and the church of Saint Mary Magdalene in **Taunton**.

The region is a good starting point for an exploration of the West Country, which offers some of Britain's most noteworthy scenery and buildings.

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KNOCK

Until the night of August 21, 1879, the town of Knock in County Mayo, Ireland, was a quiet backwater of no consequence to the outside world. That night, 14 people saw an apparition of the Blessed Virgin, Saint Joseph, and Saint John on an outer wall of the parish church, and the town was changed forever.

As the 14 beheld the vision they were drenched by a heavy rain, but the immediate area where the apparition appeared remained dry. The Virgin, they said, was dressed in a white cloak and wore a golden crown.

The witnesses were devout Christians, and the apparition became a matter of deep belief locally and, over the next few years, throughout the region. The local archbishop, John McHale, convened a commission of enquiry; it found that found the apparition had been genuine.

The small parish church soon became a place of pilgrimage, initially from neighboring towns and villages, then from across Ireland and beyond.

It was largely through the work some decades later of a parish priest, John Horan, that Knock became known internationally. His efforts have led to a level of pilgrimage that has transformed the town into "the Lourdes of Ireland." A huge basilica, dedicated to Our Lady of Knock, opened in 1976 and holds 20,000 worshippers. Its construction involved contributions of every kind from every county of Ireland, including 32 pillars representing the counties in the basilica's circular ambulatory. The wall of the old church that was the site of the apparition has been enclosed in glass and is the object of constant veneration.

There are many reported visions of the Blessed Virgin—more than 200 since the early nineteenth century—and church authorities are careful about approving devotion at the places where they occur. Knock is one of fewer than a dozen to have received canonical sanction since 1842.

As is the case at several other well-frequented Marian shrines, there also has been considerable com-



mercial development. The once-quiet village now has scores of parking lots, souvenir shops, chapels, and other businesses and religious facilities that cater to the more than 750,000 pilgrims who visit Knock each year.

Soon after the basilica rose, a major airport with runways capable of handling jumbo jets was built not far from the town in a controversial project strongly backed by the same Father Horan. The facility opened in 1986, inaugurated with the outward-bound flights of two planeloads of pilgrims to Rome.

In the Region

Ireland is a favored tourist destination, and Knock is just one of its many attractions of religious significance. County Mayo alone has numerous holy places.

Among them are **Cong**, on Lough Corrib, which has an ancient abbey, founded in the seventh century and favored by a succession of Irish kings. While much of the abbey was rebuilt in the twelfth century, portions

of the original structure remain. Ashford Castle in Cong is now a luxury hotel.

Ballintubber is the site of Ballintubber Abbey, founded in the early thirteenth century by Cathal O'Connor (Cathal of the Wine Red Hand), king of Connacht, and known as "The Abbey that Refused to Die." Mass has been said there continuously for nearly eight centuries, although the abbey was suppressed in the early days of the Reformation and attacked and burned by Cromwellian soldiers in 1653.

Some 20 miles from Ballintubber is **Croagh Patrick**, the mountain where Saint Patrick is said to have spent 40 days and nights in prayer and fasting in the year 441. Many pilgrims climb the mountain, some with bare feet, to reach a chapel at its summit and the broad vista of Clew Bay more than 2,500 feet below. The mountain is known to have drawn religious pilgrims even before the Christian era, particularly on the day of Crom Dubh, an ancient Celtic mythic figure.

The islands of **Clare**, **Caher**, and **Achill** are just off the coast west of Croagh Patrick. Caher, now uninhabited, features early monastic settlements; a small, roofless church is surrounded by a dozen stone crosses each at least a thousand years old. On Clare are the Holy Well at Toberfelabride and a fifteenth-century abbey. Achill, the largest and most frequented of the islands, is connected to the mainland by bridge; the others are reachable by boat.

The **Connemara** region lies not far from Knock in the western part of County Galway and is a scenic mountain area dotted with ancient monuments, tombs, and castles favored by Irish as well as international tourists.

Pilgrims are drawn to other sites associated with Saint Patrick, Ireland's patron saint, and there are many of them—including quite a few that scholars believe have no real connection with him. There is much speculation about details of Saint Patrick's life, including the precise years of his birth and death (generally thought to be 389 and 461), and much written about him is based on legend.

For example, question surrounds Station Island in Lough Derg, known as **Saint Patrick's Purgatory**. Thousands of pilgrims make their way there each summer, between Whitsunday and the Feast of the Assumption. They stay for three days, doing without sleep and without food (apart from plain tea and toast) and walking barefoot over stony ground to pray at a series of small shrines. But while the island has been attracting such devout pilgrims for at least 700 years, church scholars say the place probably has no direct connection with the saint.

Similarly, Saint Patrick is said to be buried in the churchyard of an eighteenth-century cathedral in **Downpatrick**, Northern Ireland. While the cathedral is believed to be on the site of a monastery Patrick built, and in fact is on the site of a number of earlier churches, many hold that it is more likely his resting place is in another Northern Ireland city, Armagh. More can be learned about these and other matters at **Downpatrick's Saint Patrick Heritage Museum**, near the cathedral.

International visitors will usually include the capital, **Dublin**, in any trip to the Irish Republic. Dublin's history goes back more than 15 centuries, and its for-

tunes have varied widely. It was occupied by the Vikings in the ninth century, taken by the Anglo-Normans in the twelfth, developed as a major trading center during the Middle Ages, was sacked by Oliver Cromwell in the seventeenth century, recovered and grew in size and importance in the eighteenth, declined sharply in the first half of the nineteenth, then saw a new period of expansion in the Victorian era. Today it is a major center of the arts and commerce.

Among Dublin's many sites of religious interest are the Carmelite Church, which contains the remains of Saint Valentine, patron saint of lovers—a gift from Pope Gregory XVI in the early nineteenth century; the Church of Saint Francis Xavier, built in 1829, the year of Catholic Emancipation; the Church of the Holy Trinity on the grounds of Dublin Castle; and the imposing Pro-Cathedral, built in the early nineteenth century and used for important state funerals.

Traveling between Dublin and Knock, many pilgrims make a stop at **Clonmacnoise** in County Offaly, the site of a monastic settlement founded about 548 by Saint Ciaran that is among Ireland's most noted holy places. A major pilgrimage is held on September 12, the Feast of Saint Ciaran. Clonmacnoise's cathedral dates from the early tenth century. Another common stop on the route is **Maynooth**, home to Saint Patrick's College, the training center for Ireland's Catholic diocese.

Transport and Accommodation

Regular flights from major U.S. airports connect with Dublin, and within Ireland there are connections by air from Dublin to Knock. Bus and rail services are also plentiful, as are organized tours.

Accommodation throughout Ireland is available at all levels, from luxury hotels to village inns and farm bed-and-breakfast establishments. Most towns offer a variety of eating places. In major centers, restaurants and pubs are plentiful and offer a wide range of cuisines and prices.

Contact Information

Knock Shrine Society, Brigemount, Belcarra, Castlebar, Ireland.

U.S. Embassy, 42 Elgin Road, Ballsbridge, Dublin. Tel. [353] (1) 668-7122. Fax [353] (1) 668-9946.

MEDJUGORJE

The small Bosnian village of Medjugorje, southwest of Sarajevo, was virtually unknown to the outside world until 1981. On June 24 of that year, a Sunday, six teenagers reported that they had encountered the Blessed Virgin on a hillside near the village. They said they had seen a beautiful woman with dark hair and blue eyes who seemed to be about 25 years old. She was dressed in gray and white, with a white veil; her feet were in a froth of clouds, and an arc of stars appeared above her head.

The teenagers—four girls and two boys—asked who she was, and she replied, “I am the Blessed Virgin Mary.”

The apparitions continued. Members of the group, sometimes individually and sometimes together, continued to meet with the Virgin, going into trances for as long as 40 minutes. After each apparition, they would repeat the message they had received to an ever growing crowd. Repeatedly, the Virgin asked them to claim and exercise the power of prayer.

The civil war in the former Yugoslavia has slowed but by no means stopped the flow of pilgrims. At times, the fighting has come perilously close to Medjugorje. The night sky has often been lit by rocket fire, but the faithful continue to arrive; at least 15 million have come from around the world to worship there.

Although the Vatican has not recognized the authenticity of the visions, Medjugorje has been transformed into a center of pilgrimage and tourism.

The six then-teenagers—Vicka, Ivan, Jakov, Ivanka, Marija, and Mirjana—continue to have visions of the Virgin. Two of the women, now married with children, have less frequent visitations; the others have essentially devoted themselves to a life as intermediaries, relaying the Virgin’s “locutions.”

Visitations now take place, on a regular schedule and virtually every evening, in the Apparition Room of the parish rectory near the new village Church of Saint James. The Virgin’s message is received by one or more of the visionaries and passed on—translated into several languages—to the attending crowds.

The basic message is consistent: The Virgin stresses that God is present in the world and that prayer and repentance are needed to bring peace—to Bosnia and the world.

Transport and Accommodation

In the years leading up to the civil war, Medjugorje resembled a boom town, with constant building activity to accommodate the expanding pilgrimage traffic. Although activity has slowed, Medjugorje remains a well-frequented destination; companies specializing in religious pilgrimages often offer it as an option in a package with Rome, which is a relatively short flight across the Adriatic.

Although major cities in the former Yugoslavia are served by regular commercial flights and are well connected by rail, the advisability of independent travel will depend upon the state of political unrest at any given time.

In the Region

The twin-towered Church of Saint James, built since the apparitions began, is the focus of the village of Medjugorje. Nearby are scores of shops selling souvenir religious articles of all descriptions. Also abundant are tour company offices, fast-food restaurants, and accommodations at various levels.

Pilgrims can often visit with one or more of the six visionaries. The place of the original apparitions,



Podbrdo (Hill of the Apparitions), is near the village, and many also trek up Krizevac (Hill of the Cross) near the church, on a “path of peace” that passes 14 crosses symbolizing the Stations of the Cross; the trip up and back can take more than three hours.

Tours usually reach Medjugorje via **Split**, on the Adriatic, a city that has drawn travelers since ancient times. The Roman emperor Diocletian was born in nearby Salona in the mid-third century, and his seaside palace at Split is among the region’s most noteworthy sights. After Diocletian’s death in 313, the palace became a residence for exiled Roman emperors and their families. The vast walled complex, covering more than seven acres, forms the city’s core.

Nearby is the Venetian piazza, dating from the years of rule by Venice (1420–1797).

Conditions permitting, there are frequent boat tours of the Adriatic coastal towns (among them Hvar and Brac) from Split, as well as numerous bus tours to outlying areas of scenic or historical importance.

Contact Information

U.S. Embassy Sarajevo: Djure Djakovica 43, Sarajevo.
Tel. [387] (71) 659-992.

GUADALUPE

The image of Our Lady of Guadalupe is one of the most famous in Latin America and the world, and the sanctuary in Mexico City in which it is enshrined draws an ever increasing number of pilgrims.

According to tradition, on December 9, 1531, the Blessed Virgin appeared to an Indian named Juan Diego at Tepeyac, a hill where the Aztecs worshipped the mother of their gods. The Virgin instructed Juan Diego to have the bishop, Fray Zumárraga, build a church on the site. The priests were skeptical, but three

days later the Virgin appeared to Juan Diego again. This time, she told him to pick flowers and take them to the bishop. He did so, wrapping the flowers in his cloak. When he opened the cloak before the bishop, it bore the Virgin's image.

Several early accounts of the event exist, the oldest of them left by Juan González, a young canon who was an interpreter at the meeting of Juan Diego and Bishop Zumárraga (Juan Diego knew no Spanish, and the bishop didn't speak the Indian language).

By the late sixteenth century, the tradition and the image had spread to various parts of the world. Its renown grew, and in 1737 the Most Holy Mary of Guadalupe was chosen as the patroness of Mexico City. Other important cities of Mexico followed suit, and in 1746 the patronage spread to all of New Spain, which stretched at that time from central California to El Salvador and Guatemala. In 1754 Pope Benedict XIV granted a Mass and Office proper to the celebration of the feast on December 12. In 1910 Pope Pius X declared the Virgin Patroness of Latin America, and in 1935 Pope Pius XI extended the patronage to the Philippines. Official coronation of the image took place in 1895, with pontifical authority.

At least a dozen popes have expressed veneration for the holy image and its tradition. Pius XII, on the fiftieth anniversary of the coronation in 1945, stated that the Virgin of Guadalupe was the "Queen of Mexico and Empress of the Americas" and that the image had been painted "by brushes that were not of this world."

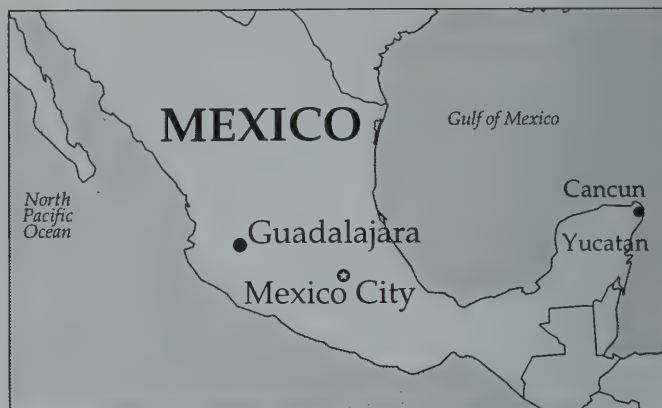
Each year on December 12, millions of pilgrims now converge on the site of Juan Diego's vision, many crawling on their knees for the last few hundred yards, seeking cures and other favors.

The first sanctuary was built there not long after the apparitions took place. In 1556, Alonzo de Montúfar, the second archbishop of Mexico and a promoter of devotion to Our Lady of Guadalupe, began erection of a second church. In 1695, the cornerstone of a third sanctuary was laid on the site, and this church was dedicated in 1709. With additions made in the late nineteenth century and again in the 1930s, it stands today as the *Basilica Vieja* (Old Basilica).

The number of pilgrims grew in modern times to the extent that the *Basilica Vieja* was no longer large enough to accommodate them, so in 1976 the Mexican government built the *Basilica Nueva* (New Basilica), a modern structure of controversial design that can hold 10,000 worshippers. Juan Diego's cloak is enshrined there in its own altar, and is viewed from a moving sidewalk. The *Basilica Vieja* now houses a museum of votive offerings and religious art from the fifteenth to the eighteenth century.

In the Region

La Villa de Guadalupe, the site of the two basilicas of the Virgin of Guadalupe, is also the place from which the Spaniards besieged the Aztec capital, Tenochtitlán, about a decade before the apparitions. A plaque near the basilicas marking the fusion of Aztec and Spanish cultures reads, in translation: "On August 13, 1521,



Tlatelolco—heroically defended by Cuauhtémoc—fell to the power of Hernán Cortés. There was neither triumph nor defeat in this. It was the painful birth of the present, mixed race of Mexico."

Close on the heels of the conquering Spanish forces came the priests and monks, who—largely with enslaved Indian labor—built hundreds of churches and convents, about 50 of which remain.

Mexico City has its share of problems—pollution, poverty, and crime among them—but it is also a cosmopolitan city of about 20 million people (including tens of thousands of expatriates) and is the cultural center of Mexico. There are restaurants of virtually every type and every price and a similar abundance of accommodations.

In central Mexico City, on the *Zócalo* (the largest paved square in the Western Hemisphere), is the *Catedral Metropolitana* (Metropolitan Cathedral), the oldest and largest cathedral in Latin America, begun in 1573 and built over the next three centuries. It is noticeably lopsided when viewed from across the square, having sunk into the spongy subsoil over the decades, but a project to stabilize it was completed in recent years. The building is a combination of Neoclassical and Baroque architecture, with five altars and 15 chapels. Nearby is the small *Sagrario Church* (similarly tilted), dating from the 1700s.

Also on the *Zócalo* is the *Palacio Nacional* (National Palace). The original structure was built by Cortés on the site of the home of Montezuma II, the last Aztec emperor, and the present building dates from 1693, with later additions and modifications. It is now the seat of national government, and it is open to visitors.

A block north of the *Palacio Nacional* are the ruins of the *Templo Mayor* (Great Temple of the Aztecs), unearthed accidentally during construction work in 1978 and now a frequented archaeological site and museum.

La *Iglesia de San Francisco*, on the site of Mexico's first convent (1524), is an eighteenth-century French Gothic structure.

Museums abound in Mexico City, from those marking ancient sites and cultures to the more modern, among them the *Museo de Leon Trotsky*, where the Russian revolutionary lived and was assassinated in 1940 and where his ashes remain.

Mexico City also has the Plaza México (the world's largest bullring), the floating gardens of Xochimilco, and the pyramids at San Juan Teotihuacán.

Guadalajara, Mexico's second-largest city, sits on the high plain of the Sierra Madre about 150 miles inland from the Pacific. It was the center of a silver-mining region, and, by the late sixteenth century, wealth poured in. Much of the wealth went to the creation of churches, monuments, and palatial homes. Its sixteenth-century cathedral is a focal point for visitors. Guadalajara is readily accessible from Mexico City.

In southeastern Mexico, the **Yucatán peninsula** is increasingly popular with tourists, both those seeking beach resorts and those interested in ancient ruins. There are regular connections from Mexico City by rail and air.

The Yucatán is internationally famed for the remains of the pre-Columbian cities of the Maya. There are hundreds of sites, only a few of which have been excavated. The best known is **Chichén Itzá**, once a large city, which includes huge pyramids and a Mayan astronomical observatory. **Uxmal** is smaller and has simpler but more elegant buildings. Less well-known ruins (less frequented by tourists) are found at **Kabah**, **Sayil**, **Dzibilchaltún**, and **Cobá**.

The other face of the Yucatán is its luxury resorts. Chief among them is **Cancún**, now Mexico's leading tourist attraction. Cancún didn't exist until 1974; it was created on a small barrier island, the site chosen by a computer fed with such variables as "beaches" and "distance from the United States." Cancún now has more than 20,000 hotel rooms and draws more than a million visitors a year.

Contact Information

U.S. Embassy, Paseo de la Reforma 305, 06500 Mexico, Distrito Federal. Tel. [52] (5) 211-0042. Fax [52] (5) 511-9980.

SAINTE-ANNE-DE-BEAUPRÉ

Miracles and favors attributed to Saint Anne, the mother of the Blessed Virgin, draw more than a million pilgrims a year to Quebec's Basilica of Sainte-Anne-de-Beaupré.

Devotion to Saint Anne was brought to the New World by the earliest French colonists. The majority of them came from eastern France, where the ancient devotion had lately been revived at the shrines of Sainte-Anne du Carrefour and Sainte-Anne d'Auray.

The Canadian shrine, on the Saint Lawrence River about 20 miles east of Quebec City, originated in 1658 when Etienne de Lessard of the Beaupré coast donated a piece of land at Petit Cap for a chapel. A wooden chapel was built within the year and dedicated to Saint Anne, but it was an event four years later that established the site as a pilgrimage destination. When three boatmen were caught in raging seas off nearby Cape Tourmente, they prayed to Saint Anne for deliverance; they were safely tossed ashore near the chapel and

were quick to attribute their salvation to her intervention. Word quickly spread, and pilgrims began arriving with their prayers and petitions.

The small chapel was built so close to the often turbulent waters of the Saint Lawrence that it was damaged by waves and tides and within a few years was replaced by a stone church a little farther inland. As pilgrimage grew steadily, successive churches were built at the site. By 1876, the original small chapel had given way to a basilica. When it was destroyed by fire in 1922, the present neo-Roman basilica took its place.

Today the shrine is one of the largest and most celebrated in North America.

Every 20 years a new accounting of miracles and favors attributed to Saint Anne—Quebec's patron saint—is published by the Redemptorist fathers, who have been in charge of the shrine since 1878. Just inside the basilica's main entrance, under its towering twin spires, there are high piles of canes and crutches—attesting, according to countless notes of thanks left with them, to the saint's healing powers.

The small town of Sainte-Anne-de-Beaupré is dominated by the basilica, designed by architects Maxime Rosin of Paris and Louis-N. Audet of Quebec. Built in the shape of a Latin cross, it has 22 chapels and 18 altars. Ceiling mosaics illustrate details from Saint Anne's life, while 214 stained-glass windows by French artists Auguste Labouret and Pierre Chaudière feature personages believed to have been instruments of God over the centuries.

Near the basilica is the Chapel of the Holy Stairs, which has a replica of the stairs Christ climbed as he went before Pontius Pilate. Pope John Paul II climbed the stairs on a visit to the shrine in 1984. Also nearby is the Commemorative Chapel built in 1878 on the foundations of an earlier church and including many of its remnants, such as a crucifix sculpted by François-Noël Levaseur in 1775.

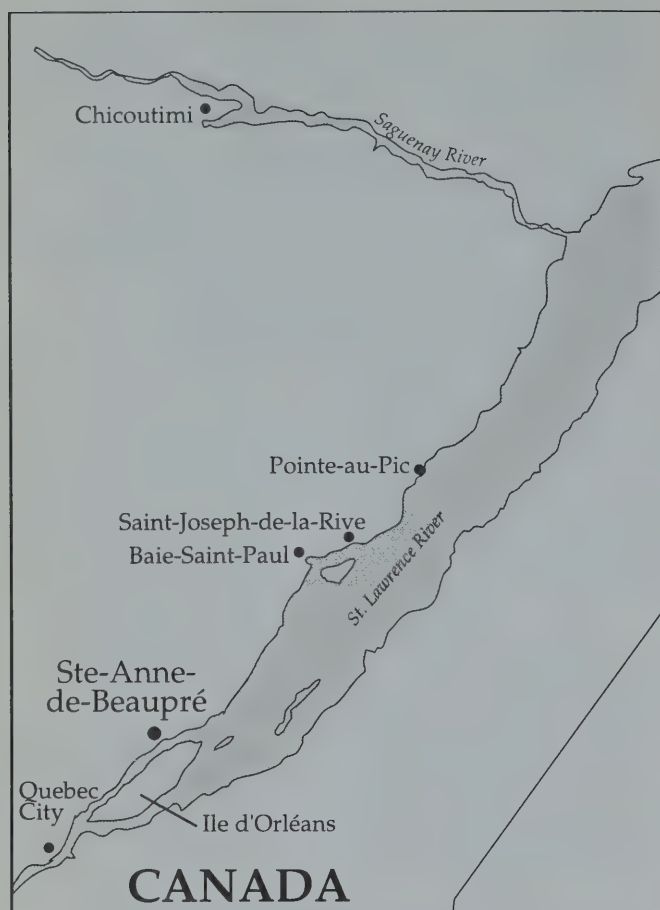
In the Region

Sainte-Anne-de-Beaupré is at the western end of the picturesque region of **Charlevoix**, which extends along the north bank of the Saint Lawrence to its confluence with the Saguenay River and takes its name from Jesuit priest François-Xavier de Charlevoix, Quebec's first historian.

The region combines mountain, pastoral, and coastal scenery, and offers resorts, picturesque villages, and numerous establishments catering to the tourist trade. Among its better known locations are the towns of Baie-Saint-Paul (dating to 1628), Pointe-au-Pic, La Balbaie, Cap-a-l'Aigle, Saint-Joseph-de-la-Rive, and Baie-Sainte-Catherine.

West of Sainte-Anne-de-Beaupré is **Quebec City**, one of the oldest and most picturesque cities in North America. The first European to set foot on the spot, in 1535, was explorer Jacques Cartier. Samuel de Champlain founded the settlement in 1608, and in the years that followed the growing city played a major role in events shaping the New World.

The church was a primary force from the earliest years as religious orders (among them the Jesuits, the



Franciscan fathers, and several orders of nuns) founded churches, hospitals, and schools. The city's church of Notre Dame de la Victoire is the oldest standing cathedral on the North American continent, dating from 1678. In fact, much of today's city dates from the seventeenth and eighteenth centuries.

Near Quebec City, in the direction of Sainte-Anne-de-Beaupré, is **Ile d'Orléans**, an island in the Saint Lawrence that has retained the atmosphere of an earlier time. The rural, largely agricultural island (measuring about 21 by 9 miles) offers churches and homes that are among the oldest in the province.

Transport and Accommodation

Quebec City has a major airport and the region as a whole is well served by bus and train services and well-maintained highways. Accommodation of every type is plentiful, as are restaurants of every class.

Contact Information

Tourisme Quebec, 12 rue Ste.-Anne (CP 20000), Quebec, PQ G1K 7X2. Tel. 418-643-2280, 800-443-7000.

Quebec City Region Tourism and Convention Bureau, 60 rue d'Auteuil, Quebec, PQ G1R 4C4. Tel. 418-692-2471.

Association Touristique de Charlevoix, 166 blvd. de Comporté (CP 417), La Malbaie, PQ G0T 1J0. Tel. 418-665-4454.

AURIESVILLE

The seventeenth-century martyrdom of eight missionaries in the North American wilderness is commemorated at the Shrine of Our Lady of Martyrs in Auriesville, N.Y.

Jesuit missionaries had come from France to the New World in the 1600s in hope of converting the native people to Christianity. Their work was centered principally among the Huron Indians in southeastern "New France," the present-day Canadian provinces of Quebec and Ontario.

The year 1642 found the Jesuits' missionary center, Mission Sainte Marie, badly in need of supplies. This required a difficult journey to Quebec, about 600 miles away, its dangers compounded by the fact that the Iroquois, including the Mohawk tribe, were constantly at war with the Huron and deeply distrustful of the few Europeans they had seen.

An expedition headed by Father Isaac Jogues arrived in Quebec in mid-July after a trek of several weeks. On their return trip up the Saint Lawrence in early August, in canoes laden with supplies, the convoy of about 40 was set upon by a war party about 70 Mohawk.

Many in the convoy were killed outright. Father Jogues and his young mission assistant, Brother René Goupil, survived the attack but were beaten and tortured during the next two weeks as the war party headed home with them as captives. There was worse to come.

Once in Mohawk country, in what is now Upstate New York, they were taken from village to village and tortured continually. Then, on September 29, Brother Goupil was slain after being accused of practicing black magic—he had been seen making the Sign of the Cross over a small child. Father Jogues was spared, but remained captive for more than a year. Finally escaping with the help of Dutch settlers at Fort Orange (now Albany), he made his way to New Amsterdam (now New York) and crossed the Atlantic to France, where he received a hero's welcome. Before long, however, his mission in the New World called him back and he set sail for North America again.

In early May of 1646 he was once more among the Mohawk, leading a peace mission for the French and the Huron. Initial approaches went well, but soon afterward he and a *donné* (lay assistant), John Lalonde, were taken prisoner—blamed for pestilence and crop failure that had plagued the Mohawk since their previous visit. Although the Mohawk were divided on their fate, both men were put to death. Father Jogues was tomahawked and beheaded, his body thrown into the nearby river and his head impaled on a spike of the high palisade fence surrounding the village. The next day, Lalonde was also slain and beheaded.

By December 1649, five of their fellow missionaries had met similar fates at their Canadian outposts—priests Antoine Daniel, Jean de Brébeuf, Gabriel Lalemant, Charles Garnier, and Noël Chabanel.

The church confers the title "martyr" only after rigorous inquiry proves that hatred of the faith moti-

vated those who killed them. These eight, known as the North American Martyrs, were beatified in 1925 and canonized in 1930. Brother Goupil, the first to die, thus became the first canonized martyr of North America.

The Shrine

The Mohawk abandoned the village where Father Jogues and Lalande were slain not long after the martyrdoms and its precise location was unknown until its rediscovery in 1884 following long research that included examination of detailed letters written by Father Jogues after his escape in 1643.

The site, known by the Mohawk as Ossernenon and now Auriesville, immediately became a shrine. The first pilgrimage took place in 1885, when about 4,000 faithful climbed a rough hillside to kneel outside a small chapel. Today the shrine covers 600 acres and is visited by more than 300,000 pilgrims each year between May and October. Always among them is a group from Caughnawaga in Saint Lawrence County, Canada—descendants of the Mohawk who inhabited Ossernenon three centuries ago.

One of the shrine's outstanding features is the Coliseum, a circular church that can accommodate 6,500 worshippers. The shrine's most precious treasure is a reliquary containing fragments of the bones of Saints John de Brébeuf, Gabriel Lalemant, and Charles Garnier—the only three of the eight martyrs whose remains were partially recovered.

In the Region

A few miles from Auriesville, near the town of Fonda, is the **National Tekakwitha Shrine**. This shrine honors Kateri Tekakwitha, who was born at Ossernenon in 1656, the daughter of an Algonquin mother who had

converted to Christianity and a Mohawk sachem of the Turtle clan. She first met Christian missionaries at the age of 11 and was baptized at 20, on Easter Sunday 1676. Her beliefs were met with hostility by many of her people, however, and she relocated to a Christian Indian settlement near Montreal. She died there less than three years later, but in that short time Kateri had become known for her piety, her love of those around her, and her patience in times of suffering. She was declared a Servant of God by Pope Pius XII in 1943, and declared Blessed by Pope John Paul II in 1980.

The North American Martyrs are also honored at a Martyrs Shrine Church conducted by Jesuits near the site of the village of **Sainte Marie** where the missionaries worked from 1639 to 1649. The village itself, near Midland, Ontario, has been reconstructed.

Auriesville is in the region known as **Leatherstocking Country**, which offers some of New York State's most scenic pastoral countryside. The Mohawk Valley itself was the scene of considerable action in the Revolutionary War and numerous sites commemorate its battles; noteworthy among them is Rome's Fort Stanwix National Monument, a faithful reconstruction of a fort successfully held by the Continental Army during a long siege by British forces in 1777.

Also in Leatherstocking Country is **Cooperstown**, home of the National Baseball Hall of Fame and Doubleday Field, where baseball was born in 1839. Nearby is Lake Otsego, immortalized by James Fenimore Cooper as "Glimmerglass."

To the immediate north of Auriesville is **Adirondack Park**, an area covering six million acres, much of it designated "forever wild" by the state. Also nearby, to the south, are New York's **Catskill Mountains**.

Transport and Accommodation

Auriesville is roughly midway between New York City and Montreal and lies just off the New York Thruway between interchanges 27 and 28. There is regular train and bus service to towns within a few miles of the shrine, and accommodation is plentiful.

Contact Information

Shrine of Our Lady of Martyrs, Auriesville, NY 12016. Tel. 518-853-3033.

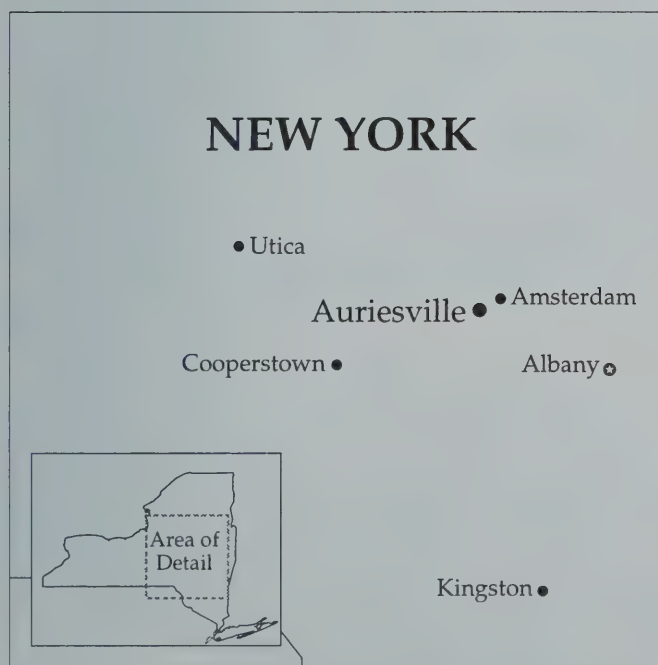
Jesuit Retreat House for Priests, Religious and Lay People, Auriesville, NY 12016.

National Shrine of Blessed Kateri Tekakwitha, Box 627, Fonda, NY. Tel. 518-853-3371.

Leatherstocking Country, 200 N. Prospect St., Herkimer, NY 13350. Tel. 315-866-1500.

Oneida County Convention & Visitors Bureau (Mohawk Valley-Utica), Box AA, Oriskany, NY 13424. Tel. 800-237-0100.

Cooperstown Chamber of Commerce, Chestnut Street, Box 46, Cooperstown, NY 13326. Tel. 607-772-8860.



CHIMAYÓ

For nearly two centuries pilgrims have traveled to a small town in northern New Mexico to worship and to ask divine help at the Santuário de Chimayó. Today, an estimated 300,000 make the journey each year—some 50,000 during Holy Week alone—and the shrine is becoming known as “the Lourdes of America.”

As at Lourdes, many come seeking cures. The adobe chapel encloses a site whose soil is said to have miraculous healing powers. According to Father Miguel Mateo, pastor of Chimayó's Holy Family Church, “Many people say they have been healed by God at the Santuário.” Discarded crutches, braces, and canes, as well as scores of notes and letters of thanksgiving, line the Santuário's walls.

According to legend, a man who lived in the village in the early years of the nineteenth century saw a mysterious light shining from the ground on the night of Good Friday. He and others from the village dug at the spot and unearthed a large wooden crucifix. They took it to their church three times, but each time it disappeared—only to be found soon afterward at the spot from which they had taken it. They concluded that the site was sacred and built a small oratory or chapel to enclose it; the oratory is now part of the larger Santuário.

The chapel and its santos (religious images) are featured in Willa Cather's 1927 novel *Death Comes for the Archbishop*.

The shrine, which has been designated a National Historic Landmark, is particularly revered by Hispanic Catholics. Its annual feast is celebrated on the last Sunday in July.

The Santuário is dedicated to Our Lord of Esquipulas, a devotion originating from Esquipulas, Guatemala, where a statute of the Crucifixion has attracted pilgrims from across Central America since the late sixteenth century.

In the Region

Chimayó and its immediate area are also well known for weaving, wood carving, and outstanding regional cuisine. The nearby village of **Cordova** is the center of a wood-carving industry that for generations has produced santos and other decorative figures for churches and private devotions. Cordova's Saint Anthony of Padua Chapel is noted for its locally crafted statuary and other woodwork.

The region features gently hilly countryside dotted with orchards and small farms, set against a backdrop of the rugged Sangre de Cristo Mountains. It is within easy reach of New Mexico's capital, Santa Fe, and of Taos, both popular tourist destinations.

Taos is in fact three places: the town of Taos itself, Taos Pueblo, and Ranchos de Taos.

The town of Taos, which blends Native American, early Spanish, and Anglo cultures, is known around the world as a literary and art center. Among its famous devotees were writer D. H. Lawrence, painter Georgia O'Keeffe, and photographer Ansel Adams. (The D. H. Lawrence Shrine near Taos contains Lawrence's ashes;

the La Fonda de Taos Hotel has some of his paintings.) Numerous galleries and museums house the work of Taos artists past and present and celebrate such figures as the legendary frontier scout Kit Carson, who lived there for more than 25 years.

A popular day trip from Taos is the Enchanted Circle, a 90-mile drive through the peaks, canyons, and forests of the Carson National Forest.

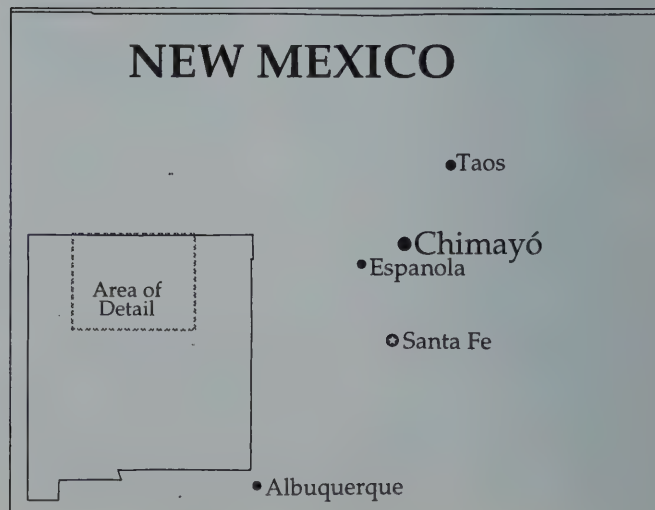
Taos Pueblo, two miles north of the center of town, is the location of the multi-story pueblo dwelling known as San Geronimo (Saint Jerome) de Taos that has housed a community of Taos-Tiwa Indians for nearly 1,000 years. It is among the oldest continuously occupied dwellings in North America.

Ranchos de Taos, four miles south of town, is a ranching and farming community founded by the Spanish centuries ago. It is the site of one of the Southwest's most noteworthy churches, the Church of San Francisco de Asis (Saint Francis of Assisi), an outstanding example of Early Mission architecture. Built in the seventeenth century and recently restored, it is known for its rich collection of religious artifacts and paintings. In the nearby parish hall, visitors can see the painting “Shadow of the Cross”; in the evening the shadow of a cross, not seen during daylight hours, appears over Christ's shoulder.

Among the region's outstanding museums is the Millicent Rogers Museum, which contains more than 5,000 pieces of Hispanic and Native American art.

Santa Fe, the second-oldest city in the United States (after Saint Augustine, Florida), was founded in 1609 by Don Pedro de Peralta as La Villa Real de la Santa Fe de San Francisco de Asis (the Royal City of the Holy Faith of Saint Francis of Assisi) and has retained much of the pueblo appearance of its colonial times. A notable exception is the Cathedral of Saint Francis, built in the late 1860s in the French Romanesque style for Santa Fe's first archbishop, Jean Baptiste Lamy. The archbishop is entombed beneath the church's high altar. An adjoining adobe chapel holds La Conquistadora (Our Lady of the Conquest), the oldest representation of the Virgin in the United States.

Built in the same era, by the same French architects and Italian stonemasons, was Santa Fe's Loretto



Chapel. Legend surrounds a "Miraculous Staircase" leading to its choir loft. The 20-foot wooden staircase, a double helix with no visible central support, is said to have been built by an unknown old man who offered to help when the workmen had difficulty designing a stairway to the loft. He built it single-handedly, using only a square and a saw; many believe he was Saint Joseph.

Another Santa Fe church, the Church of Cristo Rey, was built in recent times (1939) but of traditional mud-and-straw brick, and is the largest adobe structure in the United States.

Contact Information

Santuário de Chimayó, Chimayó, NM 87522. Tel. 505-351-4889, 505-351-4131.

Taos County Chamber of Commerce, 229 Paseo del Pueblo Sur, Post Office Drawer 1, Taos, NM 87571. Tel. 505-758-3873, 800-732-8267.

Santa Fe Convention and Visitors Bureau, 201 W. Marcy St., Box 909, Santa Fe, NM 87504. Tel. 505-984-6760, 800-777-2489.

Santa Fe Chamber of Commerce, 510 Guadalupe St., De Vargas Center N., Santa Fe, NM 87501. Tel. 505-983-7317.

New Mexico Department of Tourism, Lamy Bldg., 491 Old Santa Fe Trail, Santa Fe, NM 87503. Tel. 505-827-6400.

AKITA

A small convent in northern Japan has become widely known in recent years because of a series of supernatural events there declared by the Vatican to be "reliable and worthy of belief."

The events have included apparitions of the Blessed Virgin to the visionary Sister Agnes Sasagawa, followed by blood, sweat, and tears flowing from a wooden statue of the Virgin. Over a period of six years, the statue wept a total of 101 times, often before many witnesses.

Agnes Katsuko Sasagawa was born to a Buddhist family in May 1933. In ill health throughout her childhood, she suffered from paralysis of the central nervous system at 19. She was immobilized for 16 years, spending much time in hospitals and undergoing numerous operations.

During a period of recuperation, she met a nurse at a Catholic hospital who gave her several books on the faith; after reading them, she decided to devote her life to Christianity.

She initially joined the Sisters of the Immaculate Heart of Mary in Nagasaki, but soon fell ill again. After her recovery, she decided to change her vocation and join the Institute of the Handmaids of the Eucharist.

Formed in 1946, the institute consisted of a small group of women living in a modest convent in the hamlet of Yuzawadai on the outskirts of Akita. They led a life of prayer and lived on strict necessities, hav-

ing abandoned their worldly goods in order to consecrate themselves to God.

There, Sister Agnes—who had become deaf—devoted herself entirely to prayer. It was during this period that the supernatural events began.

On June 12, 1973, alone at prayer in the convent's chapel, Sister Agnes saw a bright light apparently shining from the tabernacle. Overwhelmed, she dropped to the floor and remained there face down for about an hour. When she arose, the light had disappeared. Early the next morning, she returned to the chapel and saw the light again. The following day, at prayer with several companions, she saw it once more, although the others failed to see it.

Her visions continued and intensified. Then, toward the end of June, she developed a painful cross-shaped wound on the palm of her left hand.

On July 3, in the early hours of the morning, Sister Agnes says she was visited by her guardian angel, who spoke to her and led her to the chapel. There, the Virgin spoke to her for the first of what were to be three times.

As she knelt before the statue of the Virgin, "a voice of indescribable beauty struck my totally deaf ears," Sister Agnes later wrote.

The three messages are said to be strikingly similar to those received by the three children at Fátima, Portugal, in 1917: They are stern messages calling for prayer, penance, and repentance, and they include a warning that unless there is widespread repentance and conversion, there will be "a terrible punishment on all humanity."

Although it was only Sister Agnes who heard the Virgin's voice, scores of people—not just religious, but people from many walks of life—were witnesses to the events that followed.

The statue of the Virgin was carved in the 1960s, on commission from the order, by a Japanese Buddhist wood-carver. It was fashioned from a single block of wood from a katsura tree and was patterned on a German painting, "Our Lady of All People." About three feet tall, the statue shows the Virgin standing on a globe and in front of a cross.

On the day Sister Agnes first heard the Virgin's voice, she and several of the other sisters saw drops of blood flowing from a cross-shaped wound on the palm of the statue's right hand. About ten weeks later, on September 29, the wound disappeared, but that same day the statue began to perspire profusely, particularly from the head and neck. As they dried the statue with cotton, the sisters noticed that the liquid had a sweet, subtle fragrance.

On October 3, 1973, Sister Agnes received the third and final message, and there were no further events for nearly two years. Then, on January 4, 1975, the statue began to weep.

Sister Agnes was among the first to see the tears flowing copiously from the Virgin's eyes. Summoned to the chapel by another sister, she gazed at the statue in astonishment and then spread the word. The entire community gathered in the chapel within a few moments.



The statue wept twice more that first day, and there were at least 20 witnesses. From that day to September 15, 1981, it wept on 101 occasions. The last time, on the Feast of Our Lady of Sorrows, about 65 people were present.

Meanwhile, Sister Agnes had been temporarily cured of her deafness, but on March 7, 1981, she became totally deaf again. This time doctors pronounced her deafness incurable, but—as had been predicted by her guardian angel—she was suddenly and completely cured on May 30, 1982, the Feast of Pentecost.

In April 1984, the Most Rev. John Shojiro Ito, Bishop of Niigata, declared the events of Akita to be of supernatural origin and authorized the veneration of the Holy Mother of Akita throughout the diocese. The bishop said his investigation had shown that the blood from the wound on the statue's hand was "true human blood," that the perspiration the statue had shed was similarly human, and that the tears shed on 101 occasions were "true human tears."

In June 1988, the Vatican—through Joseph Cardinal Ratzinger, Prefect, Congregation for the Doctrine of the Faith—judged the events and messages "reliable and worthy of belief."

Transport and Accommodation

The shrine at Akita is small, but it is drawing increasing numbers of pilgrims and can provide accommodation to about 40 at a time. There are also hotels nearby.

Elsewhere in Japan, particularly in urban areas, the variety of accommodation is broad and restaurants are plentiful.

Flights to Tokyo and other Japanese destinations from the United States are frequent throughout the year. There are several daily flights to Akita from Tokyo and from Osaka, but many travelers prefer to use the convenient and efficient train system. Train connections to Akita are via Morioka.

In the Region

Akita is about 350 miles north of Tokyo on the Sea of Japan, in the region known as Tohoku in northern Honshu (Japan's main island). It is a region still largely undiscovered by Western tourists.

The city of Akita itself is a commercial center and prefectural capital. Apart from the shrine, its principal tourist attraction is the Kanto festival in early August, during which men hoist 30-foot poles adorned with dozens of lit paper lanterns.

Senshu Park in Akita is the site of the ruins of Kubota Castle, as well as the Hirano Masakichi Art Museum, which has a noteworthy collection of Japanese art as well as works by European masters. Near the park is the Akita Sangyo Kaikan, an arts and crafts museum that also offers items for sale.

Tour buses from Akita give access to such nearby attractions as the scenic **Oga Peninsula**, **Tazawako** (Lake Tazawa, Japan's deepest lake), and **Mount Komaga-take**. The city of **Hirosaki** is also popular with visitors, as are **Sukayu Onsen's** sulphur springs.

Package tours, including religious pilgrimage tours, often include destinations elsewhere in Japan, such as Tokyo and Mount Fuji.

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U.S. Embassy and Consulate, 10-5 Akasaka 1-chome, Minato-ku 107, Tokyo. Tel. [81] (3) 3224-5000.

Japan National Tourist Organization (JNTO): New York: 630 Fifth Ave. Suite 2101, New York, NY 10111 (Tel. 212-757-5640); Los Angeles: 624 South Grand Ave., Suite 2640, Los Angeles, CA 90017 (Tel. 213-623-1952); Chicago: 401 North Michigan Ave., Chicago, IL 60601 (Tel. 312-222-0874).

For information about the shrine at Akita, contact the 101 Foundation, Box 151, Asbury, NJ 08802-0151 (Tel. 908-689-8792, fax 908-689-1957).

NATIONAL SHRINE OF THE IMMACULATE CONCEPTION, WASHINGTON, D.C.

More than 35 million people from across the United States and around the world have visited the National Shrine of the Immaculate Conception in Washington, D.C., since its dedication in 1959.

The shrine is the largest Catholic church in the United States and the seventh-largest church in the

world, with a seating capacity of 3,500 and a total capacity of 6,000.

The project began in 1914, when Bishop Thomas Shahan, fourth rector of the Catholic University of America in Washington, received the approval for the undertaking from Pope Pius X.

An early proposal for a Gothic design was rejected in favor of a more contemporary structure embodying elements of the Byzantine and Romanesque styles. The principal creator of the final design was Charles Maginnis; following his death in 1955, an associate, Eugene F. Kennedy, Jr., was architect for the erection of the superstructure.

The cornerstone was laid on September 23, 1920, and at the shrine's dedication nearly 40 years later the interior of the massive structure was still incomplete. Officiating at the dedication—the largest ecclesiastical ceremony in the history of the Church in America—was Cardinal Francis Spellman of New York, in the presence of four other cardinals and more than 200 archbishops and bishops.

In the form of a Latin cross, the building is 459 feet long, 240 wide at the transepts, 120 feet high to the peak of the roof, 237 feet to the top of the dome, and 329 feet to the top of the bell tower. It was built entirely of masonry, as were the great medieval cathedrals of Europe.

Artistic details were planned by an iconography committee made up of theologians, artists, and historians. The east wall is on the theme of faith; the west wall on charity. The north features contemplatives, and the facade centers on Christ and the Blessed Virgin.

In the interior, a 3,500-square-foot mosaic of Christ in Majesty by John de Rosen decorates the north apse.

The shrine has a full schedule of daily and Sunday masses, confessions, and regular services, and provides guides and services for pilgrims and other visitors.

—Dave Bogart

The Official Catholic Directory

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Coroico
El Alto
LA PAZ
Oruro
Potosí
San Ignacio de Velasco
SANTA CRUZ DE LA SIERRA
SUCRE
Tarija

Bosnia and Hercegovina

Banja Luka
Mostar-Duvno
VRHBOSNA, SARAJEVO

Botswana

Gaborone

Brazil

Abacetuba

Afogados da Ingazeira
 Alagoinhas
 Almenara
 Alto Solimoes
 Amargosa
 Anápolis
 APARECIDA
 Apucarana
 ARACAJU
 Araçatuba
 Araçuaí
 Assis
 Bacabal
 Bagé
 Balsas
 Barra
 Barra do Garças
 Barra do Pirai-Volta Redonda
 Barreiras
 Barretos
 Bauru
 BELÉM DO PARÁ
 BELO HORIZONTE
 Bom Jesus da Lapa
 Bom Jesus do Gurguéia
 Bonfim
 BOTUCATU
 Bragança do Pará
 Bragança Paulista
 BRASÍLIA
 Brejo
 Caçador
 Cachoeira do Sul
 Cachoeiro de Itapemirim
 Caetité
 Caicó
 Cajazeiras
 Campanha
 Campina Grande
 CAMPINAS
 CAMPO GRANDE
 Campo Limpo
 Campo Maior
 Campo Mourao
 Campos
 Caratinga
 Carolina
 Caruaru
 CASCAVEL
 Caxias do Maranhao
 Caxias do Sul
 Chapecó
 Colatina
 Cornélio Procopio
 Coroaá
 Corumbá
 Crateús
 Crato
 Cruz Alta
 Cruzeiro do Sul
 CUIABÁ
 CURITIBA
 DIAMANTINA
 Diamantino
 Divinópolis
 Dourados
 Duque de Caxias
 Eraxim
 Estância
 Eunápolis
 Feira de Santana
 Floresta
 Florianópolis
 Formosa
 FORTALEZA
 Foz do Iguaçu
 Franca
 Frederico Westphalen
 Garanhuns
 GOIÂNIA
 Goiás
 Governador Valadares

Grajaú
 Guajará-Mirim
 Guanhaes
 Guarabira
 Guarapuava
 Guarulhos
 Guaxupé
 Guiratinga
 Humaitá
 Iguatu
 Ilhéus
 Imperatriz
 Ipameri
 Irecê
 Itabira-Fabriciano
 Itabuna
 Itaguaí
 Itapeva
 Itapipoca
 Ituiutaba
 Itumbiara
 Jaboticabal
 Jacarezinho
 Jales
 Januária
 Jardim
 Jataí
 Jequié
 Ji-Paraná
 Joaçaba
 Joinville
 Juazeiro
 JUIZ DE FORA
 Jundiá
 Lages
 Leopoldina
 Limeira
 Limoeiro do Norte
 Lins
 Livramento de Nossa Senhora
 LONDRINA
 Lorena
 Luz
 Luziânia
 Macapá
 MACEIÓ
 MANAUS
 Marabá
 MARIANA
 Marília
 MARINGÁ
 Miracema do Tocantins
 Mogi das Cruzes
 Montes Claros
 Mossoró
 NATAL
 Nazaré
 NITERÓI
 Nossa Senhora do Líbano em Sao Paulo
 Nossa Senhora do Paraíso em Sao Paulo
 Nova Friburgo
 Nova Iguaçu
 Novo Hamburgo
 Oeiras - Floriano
 OLINDA E RECIFE
 Oliveira
 Osasco
 Palmares
 PALMAS
 Palmas-Francisco Beltrao
 Palmeira dos Índios
 Paracatu
 PARAÍBA*
 Paranaguá
 Paranaíba
 Parintins
 Parnaíba
 Passo Fundo
 Patos
 Patos de Minas
 Paulo Afonso
 Pelotas

Penedo
 Pesqueira
 Petrolina
 Petrópolis
 Picos
 Pinheiro
 Piracicaba
 Ponta de Pedras
 Ponta Grossa
 PORTO ALEGRE
 Porto Nacional
 PORTO VELHO
 POUZO ALEGRE
 Presidente Prudente
 Propriá
 Quixadá
 Registro
 RIBEIRAO PRETO
 Rio Branco
 Rio do Sul
 Rio Grande
 Rio Preto
 Rondonópolis
 Roraima
 Rubiataba-Mozarlândia
 Ruy Barbosa
 Santa Cruz do Sul
 Santa Maria
 Santarém
 Santíssima Conceição do Araguaia
 Santo Amaro
 Santo André
 Santo Angelo
 Santos
 Sao Carlos
 Sao Gabriel da Cachoeira
 Sao Joao Batista em Curitiba
 Sao Joao da Boa Vista
 Sao Joao del Rei
 Sao José dos Campos
 Sao Luis de Cáceres
 Sao Luís de Montes Belos
 SAO LUÍS DO MARANHÃO
 Sao Mateus
 Sao Miguel Paulista
 SAO PAULO
 Sao Raimundo Nonato
 SAO SALVADOR DA BAHIA
 SAO SEBASTIAO DO RIO DE JANEIRO
 Sete Lagoas
 Sinop
 Sobral
 SOROCABA
 Taubaté
 Teixeira de Freitas-Caravellas
 Teófilo Otoni
 TERESINA
 Tianguá
 Tocantinópolis
 Toledo
 Três Lagoas
 Tubarão
 UBERABA
 Uberlândia
 Umuarama
 União da Vitória
 Uruaçu
 Uruguaiana
 Vacaria
 Valença
 Viana
 VITÓRIA
 Vitória da Conquista
 Zé Doca

Bulgaria

Nicopoli
 Sofia e Plovdiv

Burkina Faso

Bobo-Dioulasso

Diébougou
Fada N'Gourma
Kaya
Koudougou
Koupéla
Manga
Nouna-Dédougou
Ouagadougou
Ouahigouya

Burundi

Bubanza
Bujumbura
Bururi
GITEGA
Muyinga
Ngozi
Ruyigi

Byelorussia

Grodno

Cameroon

Bafia
Bafoussam
BAMENDA
Batouri
BERTOUA
Buéa
DOUALA
Doumé-Abong' Mbang
Ebolowa-Kribi
Edéa
Eséka
GAROUA
Kumbo
Maroua-Mokolo
Mbalmayo
Ngaoundéré
Nkongsamba
Obala
Sangmélima
Yagoua
Yaoundé
Yokadouma

Canada

Alexandria-Cornwall
Amos
Antigonish
Baie-Comeau
Bathurst in Canada
Calgary
Charlottetown
Chicoutimi
Churchill-Baie d'Hudson
EDMONTON
Edmonton
Edmundston
Gaspé
GATINEAU-HULL
Grand Falls
Gravelbourg
GROUARD-MCLENNAN
HALIFAX
Hamilton
Hearst
Joliette
Kamloops
KEEWATIN - LE PAS
KINGSTON
Labrador City-Schefferville
London
Mackenzie-Fort Smith
MONCTON
Mont-Laurier
MONTREAL
Moosonee
Nelson

New Westminster for Ukrainians
Nicolet
OTTAWA
Pembroke
Peterborough
Prince Albert
Prince George
QUEBEC
REGINA
RIMOUSKI
Rouyn-Noranda
SAINT-BONIFACE
Saint Catherines
Saint George's
Saint-Hyacinthe
Saint-Jean - Longueuil
Saint-Jérôme
Saint John, New Brunswick
SAINT JOHN'S, NEWFOUNDLAND
Saint-Marion de Montréal
Saint Paul in Alberta
Saint-Sauveur de Montréal
Sainte-Anne-de-la-Pocatière
Saints Cyril and Methodius of Toronto
Saskatoon
Saskatoon (Ukrainian)
Sault Sainte Marie
SHERBROOKE
Thunder Bay
Timmins
TORONTO
Toronto (Ukrainian)
Trois-Rivières
Valleyfield
VANCOUVER
Victoria
Whitehorse
WINNIPEG
WINNIPEG (UKRAINIAN)
Yarmouth

Cape Verde

Santiago de Cabo Verde

Caroline Islands

Caroline Islands

Central African Republic

Bambari
Bangassou
BANGUI
Berbérati
Bossangoa
Bouar
Mbaiki

Chile

ANTOFAGASTA
Arica
Chillán
CONCEPCIÓN
Copiapó
Iquique
LA SERENA
Linares
Los Angeles
Melipilla
Osorno
PUERTO MONTT
Punta Arenas
Rancagua
San Bernardo
San Carlos de Ancud
San Felipe
SANTIAGO DE CHILE
Talca
Temuco
Valdivia
VALPARAÍSO

China

ANKING (ANQING), HUAI-NING
Ankwo (Anguo)
CANTON (GUANGZHOU)
CHANGSHA (CHANGSHA)
Changteh (Changde)
Chaohsien (Zhaoxian)
Chengchow (Zhengzhou)
Chengting (Zhengding)
Chengtu (Chengdu)
Chihfeng (Chifeng)
Chowchich (Zhouzhi)
Chowtsun (Zhoucun)
Chumtien (Zhumadian)
CHUNGKING (CHONGQING)
Fengsiang (Fengxiang)
Fenyang (Fenyang)
FOOCHOW (FUZHOU), MIN-HOU
Funing (Xiapu)
Fushun (Fushun)
Haimen (Haimen)
Hanchung (Hanzhong), Nancheng
HANGCHOW (HANGZHOU)
HANKOW (HANKOU)
Hanyang (Hanyang)
Hengchow (Hengyang)
Hsiamen (Xiamen), Amoy
Hungtung (Hongdong)
Ichang (Yichang)
Ichow (Linyi)
Jehol (Jinzhou)
KAIFENG (KAIFENG)
Kanchow (Ganzhou)
Kangting (Kangding)
Kaying (Meixian), Kiaying
Ki-an (Ji'an)
Kiating (Leshan)
Kingsien (Jingxian)
Kírin (Jilin)
Kongmoon (Jiangmen)
KUNMING (KUNMING)
Kweitch (Shangqiu)
KWEYANG (GUIYANG)
LANCHOW (LANZHOU), KAO-LAN
Lanlung (Anlong)
Laohokow (Laohekou)
Lishui (Lishui)
Loyang (Luoyang)
Lu An (Changzhi)
MUKDEN (SHENYANG), FENGTIEN
NANCHANG (NANCHANG)
Nancheng (Nancheng)
NANKING (NANJING)
NANNING (NANNING)
Nanyang (Nanyang)
Ning Po (Ningbo), Ninghsien
Ningsia (Yinchuan)
Ningyüan (Xichang)
Pakhoi (Beihai)
Paoting (Baoding), Ching-Yüan
PEKING (BEIJING)
Pengpu (Bengbu), Peng-Fou
Pingliang (Pingliang)
Puchi (Puqi)
Sanyüan (Sanyuan)
Shanghai (Shanghai)
Shihnan (Enshi)
Shiuchow (Shaoguan), Shao-Chou
Shohchow (Shuoxian)
Shunking (Nanchong)
Shunteh (Xingtai)
SIAN (XI'AN), CHANG-AN
Siangyang (Xiangyang)
Sienhsien (Xianxian)
Sinyang (Xinyang)
Siwantze (Chongli-Xiwanzi)
Soochow (Suzhou), Wuhsien
Süanhwa (Xuanhua)
Süchow (Xuzhou)
Suifu (Yibin), Süfu
SUIYÜAN (Hohhot), KUEI SUI
Swatow (Shantou)

Szepíngkai (Siping), Szepingchieh
 Taichow (Linhai)
 TAIYUAN (TAIYUAN)
 Tali (Dali)
 Taming (Daming)
 Tatung (Datong)
 Tientsín (Tianjin)
 Tingchow (Changting)
 Tsaochow (Caozhou, Heze)
 TSINAN (JINAN)
 Tsínchow (Tianshui)
 Tsíngtao (Qingdao)
 Tsíníng (Jining)
 Wanhsien (Wanxian)
 Weihwei (Jixian)
 Wuchang (Wuchang)
 Wuchow (Wuzhou, Cangwu), Tsang-Wu
 Wuhu (Wuhu)
 Yangku (Yanggu)
 Yenán (Yan'an), Fu Shih
 Yenchow (Yanzhou), Tze-Yang
 Yenki (Yanji)
 Yentai (Yantai), Chefoo
 Yingkow (Yingkou)
 Yüánlíng (Yuanling), Shen-Chou
 Yükiang (Yujiang)
 Yungkia (Yongjia, Wenzhou), Wenchow
 Yüngnién (Yongnian, Weixian)
 Yüngpíng (Yongping, Lulong), Lu Long
 Yútze (Yuci)

Colombia

Apartadó
 Arauca
 Armenia
 Barrancabermeja
 BARRANQUILLA
 BOGOTÁ
 BUCARAMANGA
 Buenaventura
 Buga
 Caldas
 CALI
 CARTAGENA
 Cartago
 Chiquinquirá
 Cúcuta
 Duitama-Sogamoso
 Espinal
 Facatativá
 Florencia
 Garagoa
 Garzón
 Girardot
 Girardota
 IBAGUÉ
 Ipiales
 Istmina - Tadó
 Jericó
 La Dorada-Guaduas
 Libano-Honda
 Magangué
 Málaga-Soatá
 MANIZALES
 MEDELLÍN
 Montería
 Neiva
 NUEVA PAMPLONA
 Ocaña
 Palmira
 Pasto
 Pereira
 POPAYÁN
 Quibdó
 Riohacha
 SANTA FE DE ANTIOQUIA
 Santa Marta
 Santa Rosa de Osos
 Sincelejo
 Socorro y San Gil
 Sonsón-Rionegro
 TUNJA

Valledupar
 Villavicencio
 Zipaquirá

Congo

BRAZZAVILLE
 Kinkala
 Nkayi
 Ouessou
 Owando
 Pointe-Noire

Cook Islands

Rarotonga

Costa Rica

Alajuela
 Ciudad Quesada
 Limón
 San Isidro de El General
 SAN JOSÉ DE COSTA RICA
 Tilarán

Croatia

Djakovo o Bosna i Srijem
 Dubrovnik, Ragusa
 Hvar, Lesina
 Krizevci, Crisio
 Krk, Veglia
 Porec i Pula, Parenzo e Pola
 RIJEKA-SENJ, FIUME-SEGNA
 Sibenik
 SPLIT-MAKARSKA,
 SPALATO-MAKARSKA
 ZADAR, ZARA
 ZAGREB, ZAGABRIA

Cuba

Camagüey
 Ciego de Avila
 Cienfuegos
 Holguín
 Matanzas
 Pinar del Río
 SAN CRISTÓBAL DE LA HABANA
 Santa Clara
 SANTIAGO DE CUBA
 Santísimo Salvador de Bayamo Y Manzanillo

Cyprus

CIPRO

Czech Republic

Brno
 České Budejovice
 Hradec Králové
 Litomerice
 OLOMOUC
 Ostrava-Opava
 Plzeň
 PRAHA

Denmark

Kobenhavn, Copenhagen

Djibouti

Djibouti

Dominica

Roseau

Dominican Republic

Baní
 Barahona
 La Vega
 Mao-Monte Cristi
 Nuestra Señora de la Altagracia en Higüey

Puerto Plata
 San Francisco de Macorís
 San Juan de la Maguana
 San Pedro de Macorís
 SANTIAGO DE LOS CABALLEROS
 SANTO DOMINGO

Ecuador

Ambato
 Azogues
 Babahoyo
 CUENCA
 Guaranda
 GUAYAQUIL
 Ibarra
 Latacunga
 Loja
 Machala
 Portoviejo
 QUITO
 Riobamba
 Santo Domingo de los Colorados
 Tulcán

Egypt

Assiut, Lycopolis
 Iskanderiya, Alessandria
 Ismaylia
 Le Caire
 Luqsor, Tebe
 Minya, Ermopoli Maggiore, Minieh
 Sohag

El Salvador

Chalatenango
 San Miguel
 SAN SALVADOR
 San Vicente
 Santa Ana
 Santiago de María
 Sonsonate
 Zacatecoluca

Equatorial Guinea

Bata
 Ebebiyin
 MALABO

Eritrea

Barentu
 Keren

Ethiopia

ADDIS ABEBA
 Adigrat
 Asmara

Fiji Islands

SUVA

Finland

Helsinki

France

Agen
 Aire
 AIX
 Ajaccio
 ALBI
 Amiens
 Angers
 Angoulême
 Annecy
 Arras
 AUCH
 Autun
 AVIGNON
 Bayeux

Bayonne
 Beauvais
 Belfort-Montbéliard
 Belley-Ars
 BESANÇON
 Blois
 BORDEAUX
 BOURGES
 Cahors
 CAMBRAI
 Carcassonne
 Cayenne
 Châlons
 CHAMBÉRY
 Chartres
 Clermont
 Coutances
 Créteil
 Digne
 Dijon
 Evreux
 Evry-Corbeil-Essones
 Fréjus-Toulon
 Gap
 Grenoble
 La Rochelle
 Langres
 Laval
 Le Havre
 Le Mans
 Le Puy-en-Velay
 Limoges
 Luçon
 LYONS
 MARSEILLE
 Meaux
 Mende
 Metz
 Montauban
 Montpellier
 Moulins
 Nancy
 Nanterre
 Nantes
 Nevers
 Nice
 Nîmes
 Orléans
 Pamiers
 PARIS
 Périgueux
 Perpignan-Elne
 Poitiers
 Pontoise
 Quimper, Cornouailles
 REIMS
 RENNES
 Rodez
 ROUEN
 Saint-Brieuc
 Saint-Claude
 Saint-Denis
 Saint-Dié
 Saint-Etienne
 Saint-Flour
 Sainte-Croix-de-Paris
 Sées
 SENS
 Soissons
 STRASBOURG
 Tarbes et Lourdes
 TOULOUSE
 TOURS
 Troyes
 Tulle
 Valence
 Vannes
 Verdun
 Versailles
 Viviers

French Antilles

Basse-Terre

French Polynesia

PAPEETE

Taiohae o Tefenuaenata

Gabon

Franceville

LIBREVILLE

Mouila

Oyem

Gambia

Banjul

Germany

Aachen

Augsburg

BAMBERG

BERLIN

Dresden-Meissen

Eichstätt

Erfurt

Essen

FREIBURG IM BREISGAU

Fulda

HAMBURG

Hildesheim

Köln

Limburg

Magdeburg

Mainz

MÜNCHEN UND FREISING

Münster

Osnabrück

PADERBORN

Passau

Regensburg

Rottenburg-Stuttgart

Speyer

Trier

Würzburg

Ghana

ACCRA

CAPE COAST

Damongo

Ho

Keta-Akatsi

Koforidua

Konongo-Mampong

Kumasi

Navrongo-Bolgatanga

Obuasi

Sekondi-Takoradi

Sunyani

TAMALE

Wa

Gibraltar

Gibraltar

Great Britain

Aberdeen

Argyll and The Isles

Arundel and Brighton

BIRMINGHAM

Brentwood

CARDIFF

Clifton

Dunkeld

East Anglia

Galloway

GLASGOW

Hallam

Hexham and Newcastle

Lancaster

Leeds

LIVERPOOL

Menevia

Middlesbrough

Motherwell

Northampton

Nottingham

Paisley

Plymouth

Portsmouth

SAINT ANDREWS AND EDINBURGH

Salford

Shrewsbury

SOUTHWARK

WESTMINSTER

Wrexham

Greece

ATHENS

Candia, Creta, La Canea

Chios

CORFÙ

NAXOS, ANDROS, TINOS, E MYKONOS

RHODOS

Santorino, Thera

Syros

Grenada

Saint George's in Grenada

Guatemala

Escuintla

GUATEMALA

Huehuetenango

Jalapa

LOS ALTOS - QUETZALTENANGO

San Marcos

Santa Cruz del Quiché

Santa Rosa de Lima

Sololá-Chimaltenango

Suchitepéquez-Retalhuleu

Vera Paz, Cobán

Zacapa y Santo Cristo de Esquipulas

Guinea

CONAKRY, KONAKRY

Kankan

N'Zérékoré

Guinea-Bissau

Bissau

Haiti

Fort-Liberté

Hinche

Jacmel

Jérémie

Les Cayes

Les Gonaïves

PORT-AU-PRINCE

Port-de-Paix

Honduras

Choluteca

Comayagua

Juticalpa

San Pedro Sula

Santa Rosa de Copán

TEGUCIGALPA

Trujillo

Hong Kong

Hong Kong (Xianggang)

Hungary

Debrecen-Nyíregyháza

EGER

ESZTERGOM-BUDAPEST

Gyor
Hajdúdorog
KALOCSA-KECSKEMÉT
Kaposvár
Pécs
Szeged-Csanád
Székesfehérvár
Szombathely
Vác
VESZPRÉM

Iceland

Reykjavik

India

Agartala
AGRA
Ahmedabad
Aizawl
Ajmer and Jaipur
Allahabad
Alleppey
Ambikapur
Amravati
Aurangabad
Balasore
BANGALORE
Bareilly
Baroda
Baruipur
Battery (Syro-Malankaras)
Belgaum
Bellary
Berhampur
Bhagalpur
BHOPAL
Bijnor
BOMBAY
CALCUTTA
Calicut
Chanda
CHANGANACHERRY
Chikmagalur
Cochin
Coimbatore
Cuddapah
CUTTACK-BHUBANESWAR
Daltonganj
Darjeeling
DELHI
Dharmapuri
Dibrugarh
Diphu
Dumka
Eluru
ERNAKULAM-ANGAMALY
GOA E DAMAO
Gorakhpur
Gumla
Guntur
GUWAHATI
Hazaribag
HYDERABAD
IMPHAL
Indore
Irinjalakuda
Jabalpur
Jagdalpur
Jalpaiguri
Jammu-Srinagar
Jamshedpur
Jhansi
Jullundur
Kalyan
Kanjiirapally
Karwar
Khammam
Khandwa
Khunti
Kohima
Kothamangalam

Kottapuram
Kottar
Kottayam
Krishnagar
Kumbakonam
Kurnool
Lucknow
MADRAS AND MYLAPORE (MELIAPOR)
MADURAI
Mananthavady
Mangalore
Marthandom
Meerut
Muzaffarpur
Mysore
NAGPUR
Nalgonda
Nashik
Nellore
Neyyattinkara
Ootacamund
Palai
Palayamkottai
Palghat
Patna
PONDICHERRY AND CUDDALORE
Poona
Port Blair
Punalur
Quilon
Raiganj
Raigarh
Raipur
Rajkot
RANCHI
Rourkela
Sagar
Salem
Sambalpur
Satna
SHILLONG
Shimoga
Silchar
Simdega
Simla and Chandigarh
Sivagangai
Srikakulam
Tanjore
TELLICHERRY
Tezpur
Thakala
Thamarasserry (Syro-Malabar)
Tiruchirappalli
Tiruvalla
TRICHUR
TRIVANDRUM
Trivandrum
Tura
Tuticorin
Udaipur
Ujjain
Varanasi
Vellore
VERAPOLY
Vijayapuram
Vijayawada
Visakhapatnam
Warangal

Indonesia

Agats
Amboina
Atambua
Bandung
Banjarماسin
Bogor
Denpasar
ENDE
JAKARTA
Jayapura
Ketapang
KUPANG

Larantuka
Malang
Manado
Manokwari-Sorong
MEDAN
MERAUKE
Padang
Palangkaraya
Palembang
Pangkal-Pinang
PONTIANAK
Purwokerto
Ruteng
Samarinda
Sanggau
SEMARANG
Sibolga
Sintang
Surabaya
Tanjungkarang
UJUNG PANDANG
Weetebula

Iran

AHWAZ
ISPAHAN
Ispahan, Esfāan
Salmas, Shahpour
TEHERAN
URMYA, URMIA, REZAYEH

Iraq

Alquoch
Amadiyah, Amadia
Aqra, Akra
ARBIL, ERBIL
BAGDAD (BABILONIA)
BASSORAH, BASRA
KERKUK
MOSSUL
Sulaimaniya
Zaku, Zakho

Ireland

Achonry
Ardagh
ARMAGH
CASHEL
Clogher
Clonfert
Cloyne
Cork and Ross
Derry
Down and Connor
Dromore
DUBLIN
Elphin
Ferns
Galway and Kilmacduagh
Kerry
Kildare and Leighlin
Killala
Killaloe
Kilmore
Limerick
Meath
Ossory
Raphoe
TUAM
Waterford and Lismore

Israel

AKKA, SAN GIOVANNI D'ACRI,
TOLEMAIDE

Italy

ACERENZA
Acerra
Acireale
Acqui

Adria-Rovigo
Agrigento
Alba
Albano
Albenga-Imperia
Ales-Terralba
Alessandria
Alghero-Bosa
Alife-Caiazzo
Altamura-Gravina-Acquaviva delle Fonti
AMALFI-CAVA DE' TIRRENI
Anagni-Alatri
ANCONA-OSIMO
Andria
Aosta
Arezzo-Cortona-Sansepolcro
Ariano Irpino-Lacedonia
Ascoli Piceno
Assisi-Nocera Umbra-Gualdo Tadino
Asti
Avellino
Aversa
Avezzano
BARI-BITONTO
Belluno-Feltre
BENEVENTO
Bergamo
Biella
BOLOGNA
Bolzano-Bressanone, Bozen-Brixen
Brescia
BRINDISI-OSTUNI
CAGLIARI
Caltagirone
Caltanissetta
CAMERINO-SAN SEVERINO MARCHE
CAMPOBASSO-BOIANO
CAPUA
Carpi
Casale Monferrato
Caserta
Cassano all'Jonio
Castellaneta
CATANIA
CATANZARO-SQUILLACE
Cefalù
Cerignola-Ascoli Satriano
Cerreto Sannita-Teleso-Sant'Agata de' Goti
Cesana-Sarsina
Chiavari
CHIETI-VASTO
Chioggia
Città di Castello
Civita Castellana
Civitavecchia-Tarquinia
Como
Concordia-Pordenone
Conversano-Monopoli
COSENZA-BISIGNANO
Crema
Cremona
CROTONE-SANTA SEVERINA
Cuneo
Fabriano-Matelica
Faenza-Modigliana
Fano-Fossombrone-Cagli-Pergola
FERMO
FERRARA-COMACCHIO
Fidenza
Fiesole
FIRENZE
FOGGIA-BOVINO
Foligno
Forlì-Bertinoro
Fossano
Frascati
Frosinone-Veroli-Ferentino
GAETA
GENOVA
GORIZIA
Grosseto
Gubbio

Iglesias
Imola
Ischia
Isernia-Venafro
Ivrea
Jesi
La Spezia-Sarzana-Brugnato
Lamezia Terme
LANCIANO-ORTONA
Lanusei
L'AQUILA
Latina-Terracina-Sezze-Priverno
LECCE
Livorno
Locri-Gerace
Lodi
LUCCA
Lucera-Troia
Lungro
Macerata-Tolentino-Recanati-Cingoli-Treia
MANFREDONIA - VIESTE
Mantova
Massa Carrara-Pontremoli
Massa Marittima-Piombino
MATERA-IRSINA
Mazara del Vallo
Melfi-Rapolla-Venosa
MESSINA-LIPARI-SANTA LUCIA DEL
MELA
MILANO
Mileto-Nicotera-Tropea
MODENA-NONANTOLA
Molfetta-Ruvo-Giovinazzo-Terlizzi
Mondovì
MONREALE
Montepulciano-Chiusi-Pienza
NAPOLI
Nardò-Gallipoli
Nicosia
Nocera Inferiore-Sarno
Nola
Noto
Novara
Nuoro
Oppido Mamertina-Palmi
Opus Dei
Oria
ORISTANO
Orvieto-Todi
Ostia
OTRANTO
Ozieri
Padova
PALERMO
Palestrina
Parma
Patti
Pavia
PERUGIA - CITTÀ DELLA PIEVE
Pesaro
PESCARA-PENNE
Pescia
Piacenza-Bobbio
Piana degli Albanesi
Piazza Armerina
Pinerolo
PISA
Pistoia
Pitigliano-Sovana-Orbetello
Porto-Santa Rufina
POTENZA-MURO LUCANO-MARSICO
NUOVO
Pozzuoli
Prato
Ragusa
RAVENNA-CERVIA
REGGIO CALABRIA-BOVA
Reggio Emilia - Guastalla
Rieti
Rimini
ROSSANO-CARIATI
Sabina-Poggio Mirteto

SALERNO-CAMPAGNA-ACERNO
Saluzzo
San Benedetto del
Tronto-Ripatransone-Montalto
San Marco Argentano - Scalea
San Marino-Montefeltro
San Miniato
San Severo
SANT'ANGELO DEI
LOMBARDI-CONZA-NUSCO-BIACCIA
SASSARI
Savona-Noli
Senigallia
Sessa Aurunca
SIENA-COLLE DI VAL
D'ELSA-MONTALCINO
SIRACUSA
Sora - Aquino - Pontecorvo
SORRENTO-CASTELLAMMARE DI
STABIA
SPOLETO-NORCIA
Sulmona-Valva
Susa
TARANTO
Teano-Calvi
Teggiano-Policastro
Tempio-Ampurias
Teramo-Atri
Termoli-Larino
Terni - Narni - Amelia
Tivoli
TORINO
Tortona
TRANI - BARLETTA - BISCEGLIE
Trapani
TRENTO
Treviso
Tricarico
Trieste
Trivento
Tursi-Lagonegro
UDINE
Ugento-Santa Maria di Leuca
URBINO-URBANIA-SANT'ANGELO IN
VADO
Vallo della Lucania
Velletri-Segni
Ventimiglia-San Remo
VERCELLI
Verona
Vicenza
Vigevano
Viterbo
Vittorio Veneto
Volterra

Ivory Coast

Abengourou
ABIDJAN
Bondoukou
BOUAKÉ
Daloa
GAGNOA
Grand-Bassam
Katiola
KORHOGO
Man
Odienné
San Pedro-en-Côte-d'Ivoire
Yamoussoukro
Yopougon

Jamaica

KINGSTON IN JAMAICA
Montego Bay

Japan

Fukuoka
Hiroshima
Kagoshima
Kyoto

NAGASAKI

Nagoya
Naha
Niigata
Oita
OSAKA
Sapporo
Sendai
Takamatsu
TOKYO
Urawa
Yokohama

Jordan

PETRA E FILADELFIA

Kenya

Bungoma
Eldoret
Embu
Garissa
Homa Bay
Kakamega
Kericho
Kisii
KISUMU
Kitui
Lodwar
Machakos
Marsabit
Meru
MOMBASA
Muranga
NAIROBI
Nakuru
Ngong
NYERI
Rumbek

Kiribati

Tarawa and Nauru

Korea

Andong
Cheju
Ch'ongju
Chonju (Jeon Ju)
Ch'unch'on
Hamhung
Inchon
KWANG JU
Masan
Pusan
P'yong-yang
SEOUL
Suwon
Tae Jeon
TAEGU
Wonju

Latvia

Jelgava
Liepaja
Rezekne-Aglona
RIGA

Lebanon

Baalbek - Deir El-Ahmar
BAALBEK, BA'LBK, ELIOPOLI
BAIRUT, BEIRUT
Bairut Beirut for Chaldeans
BANIYAS, CESAREA DI FILIPPO,
PANEADE
Jbeil, Byblos
Jounieh
SAIDA, SAIDA, SIDONE
Saïda, Saïda, Sidone
TRIPOLI DEL LIBANO, TARABULUS
TYR, TIRO, SUR

Zahleh
ZAHLEH E FURZOL

Lesotho

Leribe
MASERU
Mohale's Hoek
Qacha's Nek

Liban

ANTÉLIAS

Liberia

Cape Palmas
Gbarnga
MONROVIA

Lithuania

Kaisiadorys
KAUNAS
Panevezys
Telsiai
Vilkaviskis
VILNIUS

Luxembourg

LUXEMBOURG, LUXEMBURG

M.I. Oceania

Agaña

Macao

Macau

Macedonia

Skopje-Prizren, Scopia-Prisriana

Madagascar

Ambanja
Ambatondrazaka
ANTANANARIVO
Antsirabé
ANTSIRANANA
Farafangana
FIANARANTSOA
Ihosa
Mahajanga
Mananjary
Miarinarivo
Morombe
Morondava
Port-Bergé
Toamasina
Tôlagnaro
Toliara
Tsiroanomandidy

Malawi

BLANTYRE
Chikwawa
Dedza
Lilongwe
Mangochi
Mzuzu
Zomba

Malaysia

Keningau
Kota Kinabalu
KUALA LUMPUR
KUCHING
Melaka-Johor
Miri
Penang
Sibu

Mali

BAMAKO
Kayes
Mopti
San
Ségou
Sikasso

Malta

Gozo
MALTA

Martinique

FORT-DE-FRANCE

Mauritania

Nouakchott

Mauritius

Port-Louis

Mexico

ACAPULCO
Aguascalientes
ANTEQUERA - OAXACA
Apatzingán
Atacomulco
Autlán
Campeche
Celaya
CHIHUAHUA
Chilpancingo - Chilapa
Ciudad Altamirano
Ciudad Guzmán
Ciudad Juárez
Ciudad Lázaro Cárdenas
Ciudad Obregón
Ciudad Valles
Ciudad Victoria
Coatzacoalcos
Colima
Cuahémoc-Madera
Cuautitlán
Cuernavaca
Culiacán
DURANGO
Ecatepec
GUADALAJARA
HERMOSILLO
Huaquapan de León
Huejutla
JALAPA
La Paz en la Baja California Sur
León
Linares
Matamoros
Matehuala
Mazatlán
Mexicali
MÉXICO
MONTERREY
MORELIA
Netzahualcóyotl
Nuestra Señora de los Mártires del Libano en
Mexico
Nuestra Señora del Paraíso en México
Nuevo Laredo
Papanla
Parral
PUEBLA DE LOS ANGELES
Querétaro
Saltillo
San Andrés Tuxtla
San Cristóbal de las Casas
San Juan de los Lagos
SAN LUIS POTOSÍ
Tabasco
Tacámbaro
Tampico

Tapachula
Tarahumara
Tehuacán
Tehuantepec
Tepic
Texcoco
Tijuana
TLALNEPANTLA

Tlapa
Tlaxcala
Toluca
Torreón
Tula
Tulancingo
Tuxpan
Tuxtepec
Tuxtla Gutiérrez
Veracruz
Vicariate Apostolic of Tarahumara
YUCATÁN
Zacatecas
Zamora

Moldova

Tiraspol

Monaco

MONACO

Morocco

RABAT
TANGER

Mozambique

BEIRA
Chimoio
Gurué
Inhambane
Lichinga
MAPUTO
Nacala
NAMPULA
Pemba
Quelimane
Tete
Xai-Xai

Myanmar

Hakha
Kengtung
Lashio
Loikaw
MANDALAY
Mawlamyine
Myitkyina
Patheingyi
Pyaw
Taunggyi
Toungoo
YANGON

Namibia

Keetmanshoop
WINDHOEK

Netherlands

Breda
Groningen
Haarlem
Roermond
Rotterdam
's-Hertogenbosch, Bois-le-Duc
UTRECHT

Netherlands Antilles

Willemstad

New Zealand

Auckland
Christchurch
Dunedin
Hamilton in New Zealand
Palmerston North
WELLINGTON

Nicaragua

Estelí
Granada
Jinotega
Juigalpa
León
MANAGUA
Matagalpa

Niger

Niamey

Nigeria

Aba
Abakaliki
ABUJA
Ahiara
Awka
BENIN CITY
CALABAR
Ekiti
Enugu
IBADAN
Idah
Ijebu-Ode
Ikot Ekpene
Ilorin
Issele-Uku
Jalingo
JOS
KADUNA
Kafanchan
LAGOS
Lokoja
Maiduguri
Makurdi
Minna
Nsukka
Ogoja
Okigwe
Ondo
ONITSHA
Orlu
Osogbo
Otukpo
OWERRI
Oyo
Port Harcourt
Sokoto
Umuahia
Uyo
Warri
Yola

Norway

Oslo

Oceania

Samoa-Pago Pago

Océanie

NOUMÉA

Pakistan

Faisalabad
Hyderabad in Pakistan
Islamabad-Rawalpindi
KARACHI
LAHORE
Multan

Panama

Chitré
Colón
David
PANAMÁ
Penonomé
Santiago de Veraguas

Papua New Guinea

Aitape
Alotau-Sideia
Bereina
Bougainville
Daru-Kiunga
Goroka
Kavieng
Kerema
Kundiawa
Lae
MADANG
Mendi
MOUNT HAGEN
PORT MORESBY
RABUL
Vanimo
Wabag
Wewak

Paraguay

Alto Paraná
ASUNCIÓN
Benjamín Aceval
Caacupé
Carapeguá
Concepción en Paraguay
Coronel Oviedo
Encarnación
San Juan Bautista de las Misiones
San Pedro
Villarrica del Espíritu Santo

Peru

Abancay
AREQUIPA
AYACUCHO O HUAMANGA
Cajamarca
Callao
Carabayllo
Chachapoyas
Chiclayo
Chimbote
Chosica
Chulucanas
CUZCO
Huacho
Huancavélica
HUANCAYO
Huánuco
Huaraz
Ica
LIMA
Lurín
PIURA
Puno
Tacna y Moquegua
Tarma
TRUJILLO

Philippines

Alaminos
Antipolo
Bacolod
Balanga
Bangue
Bayombong
Boac
Borongan
Butuan
Cabanatuan
CACERES

CAGAYAN DE ORO
 Calbayog
 CAPIZ
 Catarman
 CEBU
 COTABATO
 Daet
 DAVAO
 Digos
 Dipolog
 Dumaguete
 Gumaca
 Iba
 Ilagan
 Iligan
 Imus
 JARO
 Kabankalan
 Kalibo
 Kidapawan
 Laoag
 Legazpi
 LINGAYEN-DAGUPAN
 LIPA
 Lucena
 Maasin
 Malaybalay
 Malolos
 MANILA
 Marbel
 Masbate
 Mati
 Naval
 NUEVA SEGOVIA
 OZAMIS
 Pagadian
 PALO
 Romblon
 San Carlos
 SAN FERNANDO
 San Fernando de la Union
 San Jose
 San Jose de Antique
 San Pablo
 Sorsogon
 Surigao
 Tagbilaran
 Tagum
 Talibon
 Tandag
 Tarlac
 TUGUEGARAO
 Urdaneta
 Virac
 ZAMBOANGA

Poland

BIALYSTOK
 Bielsko-Zywiec
 CZESTOCHOWA
 Drohiczyn
 Elblag
 Elk
 GDANSK
 Gliwice
 GNIEZNO
 Kalisz
 KATOWICE
 Kielce
 Koszalin-Kolobrzeg
 KRAKÓW
 Legnica
 ŁÓDŹ
 Lomza
 Lowicz
 LUBLIN
 Opole
 Pelplin
 Plock
 POZNAN
 PRZEMYSL
 PRZEMYSL-WARSAW

Radom
 Rzeszów
 Sandomierz
 Siedlce
 Sosnowiec
 SZCZECIN-KAMIEN
 Tarnów
 Torun
 WARMIA
 WARSZAWA
 Warszawa-Praga
 Wloclawek, Wladislavia, Cujavia
 WROCLAW, BRESLAVIA
 Wroclaw-Gdansk
 Zamosc-Lubaczów
 Zielona Góra-Gorzów

Portugal

Angra
 Aveiro
 Beja
 BRAGA
 Bragança e Miranda
 Coimbra
 ÉVORA
 Faro
 Funchal
 Guardo
 Lamego
 Leiria-Fátima
 Portalegre - Castelo Branco
 Porto
 Santarém
 Setúbal
 Viana do Castelo
 Vila Real
 Viseu

Puerto Rico

Arecibo
 Caguas
 Mayaguez
 Ponce
 SAN JUAN DE PUERTO RICO

Reunion

Saint-Denis-de-La Réunion

Romania

ALBA JULIA
 BUCURESTI, BUCAREST
 Cluj-Gherla, Claudiopoli-Armenopoli
 FAGARAS E ALBA JULIA
 Iasi
 Lugoj
 Maramures
 Oradea Mare, Gran Varadino
 Oradea Mare, Gran Varadino, Nagyvárad
 Satu Mare, Szatmár
 Timisoara

Russia

Vladivostak

Rwanda

Butare
 Byumba
 Cyangugu
 Gikongoro
 Kabgayi
 Kibungo
 KIGALI
 Nyundo
 Ruhengeri

Saipan, MP

Chalan Kanoa

Sao Tomé and Príncipe

Sao Tomé e Príncipe

Senegal

DAKAR
 Kaolack
 Saint-Louis du Sénégal
 Tambacounda
 Thiès
 Ziguinchor

Seychelles

Port Victoria o Seychelles

Sierra Leone

FREETOWN AND BO
 Kenema
 Makeni

Singapore

SINGAPORE

Slovakia

Banská Bystrica, Neosolio
 BRATISLAVA-TRNAVA
 KOSICE
 Nitra
 Presov, Prjasev
 Roznava
 Spis

Slovenia

Koper, Capodistria
 LJUBLJANA
 Maribor

Solomon Islands

Auki
 Gizo
 HONIARA

Somalia

Mogadiscio

South Africa

Aliwal
 Bethlehem
 BLOEMFONTEIN
 CAPE TOWN, KAAPSTAD
 De Aar
 Dundee
 DURBAN
 Eshowe
 Johannesburg
 Keimoes-Upington
 Kimberley
 Klerksdorp
 Kokstad
 Kroonstad
 Mariannhill
 Oudtshoorn
 Pietersburg
 Port Elizabeth
 PRETORIA
 Queenstown
 Rustenburg
 Tzaneen
 Umtata
 Umzimkulu
 Witbank

South America

Georgetown

Spain

Albacete

Alcalá de Henares
Almería
Astorga
Avila
Barbastro-Monzón
BARCELONA
Bilbao
BURGOS
Cádiz y Ceuta
Calahorra y La Calzada-Logroño
Cartagena
Ciudad Real
Ciudad Rodrigo
Córdoba
Coria-Cáceres
Cuenca
Getafe
Girona
GRANADA
Guadix
Huelva
Huesca
Ibiza
Islas Canarias
Jaca
Jaén
Jerez de la Frontera
León
Lleida
Lugo
MADRID
Málaga
Mallorca
Menorca
Mérida-Badajoz
Mondotecho-Ferrol
Orense
Orihuela-Alicante
Osma - Soria
OVIEDO
Palencia
PAMPLONA Y TUDELA
Plasencia
Salamanca
San Cristóbal de La Laguna, Tenerife
San Sebastián
Santander
SANTIAGO DE COMPOSTELA
Segorbe-Castellón de la Plana
Segovia
SEVILLA
Sigüenza-Guadalajara
Solsona
Tarazona
TARRAGONA
Teruel y Albarracín
TOLEDO
Tortosa
Tui-Vigo
Urgell
VALENCIA
VALLADOLID
Vic
Vitoria
Zamora
ZARAGOZA

Sri Lanka

Anuradhapura
Badulla
Chilaw
COLOMBO
Galle
Jaffna
Kandy
Kurunegala
Mannar
Ratnapura
Trincomalee-Batticaloa

Sudan

El Obeid
JUBA
KHARTOUM
Malakal
Tombura-Yambio
Torit
Wau
Yei

Suriname

Paramaribo

Swaziland

Manzini

Sweden

Stockholm

Switzerland

Basel, Bâle, Basilea
Chur
Lausanne, Genève et Fribourg (Freiburg)
Lugano
Sankt Gallen
Sion, Sitten

Syria

ALEP, BEROEA, HALAB
Alepp, Beroea, Halab
BOSRA, BOSTRA E HAURAN
DAMAS, AS-SAM, DAMASCO, DIMISQ.
HASSAKÉ-NISIBI
HOMS, EMESA
HOMS, EMESA
Kamichlié
LATTAQUIÉ
Lattaquié, Laodicea, Lattaqiya

Taiwan

Hsinchu
Hwalien
Kaohsiung
Kiayi
Taichung
Tainan
TAIPEH

Tanzani

Lindi

Tanzania

Arusha
Bukoba
DAR-ES-SALAAM
Dodoma
Geita
Iringa
Kahama
Kigoma
Mahenge
Mbeya
Mbinga
Mbulu
Morogoro
Moshi
Mtwara
Musoma
MWANZA
Njombe
Rulenge
Same
Shinyanga
Singida
SONGEA
Sumbawanga
TABORA
Tanga

Tunduru-Masasi
Zanzibar

Tchad

Doba
Moundou
N'DJAMÉNA
Pala
Sarh

Thailand

BANGKOK
Chanthaburi
Chiang Mai
Nakhon Ratchasima
Nakhon Sawan
Ratchaburi
Surat Thani
THARE AND NONSENG
Ubun Ratchathani
Udon Thani

Timor

Díli

Togo

Aného
Atakpamé
Dapaong
Kara
Kpalimé
LOMÉ
Sokodé

Tonga

Tonga

Tunisia

Tunis

Turkey

DIARBEKIR, AMIDA
ISTANBUL, COSTANTINOPOLI
IZMIR

Uganda

Arua
Fort Portal
Gulu
Hoima
Jinja
Kabale
KAMPALA
Kasana-Luweero
Kasese
Kiyinda-Mityana
Kotido
Lira
Lugazi
Masaka
Mbarara
Moroto
Nebbi
Soroti
Tororo

Ukraine

Ivano-Frankivsk, Stanislaviv
Kamyanets-Podilsky
Kolomyia-Chernivci
Lutsk
LVIV
Mukacheve
Sambir-Drohobych
Ternopil
Zboriv
Zhytomir

United States

Albany
 Alexandria
 Allentown
 Altoona-Johnstown
 Amarillo
 ANCHORAGE
 Arlington
 Armenian Catholic Exarchate of U.S.A. and
 Canada
 ATLANTA
 Austin
 Baker
 BALTIMORE
 Baton Rouge
 Beaumont
 Belleville
 Biloxi
 Birmingham
 Bismarck
 Boise
 BOSTON
 Bridgeport
 Brooklyn
 Brownsville
 Buffalo
 Burlington
 Camden
 Canton Romanian
 Charleston
 Charlotte
 Cheyenne
 CHICAGO
 CINCINNATI
 Cleveland
 Colorado Springs
 Columbus
 Corpus Christi
 Covington
 Crookston
 Dallas
 Davenport
 DENVER
 Des Moines
 DETROIT
 Dodge City
 DUBUQUE
 Duluth
 El Paso
 Erie
 Evansville
 Fairbanks
 Fall River
 Fargo
 Fort Wayne - South Bend
 Fort Worth
 Fresno
 Gallup
 Galveston - Houston
 Gary
 Gaylord
 Grand Island
 Grand Rapids
 Great Falls - Billings
 Green Bay
 Greensburg
 Harrisburg
 HARTFORD
 Helena
 Honolulu
 Houma-Thibodaux
 INDIANAPOLIS
 Jackson
 Jefferson City
 Joliet in Illinois
 Juneau
 Kalamazoo
 KANSAS CITY IN KANSAS
 Kansas City-St. Joseph
 Knoxville
 La Crosse
 Lafayette

Lafayette in Indiana
 Lake Charles
 Lansing
 Las Cruces
 Las Vegas
 Lexington
 Lincoln
 Lithuanian Apostolate For Lithuanian Catholics
 Little Rock
 LOS ANGELES
 LOUISVILLE
 Lubbock
 Madison
 Manchester
 Marquette
 Memphis
 Metuchen
 MIAMI
 Military Services, Archdiocese, U.S.A.
 MILWAUKEE
 MOBILE
 Monterey in California
 Nashville
 NEW ORLEANS
 New Ulm
 NEW YORK
 NEWARK
 Newton (Melkite-Greek Catholic)
 Norwich
 Oakland
 Ogdensburg
 OKLAHOMA CITY
 OMAHA
 Orange in California
 Orlando
 Our Lady of Deliverance
 Our Lady of Lebanon of Los Angeles
 Owensboro
 Palm Beach
 Parma Byzantine
 Passaic Byzantine
 Paterson
 Pensacola-Tallahassee
 Peoria
 PHILADELPHIA
 PHILADELPHIA - UKRAINIAN
 Phoenix
 Pittsburgh
 PITTSBURGH - BYZANTINE
 Portland (In Maine)
 PORTLAND IN OREGON
 Providence
 Pueblo
 Raleigh
 Rapid City
 Reno
 Richmond
 Rochester
 Rockford
 Rockville Centre
 Sacramento
 Saginaw
 Saint Augustine
 Saint Cloud
 Saint George's in Canton
 Saint Josaphat (Ukrainian) in Parma
 SAINT LOUIS
 Saint Maron of Brooklyn
 Saint Nicholas in Chicago
 SAINT PAUL AND MINNEAPOLIS
 Saint Petersburg
 Saint Thomas the Apostle (of Detroit)
 Salina
 Salt Lake City
 San Angelo
 SAN ANTONIO
 San Bernardino
 San Diego
 SAN FRANCISCO
 San Jose in California
 SANTA FE
 Santa Rosa (in California)

Savannah
 Scranton
 SEATTLE
 Shreveport
 Sioux City
 Sioux Falls
 Spokane
 Springfield-Cape Girardeau
 Springfield in Illinois
 Springfield in Massachusetts
 Stamford (Ukrainian)
 Steubenville
 Stockton
 Superior
 Syracuse
 Toledo
 Trenton
 Tucson
 Tulsa
 Tyler
 Van Nuys Byzantine
 Venice
 Victoria in Texas
 WASHINGTON
 Wheeling-Charleston
 Wichita
 Wilmington
 Winona
 Worcester
 Yakima
 Youngstown

Uruguay

Canelones
 Florida
 Maldonado-Punta del Este
 Melo
 Mercedes
 Minas
 MONTEVIDEO
 Salto
 San José de Mayo
 Tacuarembó

Vanuatu

Port-Vila

Venezuela

Barcelona
 Barinas
 BARQUISIMETO
 Cabimas
 CALABOZO
 CARACAS, SANTIAGO DE VENEZUELA
 Carora
 CIUDAD BOLÍVAR
 Ciudad Guayana
 Coro
 CUMANÁ
 El Vigía - San Carlos del Zulia
 Guanare
 La Guaira
 Los Teques
 MARACAIBO
 Maracay
 Margarita
 Maturín
 MÉRIDA
 Puerto Cabello
 Punto Fijo
 San Carlos de Venezuela
 San Cristóbal de Venezuela
 San Felipe
 San Fernando de Apure
 Trujillo
 VALENCIA
 Valle de la Pascua

Vietnam

Bac Ninh

Ban Mê Thuôt
 Bù Chu
 Cần Thơ
 Đà Lạt
 Đà Nẵng
 HÀ NỘI
 Hải Phòng
 HUẾ
 Hưng Hóa
 Kontum
 Lạng Sơn et Cao Bang
 Long Xuyên
 Mỹ Tho
 Nha Trang
 Phan Thiết
 Quy Nhơn
 Phát Diêm
 Phú Cường
 Thái Bình
 Thanh Hoá
 THÀNH-PHỐ HỒ CHI MINH, HỒCHIMINH
 VILLE
 Vinh
 Vĩnh Long
 Xuân Lộc

Virgin Islands

Saint Thomas (in the Virgin Islands)

Wallis and Futuna Islands

Wallis et Futuna

West Indies

Bridgetown
 CAP-HAÏTIEN
 CASTRIES
 Kingstown
 PORT OF SPAIN

Western Samoa

SAMOA-APIA

Yugoslavia

BAR, ANTIVARI
 BEOGRAD
 Kotor
 Subotica
 Zrenjanin

Zaire

Basankusu
 Bokungu-Ikela
 Boma
 Bondo
 Budjala
 BUKAVU
 Bunia
 Buta
 Butembo-Beni
 Doruma-Dungu
 Goma
 Idiofa
 Inongo
 Isangi
 Isiro-Niangara
 Kabinda
 Kalemie-Kirungu
 Kamina
 KANANGA
 Kasongo
 Kenge
 Kikwit
 Kilwa-Kasenga
 Kindu
 KINSHASA
 KISANGANI
 Kisantu
 Kole
 Kolwezi

Kongolo
 Lisala
 Lolo
 LUBUMBASHI
 Luebo
 Luiza
 Mahagi-Nioka
 Manono
 Matadi
 MBANDAKA-BIKORO
 Mbujimayi
 Molegbe
 Mweka
 Popokabaka
 Sakania-Kipushi
 Tshumbe
 Uvira
 Wamba

Zambia

Chipata
 KASAMA
 Livingstone
 LUSAKA
 Mansa
 Mbala-Mpika
 Mongu
 Monze
 Ndola
 Solwezi

Zimbabwe

BULAWAYO
 Chinhoyi
 Gokwe
 Gweru
 HARARE
 Hwange
 Mutare

The Catholic Church in the United States

The organizational structure of the Catholic Church in the United States consists of 33 Provinces with as many Archdioceses (Metropolitan Sees); 148 Suffragan Sees (Dioceses); The Military Archdiocese; four Eastern-Rite jurisdictions immediately subject to the Holy See in Rome. The Eparchies of St. Maron (Maronites), Newton (Melkites), St. Thomas the Apostle of Detroit (Chaldeans) and St. George Martyr of Canton, Ohio (Romanians). Each of these jurisdictions is under the direction of an Archbishop and Bishop called an Ordinary, who has apostolic responsibility and authority for the pastoral service of the people in his care.

The structure includes the territorial episcopal conference known as the National Conference of Catholic Bishops. In and through this body, which is strictly ecclesiastical and has defined juridical authority, the Bishops exercise their collegiate pastorate over the Church in the entire country.

Related to the NCCB is the United States Catholic Conference, a civil corporation and operational secretariat through which the Bishops, in cooperation with other members of the Church, act on a wider-than-ecclesiastical scale for the good of the Church and society in the United States.

The following is a list of the thirteen regions in the United States and provinces within those regions.

Region I: Includes the states of Maine, Vermont, New Hampshire, Massachusetts, Rhode Island, and Connecticut. Provinces of Boston and Hartford; Eparchy of Stamford and Eparchy for Melkites.

Region II: Includes the state of New York. Province of New York and Eparchy of St. Maron.

Region III: Includes the states of New Jersey and Pennsylvania. Provinces of Newark and Philadelphia; Archeparchy of Philadelphia, Ukrainian Archeparchy of Pittsburgh, Byzantine Eparchy of Passaic, and Apostolic Exarchate for Armenians.

Region IV: Includes the states of Delaware, District of Columbia, Florida, Georgia, Maryland, North Carolina, South Carolina, Virgin Islands, Virginia and West Virginia. Provinces of Atlanta, Baltimore, Miami, Washington, and the Military Archdiocese.

Region V: Includes the states of Alabama, Kentucky, Louisiana, Mississippi and Tennessee. Provinces of Louisville, Mobile and New Orleans.

Region VI: Includes the states of Michigan and Ohio. Provinces of Cincinnati, Detroit; Eparchy of Parma, Apostolic Exar-

chate for Chaldeans, and Apostolic Exarchate for Romanians.

Region VII: Includes the states of Illinois, Indiana and Wisconsin. Provinces of Chicago, Indianapolis, Milwaukee; Eparchy of St. Nicholas in Chicago-Ukrainian.

Region VIII: Includes the states of Minnesota, North Dakota and South Dakota. Provinces of St. Paul and Minneapolis.

Region IX: Includes the states of Kansas, Missouri and Nebraska. Provinces of Dubuque, Kansas City in Kansas, Omaha and St. Louis.

Region X: Includes the states of Arkansas, Oklahoma and Texas (excluding El Paso). Provinces of Oklahoma City and San Antonio.

Region XI: Includes the states of California, Hawaii and Nevada. Provinces of Los Angeles and San Francisco (excluding Salt Lake City); Eparchy of Van Nuys.

Region XII: Includes the states of Alaska, Idaho, Montana, Oregon and Washington. Provinces of Anchorage, Portland and Seattle.

Region XIII: Includes the states of Utah, Arizona, New Mexico, Colorado and Wyoming. Provinces of Denver, Santa Fe, part of San Francisco, Salt Lake City, and El Paso.

Please refer to individual Diocesan and Archdiocesan listing for complete and detailed information. The following list does not include the retired Archbishops or retired Bishops.

PROVINCE OF ANCHORAGE

Includes the State of Alaska.

Archdiocese of ANCHORAGE, AK.—Most Rev. Francis T. Hurley, Archbishop of Anchorage.
Diocese of FAIRBANKS, AK.—Most Rev. Michael Kaniecki, S.J., Bishop of Fairbanks.
Diocese of JUNEAU, AK.—Most Rev. Michael Warfel.

PROVINCE OF ATLANTA

Includes the States of Georgia, North Carolina and South Carolina.

Archdiocese of ATLANTA, GA.—Most Rev. John F. Donoghue, Archbishop of Atlanta.
Diocese of CHARLESTON, SC.—Most Rev. David B. Thompson, Bishop of Charleston.
Diocese of CHARLOTTE, NC.—Most Rev. William G. Curlin, Bishop of Charlotte.
Diocese of RALEIGH, NC.—Most Rev. F. Joseph Gossman, Bishop of Raleigh.
Diocese of SAVANNAH, GA.—Most Rev. John K. Boland, Bishop of Savannah.

PROVINCE OF BALTIMORE

Includes the States of Maryland (except Montgomery, Prince Charles, St. Mary's, Calvert and Charles Counties), Delaware, Virginia and West Virginia.

Archdiocese of BALTIMORE, MD.—His Eminence William Cardinal Keeler, Archbishop of Baltimore. Most Rev. William Newmann, Auxiliary Bishop. Most Rev. P. Francis Murphy, Auxiliary Bishop.
Diocese of ARLINGTON, VA.—Most Rev. John R. Keating, Bishop of Arlington.
Diocese of RICHMOND, VA.—Most Rev. Walter F. Sullivan, Bishop of Richmond.
Diocese of WHEELING-CHARLESTON, WV.—Most Rev. Bernard W. Schmitt, Bishop of Wheeling-Charleston.
Diocese of WILMINGTON, DE.—Most Rev. Michael A. Saltarelli, Bishop of Wilmington.

PROVINCE OF BOSTON

Includes the States of Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont and Massachusetts.

Archdiocese of BOSTON, MA.—His Eminence Bernard Cardinal Law, Archbishop of Boston. Most Rev. John P. Boles, Auxiliary Bishop. Most Rev. John R. McNamara, Auxiliary Bishop. Most Rev. John B. McCormack, Auxiliary Bishop. Most Rev. William F. Murphy,

Auxiliary Bishop. Most Rev. Francis X. Irwin, Auxiliary Bishop. Most Rev. Emilio Allue, S.D.B.

Diocese of BURLINGTON, VT.—Kenneth A. Angell, Bishop of Burlington.
Diocese of FALL RIVER, MA.—Most Rev. Sean P. O'Malley, O.F.M.Cap., Bishop of Fall River.
Diocese of MANCHESTER, NH.—Most Rev. Leo E. O'Neil, Bishop of Manchester. Most Rev. Francis J. Christian, Auxiliary Bishop.
Diocese of PORTLAND, ME.—Most Rev. Joseph Gerry, O.S.B., Bishop of Portland. Most Rev. Amedee Wilfrid Proulx, Auxiliary Bishop. Most Rev. Michael R. Cote, Auxiliary Bishop.
Diocese of SPRINGFIELD, MA.—Most Rev. Thomas L. Dupre, Bishop of Springfield.
Diocese of WORCESTER, MA.—Most Rev. Daniel P. Reilly, Bishop of Worcester. Most Rev. George Rueger, Auxiliary Bishop.

PROVINCE OF CHICAGO

Includes the State of Illinois.

Archdiocese of CHICAGO, IL.—Most Rev. Francis E. George, O.M.I., Archbishop of Chicago. Most Rev. Most Rev. John R. Gorman, Auxiliary Bishop. Most Rev. Thad J. Jakubowski, Auxiliary Bishop. Most Rev. Raymond E. Goedert, Auxiliary Bishop. Most Rev. Gerald F. Kicanas, Auxiliary Bishop.

Most Rev. Edwin M. Conway, Auxiliary Bishop. Most Rev. George V. Murry, S.J., Auxiliary Bishop. Most Rev. John R. Manz, Auxiliary Bishop.

Diocese of BELLEVILLE, IL.—Most Rev. Wilton D. Gregory, Bishop of Belleville.

Diocese of JOLIET, IL.—Most Rev. Joseph L. Imesch, Bishop of Joliet. Most Rev. Roger L. Kaffer, Auxiliary Bishop.

Diocese of PEORIA, IL.—Most Rev. John J. Myers, Bishop of Peoria.

Diocese of ROCKFORD, IL.—Most Rev. Thomas G. Doran, Bishop of Rockford.

Diocese of SPRINGFIELD, IL.—Most Rev. Daniel L. Ryan, Bishop of Springfield.

PROVINCE OF CINCINNATI

Includes the State of Ohio.

Archdiocese of CINCINNATI, OH.—Most Rev. Daniel E. Pilarczyk, Archbishop of Cincinnati. Most Rev. Carl K. Moeddel, Auxiliary Bishop.

Diocese of CLEVELAND, OH.—Most Rev. Anthony M. Pilla, Bishop of Cleveland. Most Rev. A. Edward Pevec, Auxiliary Bishop. Most Rev. Alexander James Quinn, Auxiliary Bishop.

Diocese of COLUMBUS, OH.—Most Rev. James A. Griffin, Bishop of Columbus.

Diocese of STEUBENVILLE, OH.—Most Rev. Gilbert I. Sheldon, Bishop of Steubenville.

Diocese of TOLEDO, OH.—Most Rev. James R. Hoffman, Bishop of Toledo. Most Rev. Robert Donnelly, Auxiliary Bishop.

Diocese of YOUNGSTOWN, OH.—Most Rev. Thomas J. Tobin, Bishop of Youngstown.

PROVINCE OF DENVER

Includes the States of Colorado and Wyoming.

Archdiocese of DENVER, CO.—Most Rev. Charles J. Chaput, O.F.M.Cap., Archbishop of Denver.

Diocese of CHEYENNE, WY.—Most Rev. Joseph Hart, Bishop of Cheyenne.

Diocese of COLORADO SPRINGS, CO.—Most Rev. Richard C. Hanifen, Bishop of Colorado Springs.

Diocese of PUEBLO, CO.—Most Rev. Arthur N. Tafoya, Bishop of Pueblo.

PROVINCE OF DETROIT

Includes the State of Michigan.

Archdiocese of DETROIT, MI.—His Eminence Adam Cardinal Maida, Archbishop of Detroit. Most Rev. Thomas J. Gumbleton, Auxiliary Bishop. Most Rev. Moses B. Anderson, S.S.E., Auxiliary Bishop. Most Rev. Dale J. Melczek, Auxiliary Bishop. Most Rev. Kevin M. Britt, Auxiliary Bishop. Most Rev. Bernard J. Harrington, Auxiliary Bishop. Most Rev. John C. Nienstedt, Auxiliary Bishop. Most Rev. Allen H. Vigneron, Auxiliary Bishop.

Diocese of GAYLORD, MI.—Most Rev. Patrick R. Cooney, Bishop of Gaylord.

Diocese of GRAND RAPIDS, MI.—Most Rev. Robert J. Rose, Bishop of Grand Rapids. Most Rev. Joseph C. McKinney, Auxiliary Bishop.

Diocese of KALAMAZOO, MI.—Vacant See.

Diocese of LANSING, MI.—Most Rev. Carl F. Mengeling, Bishop of Lansing.

Diocese of MARQUETTE, MI.—Most Rev. James H. Garland, Bishop of Marquette.

Diocese of SAGINAW, MI.—Most Rev. Kenneth E. Untener, Bishop of Saginaw.

PROVINCE OF DUBUQUE

Includes the State of Iowa.

Archdiocese of DUBUQUE, IA.—Most Rev. Jerome G. Hanus, O.S.B., Archbishop of Dubuque.

Diocese of DAVENPORT, IA.—Most Rev. William E. Franklin, Bishop of Davenport.

Diocese of DES MOINES, IA.—Most Rev. Joseph L. Charron, C.P.P.S., Bishop of Des Moines.

Diocese of SIOUX CITY, IA.—Most Rev. Lawrence Soens, Bishop of Sioux City.

PROVINCE OF HARTFORD

Includes the States of Connecticut and Rhode Island.

Archdiocese of HARTFORD, CT.—Most Rev. Daniel A. Cronin, Archbishop of Hartford. Most Rev. Peter A. Rosazza, Auxiliary Bishop. Most Rev. Christie A. Macaluso, Auxiliary Bishop.

Diocese of BRIDGEPORT, CT.—Most Rev. Edward M. Egan, Bishop of Bridgeport.

Diocese of NORWICH, CT.—Most Rev. Daniel A. Hart, Bishop of Norwich.

Diocese of PROVIDENCE, RI.—Most Rev. Robert E. Mulvey, Bishop of Providence.

PROVINCE OF INDIANAPOLIS

Includes the State of Indiana.

Archdiocese of INDIANAPOLIS, IN.—Most Rev. Daniel M. Buechlein, O.S.B., Archbishop of Indianapolis.

Diocese of EVANSVILLE, IN.—Most Rev. Gerald A. Gettelfinger, Bishop of Evansville.

Diocese of FORT WAYNE-SOUTH BEND, IN.—Most Rev. John D'Arcy, Bishop of Fort Wayne-South Bend. Most Rev. John R. Sheets, S.J., Auxiliary Bishop.

Diocese of GARY, IN.—Most Rev. Dale J. Melczek, Bishop of Gary.

Diocese of LAFAYETTE IN INDIANA, IN.—Most Rev. William Higi, Bishop of Lafayette in Indiana.

PROVINCE OF KANSAS CITY, KANSAS

Includes the State of Kansas.

Archdiocese of KANSAS CITY, KS.—Most Rev. James P. Keleher, Archbishop of Kansas City.

Diocese of DODGE CITY, KS.—Most Rev. Stanley Schlarmann, Bishop of Dodge City.

Diocese of SALINA, KS.—Most Rev. George K. Fitzsimons, Bishop of Salina.

Diocese of WICHITA, KS.—Most Rev. Eugene J. Gerber, Bishop of Wichita.

PROVINCE OF LOS ANGELES

Includes Southern California and Central California.

Archdiocese of LOS ANGELES, CA.—His Eminence Roger Cardinal Mahony, Archbishop of Los Angeles. Most Rev. Stephen E. Blaire, Auxiliary Bishop. Most Rev. Thomas J. Curry, Auxiliary Bishop. Most Rev. Joseph M. Sartoris, Auxiliary Bishop. Most Rev. Gabino Zavala, Auxiliary Bishop.

Diocese of FRESNO, CA.—Most Rev. John T. Steinbock, Bishop of Fresno.

Diocese of MONTEREY, CA.—Most Rev. Sylvester D. Ryan, Bishop of Monterey.

Diocese of ORANGE, CA.—Most Rev. Norman F. McFarland, Bishop of Orange. Most Rev. Michael P. Driscoll, Auxiliary Bishop.

Diocese of SAN BERNARDINO, CA.—Most Rev. Gerald R. Barnes, Bishop of San Bernardino.

Diocese of SAN DIEGO, CA.—Most Rev. Robert Brom, Bishop of San Diego. Most Rev. Gilbert Chavez, Auxiliary Bishop.

PROVINCE OF LOUISVILLE

Includes the States of Kentucky and Tennessee.

Archdiocese of LOUISVILLE, KY.—Most Rev. Thomas C. Kelly, O.P., Archbishop of Louisville.

Diocese of COVINGTON, KY.—Most Rev. Robert W. Muench, Bishop of Covington.

Diocese of KNOXVILLE, TN.—Most Rev. Anthony J. O'Connell, Bishop of Knoxville.

Diocese of LEXINGTON, KY.—Most Rev. J. Kendrick Williams, Bishop of Lexington.

Diocese of MEMPHIS, TN.—Most Rev. J. Terry Steib, S.V.D., Bishop of Memphis.

Diocese of NASHVILLE, TN.—Most Rev. Edward U. Kmiec, Bishop of Nashville.

Diocese of OWENSBORO, KY.—Most Rev. John J. McRaith, Bishop of Owensboro.

PROVINCE OF MIAMI

Includes the State of Florida.

Archdiocese of MIAMI, FL.—Most Rev. John C. Favalora, Archbishop of Miami. Most Rev. Agustin A. Roman, Auxiliary Bishop. Most Rev. Gilberto Fernandez, Auxiliary Bishop. Most Rev. Thomas Wenski, Auxiliary Bishop.

Diocese of ORLANDO, FL.—Most Rev. Norbert Dorsey, C.P., Bishop of Orlando.

Diocese of PALM BEACH, FL.—Most Rev. J. Keith Symons, Bishop of Palm Beach.

Diocese of PENSACOLA-TALLAHASSEE, FL.—Most Rev. John Ricard, S.S.J., Bishop of Pensacola-Tallahassee.

Diocese of ST. AUGUSTINE, FL.—Most Rev. John J. Snyder, Bishop of St. Augustine.

Diocese of ST. PETERSBURG, FL.—Most Rev. Robert N. Lynch, Bishop of St. Petersburg.

Diocese of VENICE, FL.—Most Rev. John J. Nevins, Bishop of Venice.

PROVINCE OF MILWAUKEE

Includes the State of Wisconsin.

Archdiocese of MILWAUKEE, WI.—Most Rev. Rembert G. Weakland, O.S.B., Archbishop of Milwaukee. Most Rev. Richard J. Skiba, Auxiliary Bishop.

Diocese of GREEN BAY, WI.—Most Rev. Robert Banks, Bishop of Green Bay. Most Rev. Robert F. Morneau, Auxiliary Bishop.

Diocese of LA CROSSE, WI.—Most Rev. Raymond L. Burke, Bishop of La Crosse.

Diocese of MADISON, WI.—Most Rev. William H. Bullock, Bishop of Madison. Most Rev. George O. Wirz, Auxiliary Bishop.

Diocese of SUPERIOR, WI.—Most Rev. Raphael M. Fliss, Bishop of Superior.

PROVINCE OF MOBILE

Includes the states of Alabama and Mississippi.

Archdiocese of MOBILE, AL.—Most Rev. Oscar H. Lipscomb, Archbishop of Mobile.

Diocese of BIRMINGHAM, AL.—Most Rev. David E. Foley, Bishop of Birmingham.

Diocese of BILOXI, MS.—Most Rev. Joseph L. Howze, Bishop of Biloxi.

Diocese of JACKSON, MS.—Most Rev. William R. Houck, Bishop of Jackson.

PROVINCE OF NEWARK

Includes the State of New Jersey.

Archdiocese of NEWARK, NJ.—Most Rev. Theodore McCarrick, Archbishop of Newark. Most Rev. Dominic A. Marconi, Auxiliary Bishop. Most Rev. David Arias, O.A.R., Auxiliary Bishop. Most Rev. Michael A. Saltarelli, Auxiliary Bishop. Most Rev. Charles J. McDonnell, Auxiliary Bishop. Most Rev. Nicholas A.

DiMarzio, Auxiliary Bishop. Most Rev. Paul G. Bootkoski, Auxiliary Bishop.
 Diocese of CAMDEN, NJ.—Most Rev. James T. McHugh, Bishop of Camden.
 Diocese of METUCHEN, NJ.—Most Rev. Vincent DePaul Breen, Bishop of Metuchen.
 Diocese of PATERSON, NJ.—Most Rev. Frank J. Rodimer, Bishop of Paterson.
 Diocese of TRENTON, NJ.—Most Rev. John M. Smith, Bishop of Trenton.

PROVINCE OF NEW ORLEANS

Includes the State of Louisiana.

Archdiocese of NEW ORLEANS, LA.—Most Rev. Francis B. Schulte, Archbishop of New Orleans. Most Rev. Robert W. Muench, Auxiliary Bishop. Most Rev. Dominic Carmon, Auxiliary Bishop. Most Rev. Gregory M. Aymond, Auxiliary Bishop.
 Diocese of ALEXANDRIA, LA.—Most Rev. Sam Jacobs, Bishop of Alexandria.
 Diocese of BATON ROUGE, LA.—Most Rev. Alfred C. Hughes, Bishop of Baton Rouge.
 Diocese of HOUMA-THIBODAUX, LA.—Most Rev. Michael C. Jarrell.
 Diocese of LAFAYETTE, LA.—Most Rev. Edward J. O'Donnell, Bishop of Lafayette.
 Diocese of LAKE CHARLES, LA.—Most Rev. Jude Speyrer, Bishop of Lake Charles.
 Diocese of SHREVEPORT, LA. (1986)—Most Rev. William Friend, Bishop of Shreveport.

PROVINCE OF NEW YORK

Includes the State of New York.

Archdiocese of NEW YORK, NY.—His Eminence John Cardinal O'Connor, Archbishop of New York. Most Rev. Anthony F. Mestice, Auxiliary Bishop. Most Rev. Francisco Garmendia, Auxiliary Bishop. Most Rev. Austin B. Vaughan, Auxiliary Bishop. Most Rev. William J. McCormack, Auxiliary Bishop. Most Rev. Patrick J. Sheridan, Auxiliary Bishop. Most Rev. Robert A. Brucato, Auxiliary Bishop.
 Diocese of ALBANY, NY.—Most Rev. Howard J. Hubbard, Bishop of Albany.
 Diocese of BROOKLYN, NY.—Most Rev. Thomas Daily, Bishop of Brooklyn. Most Rev. Joseph M. Sullivan, Auxiliary Bishop. Most Rev. Rene A. Valero, Auxiliary Bishop. Most Rev. Ignatius Catanello, Auxiliary Bishop. Most Rev. Gerald M. Barbarito, Auxiliary Bishop.
 Diocese of BUFFALO, NY.—Most Rev. Henry J. Mansell, Bishop of Buffalo. Most Rev. Edward M. Grosz, Auxiliary Bishop.
 Diocese of OGDENSBURG, NY.—Most Rev. Paul S. Loverde, Bishop of Ogdensburg.
 Diocese of ROCHESTER, NY.—Most Rev. Matthew H. Clark, Bishop of Rochester.
 Diocese of ROCKVILLE CENTRE, NY.—Most Rev. John R. McGann, Bishop of Rockville Centre. Most Rev. James J. Daly, Auxiliary Bishop. Most Rev. John C. Dunne, Auxiliary Bishop. Most Rev. Emil A. Wcela, Auxiliary Bishop.
 Diocese of SYRACUSE, NY.—Most Rev. James M. Moynihan, Bishop of Syracuse. Most Rev. Thomas J. Costello, Auxiliary Bishop.

PROVINCE OF OKLAHOMA CITY

Includes States of Arkansas and Oklahoma.

Archdiocese of OKLAHOMA CITY, OK.—Most Rev. Eusebius J. Beltran, Archbishop of Oklahoma City.
 Diocese of LITTLE ROCK, AR.—Most Rev. Andrew J. McDonald, Bishop of Little Rock.
 Diocese of TULSA, OK.—Most Rev. Edward J. Slattery, Bishop of Tulsa.

PROVINCE OF OMAHA

Includes the State of Nebraska.

Archdiocese of OMAHA, NE.—Most Rev. Elden F. Curtiss, Archbishop of Omaha.
 Diocese of GRAND ISLAND, NE.—Most Rev. Lawrence J. McNamara, Bishop of Grand Island.
 Diocese of LINCOLN, NE.—Most Rev. Fabian W. Bruskewitz, Bishop of Lincoln.

PROVINCE OF PHILADELPHIA

Includes the State of Pennsylvania.

Archdiocese of PHILADELPHIA, PA.—His Eminence Anthony Cardinal Bevilacqua, Archbishop of Philadelphia. Most Rev. Martin N. Lohmuller, Auxiliary Bishop. Most Rev. Edward P. Cullen, Auxiliary Bishop. Most Rev. Robert P. Maginnis, Auxiliary Bishop. Most Rev. Joseph F. Martino, Auxiliary Bishop.
 Diocese of ALLENTOWN, PA.—Most Rev. Thomas J. Welsh, Bishop of Allentown.
 Diocese of ALTOONA-JOHNSTOWN, PA.—Most Rev. Joseph V. Adamec, Bishop of Altoona-Johnstown.
 Diocese of ERIE, PA.—Most Rev. Donald W. Trautman, Bishop of Erie.
 Diocese of GREENSBURG, PA.—Most Rev. Anthony G. Bosco, Bishop of Greensburg.
 Diocese of HARRISBURG, PA.—Most Rev. Nicholas Dattilo, Bishop of Harrisburg.
 Diocese of PITTSBURGH, PA.—Most Rev. Donald W. Wuerl, Bishop of Pittsburgh. Most Rev. William J. Winter, Auxiliary Bishop. Most Rev. David A. Zubik, Auxiliary Bishop.
 Diocese of SCRANTON, PA.—Most Rev. James C. Timlin, Bishop of Scranton. Most Rev. Francis DiLorenzo, Auxiliary Bishop. Most Rev. John M. Dougherty, Auxiliary Bishop.

PROVINCE OF PORTLAND IN OREGON

Includes the States of Oregon, Idaho and Montana.

Archdiocese of PORTLAND, OR.—Vacant See. Most Rev. Kenneth D. Steiner, Auxiliary Bishop.
 Diocese of BAKER, OR.—Most Rev. Thomas J. Connolly, Bishop of Baker.
 Diocese of BOISE, ID.—Most Rev. Tod D. Brown, Bishop of Boise.
 Diocese of GREAT FALLS-BILLINGS, MT.—Most Rev. Anthony M. Milone, Bishop of Great Falls-Billings.
 Diocese of HELENA, MT.—Most Rev. Alexander J. Brunett, Bishop of Helena.

PROVINCE OF ST. LOUIS

Includes the State of Missouri.

Archdiocese of ST. LOUIS, MO.—Most Rev. Justin F. Regali, Archbishop of St. Louis. Most Rev. Edward K. Braxton, Auxiliary Bishop. Most Rev. Joseph F. Naumann, Auxiliary Bishop. Most Rev. Michael J. Sheridan, Auxiliary Bishop.
 Diocese of JEFFERSON CITY, MO.—Most Rev. John R. Gaydos, Bishop of Jefferson City.
 Diocese of KANSAS CITY-ST. JOSEPH, MO.—Most Rev. Raymond J. Boland, Bishop of Kansas City-St. Joseph.
 Diocese of SPRINGFIELD-CAPE GIRARDEAU, MO.—Most Rev. John J. Leibrecht, Bishop of Springfield-Cape Girardeau.

PROVINCE OF ST. PAUL AND MINNEAPOLIS

Includes the States of Minnesota, South Dakota and North Dakota.

Archdiocese of ST. PAUL AND MINNEAPOLIS, MN.—Most Rev. Harry J. Flynn, Archbishop of St. Paul and Minneapolis. Most Rev. Lawrence H. Welsh, Auxiliary Bishop.
 Diocese of BISMARCK, ND.—Most Rev. Paul A. Zipfel, Bishop of Bismarck.
 Diocese of CROOKSTON, MN.—Most Rev. Victor H. Balke, Bishop of Crookston.
 Diocese of DULUTH, MN.—Most Rev. Roger L. Schwietz, O.M.I., Bishop of Duluth.
 Diocese of FARGO, ND.—Most Rev. James Sullivan, Bishop of Fargo.
 Diocese of NEW ULM, MN.—Most Rev. Raymond A. Lucker, Bishop of New Ulm.
 Diocese of RAPID CITY, SD.—Vacant See.
 Diocese of ST. CLOUD, MN.—Most Rev. John F. Kinney, Bishop of St. Cloud.
 Diocese of SIOUX FALLS, SD.—Most Rev. Robert J. Carlson, Bishop of Sioux Falls.
 Diocese of WINONA, MN.—Most Rev. John Vlazny, Bishop of Winona.

PROVINCE OF SAN ANTONIO

Includes the State of Texas.

Archdiocese of SAN ANTONIO, TX.—Most Rev. Patrick F. Flores, Archbishop of San Antonio. Most Rev. Joseph A. Galante, Auxiliary Bishop.
 Diocese of AMARILLO, TX.—Most Rev. John W. Yanta, Bishop of Amarillo.
 Diocese of AUSTIN, TX.—Most Rev. John E. McCarthy, Bishop of Austin.
 Diocese of BEAUMONT, TX.—Most Rev. Joseph A. Galante, Bishop of Beaumont.
 Diocese of BROWNSVILLE, TX.—Most Rev. Raymond J. Pena, Bishop of Brownsville.
 Diocese of CORPUS CHRISTI, TX.—Most Rev. Roberto O. Gonzalez, O.F.M., Bishop of Corpus Christi.
 Diocese of DALLAS, TX.—Most Rev. Charles V. Grahmann, Bishop of Dallas.
 Diocese of EL PASO, TX.—Most Rev. Armando Ochoa, Bishop of El Paso.
 Diocese of FORT WORTH, TX.—Most Rev. Joseph P. Delaney, Bishop of Fort Worth.
 Diocese of GALVESTON-HOUSTON, TX.—Most Rev. Joseph A. Fiorenza, Bishop of Galveston-Houston. Most Rev. Curtis Guillery, Auxiliary Bishop. Most Rev. James A. Tamayo, Auxiliary Bishop.
 Diocese of LUBBOCK, TX.—Most Rev. Placido Rodriguez, C.M.F., Bishop of Lubbock.
 Diocese of SAN ANGELO, TX.—Most Rev. Michael Pfeifer, O.M.I., Bishop of San Angelo.
 Diocese of TYLER, TX.—Most Rev. Edmond Carmody, Bishop of Tyler.
 Diocese of VICTORIA, TX.—Most Rev. David E. Fellhauer, Bishop of Victoria.

PROVINCE OF SAN FRANCISCO

Includes Northern California and the States of Nevada, Utah and Hawaii.

Archdiocese of SAN FRANCISCO, CA.—Most Rev. William J. Levada, Archbishop of San Francisco. Most Rev. Patrick J. McGrath, Auxiliary Bishop.
 Diocese of HONOLULU, HI.—Most Rev. Francis X. DiLorenzo, Bishop of Honolulu.
 Diocese of LAS VEGAS, NV.—Most Rev. Daniel F. Walsh, Bishop of Las Vegas.
 Diocese of OAKLAND, CA.—Most Rev. John S. Cummins, Bishop of Oakland.

Diocese of RENO, NV.—Most Rev. Phillip F. Straling, Bishop of Reno.

Diocese of SACRAMENTO, CA.—Most Rev. William K. Weigand, Bishop of Sacramento.

Diocese of SALT LAKE CITY, UT.—Most Rev. George H. Niederauer, Bishop of Salt Lake City.

Diocese of SAN JOSE, CA.—Most Rev. Pierre Du-Maine, Bishop of San Jose.

Diocese of SANTA ROSA, CA.—Most Rev. G. Patrick Zieman, Bishop of Santa Rosa.

Diocese of STOCKTON, CA.—Most Rev. Donald Montrose, Bishop of Stockton.

PROVINCE OF SANTA FE

Includes the States of New Mexico, and Arizona.

Archdiocese of SANTA FE, NM.—Most Rev. Michael Sheehan, Archbishop of Santa Fe.

Diocese of GALLUP, NM.—Most Rev. Donald E. Pelotte, S.S.S., Bishop of Gallup.

Diocese of LAS CRUCES, NM.—Most Rev. Ricardo Ramirez, C.S.B., Bishop of Las Cruces.

Diocese of PHOENIX, AZ.—Most Rev. Thomas J. O'Brien, Bishop of Phoenix.

Diocese of TUCSON, AZ.—Most Rev. Manuel D. Moreno, Bishop of Tucson.

PROVINCE OF SEATTLE

Includes the State of Washington.

Archdiocese of SEATTLE, WA.—Vacant See.

Diocese of SPOKANE, WA.—Most Rev. William S. Skylstad, Bishop of Spokane.

Diocese of YAKIMA, WA.—Most Rev. Carlos Sevilla, S.J., Bishop of Yakima.

PROVINCE OF WASHINGTON

Includes the District of Columbia, and Montgomery, Prince Georges, Charles, Calvert

and St. Mary's Counties in Maryland, also Virgin Islands.

Archdiocese of WASHINGTON, DC.—His Eminence James Cardinal Hickey, Archbishop of Washington. Most Rev. Alvaro Corrada, Auxiliary Bishop. Most Rev. Leonard Olivier, S.V.D., Auxiliary Bishop. Most Rev. William E. Lori, Auxiliary Bishop.

Diocese of ST. THOMAS, V.I.—Most Rev. Elliot G. Thomas, Bishop of St. Thomas, Virgin Islands.

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Diocese of OUR LADY OF LEBANON—Most Rev. John Chedid, Bishop of Our Lady of Lebanon.

ARMENIAN TRADITION

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Eparchy of ST. THOMAS THE APOSTLE—Most Rev. Ibrahim Ibrahim, Eparch of St. Thomas the Apostle.

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MELKITE - GREEK RITE—

Diocese of NEWTON—Most Rev. John A. Ely, B.S., Bishop of Newton. Most Rev. Nicholas J. Samra, Auxiliary Bishop.

ROMANIAN RITE—

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RUSSIAN RITE—

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- Corpus, Roger, *o.s.b.*, St. Bede Abbey, Peru, IL 61354.
- Cyr, David J., *o.s.b.*, Marmion Abbey, Butterfield Rd., Aurora, IL 60504.
- Dagher, George, *b.s.o.*, American Headquarters, 30 East St., Methuen, MA 01844.
- Davis, Thomas X., *o.c.s.o.*, Our Lady of New Clairvaux Abbey, P.O. Box 80, Vina, CA 96092.
- De Wane, Thomas E., *o.praem.*, St. Norbert Abbey, 1016 N. Broadway, De Pere, WI 54115-2697.
- Dimitrijevic, Nicholas, Our Lady of the Valley, P.O. Box 419, Gloverville, SC 29828.
- Dreaper, Hilary, *o.s.b.*, St. Bernard Abbey, 1600 St. Bernard Dr., Cullman, AL 35055.
- Dzikowicz, Justin E., *o.s.b.*, St. Paul Abbey, Newton, NJ 07860.
- Eberle, Peter, *o.s.b.*, Mount Angel Abbey, St. Benedict, OR 97373.

- Ehringer, Claude, *o.s.b.*, Prince of Peace Abbey, Oceanside, CA 92054.
- Eidenschink, John, *o.s.b.*, Chaplain. Mother of Mercy Nursing Home & Retirement Center, Albany, MN 56307.
- Farkasfalvy, Denis, *o.cist.*, Abbey of Our Lady of Dallas, 1 Cistercian Rd., Irving, TX 75039.
- Flaherty, Malachy, *o.c.s.o.*, Abbey of Our Lady of the Holy Trinity, 1250 S. 9500 E., Huntsville, UT 84317.
- Freeman, Brendan J., *o.c.s.o.*, Abbey of Our Lady of New Melleray, 6500 Melleray Circle, Peosta, IA 52068.
- Fuez, Blaise J., *o.cist.*, Our Lady of Spring Bank Abbey, Rt. 3, Box 211, Sparta, WI 54656.
- Galvin, Anselm, *o.s.b.*, Resigned, Mt. Angel Abbey, St. Benedict, OR 97373.
- Garber, Andrew V., *o.s.b.*, Resigned, St. Benedict Abbey, Benet Lake, WI 53102.
- Geraets, David, *o.s.b.*, Our Lady of Guadalupe Abbey, Pecos, NM 87552.
- Gibbs, Gabriel, *o.s.b.*, St. Benedict Abbey, 252 Still River Rd., P.O. Box 67, Still River (Harvard), MA 01467.
- Gries, Roger, *o.s.b.*, St. Andrew Abbey, 10510 Buckeye Rd., Cleveland, OH 44104.
- Harrison, Cyprrian, *o.c.s.o.*, Assumption Abbey, Rt. 5, Box 1056, Ava, MO 65608.
- Hartman, Thomas F., *o.s.b.*, Retired, St. Benedict Abbey, Atchison, KS 66002.
- Havlik, Thomas J., *o.s.b.*, St. Procopius Abbey, 5601 College Rd., Lisle, IL 60532.
- Heidgen, Warren J., *o.s.b.*, Retired, Holy Cross Abbey, P.O. Box 1510, Canon City, CO 81215-1510.
- Hess, Gilbert, *o.s.b.*, Retired, Blue Cloud Abbey, P.O. Box 98, Marvin, SD 57251.
- Hillenbrand, Thomas, *o.s.b.*, Blue Cloud Abbey, P.O. Box 98, Marvin, SD 57251.
- Hinches, Augustine J., *o.s.b.*, Resigned, St. Paul Abbey, Newton, NJ 07860.
- Hoenig, Alfred, *o.s.b.*, Retired, Corpus Christi Abbey, HCR No. 2, P.O. Box 6300, Sandia, TX 78383.
- Johnson, Bernard, *o.c.s.o.*, Retired, Monastery of the Holy Spirit, 2625 Hwy 212 S.W., Conyers, GA 30208.
- Jones, James, *o.s.b.*, Retired, St. Gabriel Archangel, 4737 N. Cleveland Ave., Kansas City, MO 64117.
- Keating, Thomas, *o.c.s.o.*, Contemplative Outreach, Chrysalis House, 21 Ball Rd., Warwick, NY 10990.
- Kelly, Timothy, *o.s.b.*, St. John's Abbey, Collegeville, MN 56321.
- Kelly, Timothy, *o.c.s.o.*, Abbey of Gethsemani, Trappist, KY 40051.
- Kerndt, James J., *o.c.s.o.*, Retired, New Melleray Abbey, 6500 Melleray Circle, Dubuque, IA 52068.
- Killeen, Sylvester M., *o.praem.*, Retired, St. Norbert Abbey, 1016 N. Broadway, De Pere, WI 54115-2697.
- Kline, Francis, *o.c.s.o.*, Our Lady of Mepkin Abbey, HC 69, Box 800, Moncks Corner, SC 29461.
- Kodell, Jerome, *o.s.b.*, New Subiaco Abbey, Subiaco, AR 72865.
- Koehler, Ralph, *o.s.b.*, Retired, St. Benedict Abbey, Atchison, KS 66002.
- Lawrence, Philip, *o.s.b.*, Monastery of Christ in the Desert, Abiquiu, NM 87510.
- Leavy, Matthew, *o.s.b.*, St. Anselm Abbey, Manchester, NH 03102.
- Logan, John M., *o.praem.*, Daylesford Abbey, 220 S. Valley Rd., Paoli, PA 19301.
- Luykx, Boniface, Holy Transfiguration Monastery, 17001 Tomki Rd., Redwood Valley, CA 95470.
- Mackin, Benjamin T., *o.praem.*, Retired, St. Norbert Abbey, 1016 N. Broadway, De Pere, WI 54115-2697.
- Massoth, Charles, *o.s.b.*, St. Gregory Abbey, Shawnee, OK 74801.
- Matter, Robert, *o.c.s.o.*, Retired, Assumption Abbey, Rt. 5, Box 1056, Ava, MO 65608.
- McCarthy, Gerald, *o.s.b.*, Resigned, St. Anselm Abbey, Manchester, NH 03102.
- McCorkell, Edward, *o.c.s.o.*, Retired, Abbey of Our Lady of the Holy Cross, Rt. 2, Box 3870, Berryville, VA 22611.
- Macrae, Maurus, *o.s.b.*, Mt. Angel Abbey, St. Benedict, OR 97373.
- McDermott, Benedict, *o.s.b.*, Mary Mother of Church Abbey, 304 N. Sheppard St., Richmond, VA 23221.
- McGonigle, Kevin, *o.s.b.*, Retired, Conception Abbey, Conception, MO 64433.
- McVeigh, Bernard, *o.c.s.o.*, Our Lady of Guadalupe Abbey, Lafayette, OR 97127.
- Moore, Augustine J., *o.c.s.o.*, Retired, Monastery of the Holy Spirit, 2625 Hwy. 213 S.W., Conyers, GA 30208.
- Moore, Patrick, *o.s.b.*, Assumption Abbey, P.O. Box A, Richardton, ND 58652.
- Morcone, Nicholas J., *o.s.b.*, Glastonbury Abbey, 16 Hull St., Hingham, MA 02043.
- Neitzel, John E., *o.praem.*, Retired, Daylesford Abbey, 220 S. Valley Rd., Paoli, PA 19301.
- O'Connor, Philip J., *o.c.s.o.*, Retired, New Melleray Abbey, 6500 Melleray Circle, Peosta, IA 52068.
- Odenbrett, Stephen, *o.s.b.*, Our Lady of Guadalupe Abbey, Pecos, NM 87552.
- Parcher, Adrian, *o.s.b.*, Retired, St. Martin's Abbey, 5300 Pacific Ave. S.E., Lacey, WA 98503.
- Parker, Ladislaus K., *o.praem.*, St. Michael Abbey, 1042 Star Rt., Orange, CA 92667.
- Purcell, Owen, *o.s.b.*, St. Benedict Abbey, Atchison, KS 66002.
- Quinkert, Denis, *o.s.b.*, Blue Cloud Abbey, P.O. Box 98, Marvin, SD 57251.
- Rausch, Conrad, *o.s.b.*, Retired, St. Martin's Abbey, 5300 Pacific Ave. S.E., Lacey, WA 98503.
- Regan, Patrick, *o.s.b.*, St. Joseph Abbey, St. Benedict, LA 70457.
- Rigby, Luke, *o.s.b.*, Abbey of St. Mary and St. Louis, 500 S. Mason Rd., St. Louis, MO 63141.
- Roberts, Augustine, *o.c.s.o.*, St. Joseph Abbey, Spencer, MA 01562.
- Rodriguez-Santiago, Jose M., *o.s.b.*, Abbey of San Antonio, Box 729, Humacao, PR 00661.
- Roettger, Gregory J., *o.s.b.*, Retired, St. Bernard Abbey, 1600 St. Bernard Dr., Cullman, AL 35055.
- Rooney, Marcel, *o.s.b.*, Conception Abbey, Conception, MO 64433.
- Roth, Neal G., *o.s.b.*, St. Martin's Abbey, 5300 Pacific Ave. S.E., Lacey, WA 98503.
- Ryska, Leo M., *o.s.b.*, St. Benedict's Abbey and Retreat Center, Benet Lake, WI 53102.
- Schoofs, Robert, *o.s.b.*, St. Benedict Abbey, Benet Lake, WI 53102.
- Serna, Dom Mark, *o.s.b.*, Abbey of St. Gregory, Cory's Ln., Portsmouth, RI 02871.
- Shea, Aidan, *o.s.b.*, St. Anselm Abbey, 4501 S. Dakota, N.E., Washington, DC 20017.
- Shelton, Patrick, *o.s.b.*, St. Leo Abbey, St. Leo, FL 33574.
- Skruzacek, Valentine, *o.s.b.*, St. Procopius Abbey, 5601 College Rd., Lisle, IL 60532.
- Skutecky, Paschal, *o.c.s.o.*, Retired, St. Joseph Abbey, Spencer, MA 01562.
- Spillane, M. Emmanuel, *o.c.s.o.*, Retired, Abbey of Our Lady of the Trinity, 1250 S. 9500 E. Huntsville, UT 84317.
- Stark, Matthew, *o.s.b.*, Abbey of St. Gregory the Great, Portsmouth, RI 02871.
- Tremel, Jerome G., *o.praem.*, Admin.- Daylesford Abbey Norbertine Canonry, 220 S. Valley Rd., Paoli, PA 19301-1900.
- Valvano, Melvin J., *o.s.b.*, Newark Abbey, 528 Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Blvd., Newark, NJ 07102.
- Veilleux, Armand J., *o.c.s.o.*, Monastery of the Holy Spirit, 2625 Hwy. 213 S.W., Conyers, GA 30208.
- Vollmer, Edward J., *o.s.b.*, Retired, Holy Cross Abbey, P.O. Box 1510, Canon City, CO 81215-1510.
- Vorderlandwehr, Adrian R., *o.s.b.*, Retired, St. Gregory Abbey, Shawnee, OK 74801.
- Wagner, Lawrence, *o.s.b.*, Retired, Assumption Abbey, P.O. Box A, Richardton, ND 58652.
- Walsh, Raphael, *o.s.b.*, Mt. Michael Abbey, Elkhorn, NE 68022.
- Wechter, David L., *o.s.c.o.*, Retired, New Melleray Abbey, 6500 Melleray Circle, Peosta, IA 52068.
- Wendt, Gregory F., Monastery of the Exaltation of the Most Holy Cross, 12425 Sunset Dr., Miami, FL 33183.
- West, Robert, *o.s.b.*, Retired, Assumption Abbey, P.O. Box A, Richardton, ND 58652.
- Wiseman, James, *o.s.b.*, Resigned, St. Anselm Abbey, 4501 S. Dakota Ave., N.E., Washington, DC 20017.
- Wolff, Theodore, *o.s.b.*, Mount Michael Abbey, Elkhorn, NE 68022.

A LIST OF CARDINALS IN THE UNITED STATES IN THE ORDER OF THEIR SENIORITY

CARDINALS

His Eminence John Cardinal Carberry, St. Louis
 His Eminence Luis Cardinal Aponte Martinez, San Juan
 His Eminence William Cardinal Baum, Vatican City State
 His Eminence Bernard Cardinal Law, Boston
 His Eminence John Cardinal O'Connor, New York
 His Eminence James Cardinal Hickey, Washington
 His Eminence Edmund Cardinal Szoka, Vatican City State
 His Eminence Roger Cardinal Mahony, Los Angeles
 His Eminence Anthony Cardinal Bevilacqua, Philadelphia
 His Eminence William Cardinal Keeler, Baltimore
 His Eminence Adam Cardinal Maida, Detroit

A CHRONOLOGICAL LIST OF CARDINAL, ARCHBISHOP & BISHOP ACTIVITY BY YEAR

1947

Bishops

McDonough, Thomas J., Appointed March 10,
 Ordained May 26, 1938. Auxiliary Bishop of
 St. Augustine.

1950

Bishops

Pursley, Leo A., Appointed July 22, Ordained
 June 11, 1927. Auxiliary Bishop of Fort
 Wayne-South Bend.

1951

Bishops

Federal, Joseph Lennox, Appointed Feb. 5,
 Ordained Dec. 8, 1934. Auxiliary Bishop of
 Salt Lake City.
 Paschang, John L., Appointed July 28, Ordained
 June 12, 1921. Retired Bishop of Grand
 Island.

1953

Bishops

Flanagan, Bernard J., Appointed Sept. 1,
 Ordained Dec 8, 1931. Bishop of Norwich.

1954

Bishops

Maloney, Charles G., Appointed Dec. 30,
 Ordained Dec. 8, 1937. Retired Auxiliary
 Bishop of Louisville.

1956

Bishops

Carberry, John J., Appointed May 3, Ordained
 July 28, 1929. Coadjutor Lafayette in Indiana.
 Clinch, Harry A., Appointed Dec. 5, Ordained
 June 6, 1936. Auxiliary Bishop of
 Monterey-Fresno.
 Hannan, Philip M., Appointed June 16, Ordained
 Dec. 8, 1939. Auxiliary Bishop of
 Washington.

Helmsing, Charles H., Appointed Aug. 24,
 Ordained June 10, 1933. Bishop of
 Springfield-Cape Girardeau.

1957

Bishops

Carberry, John J., Succeeded to See Nov. 20.
 Bishop of Lafayette in Indiana.
 Curtis, Walter W., Appointed June 27, Ordained
 Dec. 8, 1937. Auxiliary Bishop of Newark.
 Freking, Frederick W., Appointed Oct. 10,
 Ordained July 31, 1938. Bishop of Salina.
 McDonough, Thomas J., Appointed Jan. 2,
 Ordained May 26, 1938. Auxiliary Bishop of
 Savannah.
 Pursley, Leo A., Appointed Feb. 26. Retired
 Bishop of Fort Wayne-South Bend.

1958

Bishops

Federal, Joseph L., Appointed May 8, Ordained
 Dec. 8, 1934. Coadjutor of Salt Lake City.

1959

Bishops

Buswell, Charles A., Appointed Aug. 8,
 Ordained July 9, 1939. Retired Bishop of
 Pueblo.
 Flanagan, Bernard J., Appointed April 12,
 Ordained Dec. 8, 1931. Retired Bishop of
 Worcester.
 Hogan, James J., Appointed Nov. 27, Ordained
 Dec. 8, 1937. Auxiliary Bishop of Trenton.

1960

Bishops

Aponte Martinez, Luis, Appointed July 23,
 Ordained April 10, 1950. Auxiliary of Ponce.
 Federal, Joseph L., Succeeded to See March 31.
 Retired Bishop of Salt Lake City.
 Forst, Marion F., Appointed Jan. 2, Ordained
 June 10, 1934. Former Bishop of Dodge City.

Malone, James W., Appointed Jan. 2, Ordained
 May 26, 1945. Auxiliary Bishop of
 Youngstown.

McDonough, Thomas J., Appointed March 2,
 Ordained May 26, 1938. Bishop of Savannah.
 Wycislo, Aloysius J., Appointed Oct. 17,
 Ordained April 7, 1934. Auxiliary Bishop of
 Chicago.

1961

Archbishops

Bishops

Curtis, Walter W., Appointed Sept. 23, Ordained
 Dec. 8, 1937. Retired Bishop of Bridgeport.
 Gottwald, George J., Appointed June 20,
 Ordained June 9, 1940. Retired Auxiliary
 Bishop of St. Louis.
 O'Keefe, Gerald, Appointed May 5, Ordained
 Jan. 29, 1944. Auxiliary Bishop of St. Paul.
 Salatka, Charles A., Appointed Dec. 9, Ordained
 Feb. 24, 1945. Auxiliary Bishop of Grand
 Rapids.
 Schuster, Eldon B., Appointed Oct. 30, Ordained
 May 27, 1937. Titular Bishop of Amblada.

1962

Archbishops

Bishops

Boudreaux, Warren L., Appointed May 19,
 Ordained May 30, 1942. Auxiliary Bishop of
 Lafayette.
 Helmsing, Charles H. Appointed Jan. 27,
 Ordained June 10, 1933. Retired Bishop of
 Kansas City-St. Joseph.
 Hunthausen, Raymond G., Appointed July 8,
 Ordained June 1, 1946. Bishop of Helena.
 Reh, Francis F., Appointed June 4, Ordained
 Dec. 8, 1935. Bishop of Charleston.
 Strecker, Ignatius J., Appointed April 7,
 Ordained Dec. 19, 1942. Bishop of
 Springfield-Cape Girardeau.
 Zayek, Francis M., Appointed May 30, Ordained
 March 17, 1946. Titular Bishop of
 Callinicum.

1963

Bishops

- Aponte Martinez, Luis, Appointed Nov. 18, Ordained April 10, 1950. Coadjutor Bishop of Ponce.
- D'Antonio, Nicholas, Appointed Dec. 31, Ordained June 7, 1942. Bishop of Olancha, Honduras.
- Graham, John J., Appointed Nov. 25, Ordained Feb. 26, 1938. Retired Auxiliary Bishop of Philadelphia.
- Speltz, George H., Appointed Feb. 13, Ordained June 2, 1940. Auxiliary Bishop of Winona.
- Ward, John J., Appointed Oct. 16, Ordained May 4, 1946. Auxiliary Bishop of Los Angeles.

1964

Archbishops

- Aponte Martinez, Luis, Appointed Nov. 11, Ordained April 10, 1950. Archbishop of San Juan.

Bishops

- Brzana, Stanislaus J., Appointed May 24, Ordained June 7, 1941. Auxiliary Bishop of Buffalo.
- Freking, Frederick W., Appointed Dec. 30, Ordained July 31, 1938. Retired Bishop of La Crosse.
- Reh, Francis F., Appointed Sept. 5, Ordained Dec. 8, 1935. Titular Bishop of Macinna & Rector of North American College Rome.
- Sheehan, Daniel E., Appointed Jan. 4, Ordained May 23, 1942. Auxiliary Bishop of Omaha.
- Torres, Juan Fremiot, Appointed Nov. 4, Ordained April 10, 1950. Bishop of Ponce.

1965

Archbishops

- Hannan, Philip M., Appointed Sept. 29, Ordained Dec. 8, 1939. Retired Archbishop of New Orleans.

Bishops

- Breitenbeck, Joseph M., Appointed Oct. 18, Ordained May 30, 1942. Auxiliary Bishop of Detroit.
- Carberry, John J., Appointed Jan. 16, Ordained July 28, 1929. Bishop of Columbus.
- McCarthy, Edward A., Appointed April 21, Ordained May 29, 1943. Auxiliary Bishop of Cincinnati.
- Watters, Loras J., Appointed June 23, Ordained June 7, 1941. Auxiliary Bishop of Dubuque.

1966

Archbishops

- Ryan, Joseph T., Appointed Feb. 7, Ordained June 3, 1939. Archbishop of Anchorage.

Bishops

- Gerety, Peter L., Appointed March 4, Ordained June 29, 1939. Coadjutor Bishop of Portland (in Maine).
- Jermann, Edward J., Appointed March 4, Ordained June 12, 1947. Auxiliary Bishop of Washington.
- Hogan, James J., Appointed May 23, Ordained Dec. 8, 1937. Retired Bishop of Altoona-Johnstown.

Malone, James W., Appointed Jan. 22, Ordained May 26, 1945. Apostolic Administrator of Youngstown.

Michaels, James, *s.s.c.*, Appointed Feb. 15, Ordained Dec. 21, 1951. Resigned Auxiliary Bishop of Wheeling-Charleston.

McDowell, John B., Appointed July 18, Ordained Nov. 4, 1945. Auxiliary Bishop of Pittsburgh.

O'Keefe, Gerald F., Appointed Oct. 20, Ordained Jan. 29, 1944. Bishop of Davenport.

Schad, James L., Appointed Oct. 18, Ordained April 10, 1943. Auxiliary Bishop of Camden.

Speltz, George H., Appointed April 4, Ordained June 2, 1940. Coadjutor Bishop of St. Cloud.

Tschoepe, Thomas, Appointed Jan. 12, Ordained May 30, 1943. Retired Bishop of Dallas.

1967

Archbishops

- McDonough, Thomas J., Appointed March 1, Ordained May 26, 1938. Retired Archbishop of Louisville.

Bishops

- Broderick, Edwin B., Appointed March 4, Ordained May 30, 1942. Auxiliary Bishop of New York.
- Clinch, Harry A., Appointed Dec. 14, Ordained June 6, 1936. Retired Bishop of Monterey.
- Frey, Gerard L., Appointed May 31, Ordained April 2, 1938. Bishop of Savannah.
- Gerety, Peter L., Appointed Feb. 18, Ordained June 29, 1939. Apostolic Administrator of Portland (in Maine).
- Grady, Thomas J., Appointed June 21, Ordained April 23, 1938. Auxiliary Bishop of Chicago.
- Ham, J. Richard *m.m.*, Appointed Nov. 28, Ordained June 12, 1948. Auxiliary Bishop of Guatemala.
- Hickey, James A., Appointed April 14, Ordained June 15, 1946. Auxiliary Bishop of Saginaw.
- Hurley, Mark J., Appointed Oct. 12, Ordained Sept. 23, 1944. Auxiliary Bishop of San Francisco.
- Quinn, John R., Appointed Oct. 21, Ordained July 19, 1953. Auxiliary Bishop of San Diego.
- Reiss, John C., Appointed Oct. 21, Ordained May 31, 1947. Auxiliary Bishop of Trenton.
- Scanlon, John J., Appointed Nov. 10, Ordained June 22, 1930. Apostolic Administrator of Honolulu.
- Schuster, Eldon B., Appointed Dec. 2, Ordained May 27, 1937. Retired Bishop of Great Falls.
- Whelan, Robert L., *s.j.*, Appointed Dec. 6, Ordained June 17, 1944. Coadjutor Bishop of Fairbanks.

1968

Archbishop

- Carberry, John J., Appointed Feb. 17, Ordained July 28, 1929. Retired Archbishop of St. Louis.

Bishops

- Abramowicz, Alfred L., Appointed May 8, Ordained May 1, 1943. Auxiliary Bishop of Chicago.
- Borders, William D., Appointed May 8, Ordained May 18, 1940. Bishop of Arlington.
- Brzana, Stanislaus J., Appointed Oct. 22, Ordained June 7, 1941. Bishop of Ogdensburg.

Cronin, Daniel A., Appointed June 10, Ordained Dec. 20, 1952. Auxiliary Bishop of Boston.

Dudick, Michael J., Appointed Aug. 21, Ordained Nov. 13, 1945. Bishop of Passaic.

Fitzpatrick, John J., Appointed June 24, Ordained Dec. 13, 1942. Auxiliary Bishop of Miami.

Gossman, F. Joseph, Appointed July 15, Ordained Dec. 17, 1955. Auxiliary Bishop of Baltimore.

Gumbleton, Thomas J., Appointed March 8, Ordained June 2, 1956. Auxiliary Bishop of Detroit.

Harrington, Timothy J., Appointed April 2, Ordained Jan. 19, 1946. Auxiliary Bishop of Worcester.

Hickey, Dennis W., Appointed Jan. 10, Ordained June 7, 1941. Retired Auxiliary Bishop of Rochester.

Malone, James W., Succeeded to See May 2. Bishop of Youngstown.

McKinney, Joseph C., Appointed July 24, Ordained Dec. 20, 1953. Auxiliary Bishop of Grand Rapids.

McLaughlin, Bernard J., Appointed Dec. 28, Ordained Dec. 21, 1935. Retired Auxiliary Bishop of Buffalo.

O'Neill, Arthur J., Appointed Aug. 19, Ordained March 27, 1943. Bishop of Rockford.

Reh, Francis F., Appointed Dec. 18, Ordained Dec. 8, 1935. Retired Bishop of Saginaw.

Salatka, Charles A., Appointed Jan. 10, Ordained Feb. 24, 1945. Bishop of Marquette.

Scanlon, John J., Succeeded to See March 6; Retired Bishop of Honolulu.

Schoenherr, Walter J., Appointed March 8; Ordained Oct. 27, 1945. Auxiliary Bishop of Detroit.

Shea, Robert L., *s.j.*, Succeeded to See Nov. 30; Retired Bishop of Fairbanks.

Speltz, George H., Succeeded to See Jan. 31; Retired Bishop of St. Cloud.

Wycislo, Aloysius J., Appointed March 8; Ordained April 7, 1934. Retired Bishop of Green Bay.

1969

Cardinals

- Carberry, John Cardinal, Created April 28; Retired Archbishop of St. Louis.

Archbishops

- Sheehan, Daniel E., Appointed June 11, Ordained May 23, 1942. Archbishop of Omaha.
- Strecker, Ignatius J., Appointed Sept. 10, Ordained Dec. 19, 1942. Archbishop of Kansas City in Kansas.

Bishops

- Breitenbeck, Joseph, Appointed Oct. 15, Ordained May 30, 1942. Retired Bishop of Grand Rapids.
- Broderick, Edwin B., Appointed March 19, Ordained May 30, 1942. Former Bishop of Albany.
- Gerety, Peter L., Succeeded to See Sept. 15. Bishop of Portland (in Maine).
- Hogan, Joseph L., Appointed Oct. 15, Ordained June 6, 1942. Retired Bishop of Rochester.
- Hurley, Mark J., Appointed Nov. 4, Ordained Sept. 23, 1944. Resigned Bishop of Santa Rosa.
- Lynch, George E., Appointed Oct. 20, Ordained May 29, 1943. Retired Auxiliary Bishop of Raleigh.

McAuliffe, Michael F., Appointed July 2, Ordained May 31, 1945. Bishop of Jefferson City.

McCarthy, Edward A., Appointed Aug. 25, Ordained May 29, 1943. Bishop of Phoenix.

Neylon, Martin J., *s.j.*, Appointed Oct. 2, Ordained June 18, 1950. Titular Bishop of Libertina.

Tawil, Joseph E., Appointed Oct. 29, Ordained July 20, 1936. Apostolic Exarch of Newton.

Tshoepe, Thomas, Appointed Aug. 27, Ordained May 30, 1943. Retired Bishop of Dallas.

Watters, Loras J., Appointed Jan. 8, Ordained June 7, 1941. Retired Bishop of Winona.

1970

Bishops

Ahern, Patrick V., Appointed Feb. 3, Ordained Jan. 27, 1945. Auxiliary Bishop of New York.

Baum, William, Appointed Feb. 18, Ordained May 12, 1951. Bishop of Springfield-Cape Girardeau.

Bosco, Anthony G., Appointed May 14, Ordained June 7, 1952. Auxiliary Bishop of Pittsburgh.

Cronin, Daniel A., Appointed Oct. 30, Ordained Dec. 20, 1952. Bishop of Fall River.

Flores, Patrick F., Appointed March 18, Ordained May 26, 1956. Auxiliary Bishop of San Antonio.

Head, Edward D., Appointed Jan. 27, Ordained Jan. 27, 1945. Auxiliary Bishop of New York.

Hurley, Francis T., Appointed Feb. 4, Ordained June 16, 1951. Auxiliary Bishop of Juneau.

Lohmuller, Martin N., Appointed Feb. 11, Ordained June 3, 1944. Auxiliary Bishop of Philadelphia.

McFarland, Norman F., Appointed June 5, Ordained June 15, 1946. Auxiliary Bishop of San Francisco.

McGann, John R., Appointed Nov. 12, Ordained June 3, 1950. Auxiliary Bishop of Rockville Centre.

O'Leary, Edward C., Appointed Nov. 17, Ordained June 15, 1946. Auxiliary Bishop of Portland (in Maine).

Povish, Kenneth J., Appointed July 28, Ordained June 3, 1950. Bishop of Crookston.

Schmitt, Mark F., Appointed May 5, Ordained May 22, 1948. Auxiliary Bishop of Green Bay.

Sullivan, Walter F., Appointed Oct. 20, Ordained May 9, 1953. Auxiliary Bishop of Richmond.

Welsh, Thomas J., Appointed Feb. 18, Ordained May 30, 1946. Auxiliary Bishop of Philadelphia.

1971

Bishops

Arzube, Juan, Appointed Feb. 9, Ordained May 5, 1954. Auxiliary Bishop of Los Angeles.

Begley, Michael J., Appointed Nov. 30, Ordained May 26, 1934. Retired Bishop of Charlotte.

Boudreaux, Warren L., Appointed June 4, Ordained May 30, 1942. Bishop of Beaumont.

Connolly, Thomas J., Appointed May 4, Ordained April 8, 1947. Bishop of Baker.

Crowley, Joseph R., Appointed June 16, Ordained May 1, 1953. Retired Auxiliary Bishop of Fort Wayne-South Bend.

Donovan, Paul V., Appointed June 15, Ordained May 20, 1950. Bishop of Kalamazoo.

Fitzpatrick, John J., Appointed April 21, Ordained Dec. 13, 1942. Retired Bishop of Brownsville.

Gelineau, Louis E., Appointed Dec. 6, Ordained June 5, 1954. Bishop of Providence.

Gracida, Rene H., Appointed Dec. 6, Ordained May 23, 1959. Auxiliary Bishop of Miami.

Harrison, Frank J., Appointed March 1, Ordained June 4, 1937. Auxiliary Bishop of Syracuse.

Hurley, Francis T., Appointed July 20, Ordained June 16, 1951. Bishop of Juneau.

Koester, Charles R., Appointed Jan. 5, Ordained Dec. 20, 1941. Retired Auxiliary Bishop of St. Louis.

Lostien, Basil, Appointed March 15, Ordained June 10, 1957. Auxiliary Bishop of Philadelphia Ukrainian.

Lucker, Raymond A., Appointed July 12, Ordained June 7, 1952. Auxiliary Bishop of St. Paul-Minneapolis.

Maguire, Joseph F., Appointed Dec. 1, Ordained June 29, 1945. Auxiliary Bishop of Boston.

Neylon, Martin J., *s.j.*, Appointed Sept. 20, Ordained June 18, 1950. Vicar Apostolic of The Carolines-Marshalls.

O'Rourke, Edward W., Appointed May 24, Ordained May 28, 1944. Retired Bishop of Peoria.

Riley, Lawrence J., Appointed Dec. 7, Ordained Sept. 21, 1940. Retired Auxiliary Bishop of Boston.

Roach, John R., Appointed July 12, Ordained June 8, 1946. Auxiliary Bishop of St. Paul-Minneapolis.

Szoka, Edmund, Appointed June 15, Ordained June 5, 1954. Bishop of Gaylord.

Zayek, Francis M., Appointed Nov. 11, Ordained March 17, 1946. Eparch of St. Maron.

1972

Archbishops

Quinn, John R., Appointed Dec. 13, Ordained July 19, 1953. Archbishop of Oklahoma City.

Bishops

Frey, Gerard L., Appointed Nov. 7, Ordained April 2, 1938. Retired Bishop of Lafayette.

Howze, Joseph L., Appointed Nov. 8, Ordained May 7, 1959. Auxiliary Bishop of Jackson.

Mahoney, James P., Appointed July 25, Ordained May 19, 1951. Auxiliary Bishop of New York.

McDonald, Andrew J., Appointed July 4, Ordained May 8, 1948. Bishop of Little Rock.

Snyder, John J., Appointed Dec. 19, Ordained June 9, 1951. Auxiliary Bishop of Brooklyn.

Sullivan, James S., Appointed July 25, Ordained June 4, 1955. Auxiliary Bishop of Lansing.

Sullivan, John J., Appointed July 25, Ordained Sept. 23, 1944. Bishop of Grand Island.

1973

Cardinals

Aponte Martinez, Luis Cardinal, Created March 5. Archbishop of San Juan.

Archbishops

Baum, William, Appointed May 9, Ordained May 12, 1951. Archbishop of Washington.

Bishops

Head, Edward D., Appointed Jan. 17, Ordained Jan. 27, 1945. Bishop of Buffalo.

Herrmann, Edward J., Appointed June 26, Ordained June 12, 1947. Retired Bishop and Apostolic Administrator of Columbus.

Imesch, Joseph L., Appointed Feb. 8, Ordained Dec. 16, 1956. Auxiliary Bishop of Detroit.

Krawczak, Arthur H., Appointed Feb. 8, Ordained May 18, 1940. Retired Auxiliary Bishop of Detroit.

Law, Bernard, Appointed Oct. 22, Ordained May 21, 1961. Bishop of Springfield-Cape Girardeau.

Lessard, Raymond W., Appointed March 5, Ordained Dec. 16, 1956. Bishop of Savannah.

Mestice, Anthony F., Appointed March 5, Ordained June 4, 1949. Auxiliary Bishop of New York.

Sullivan, Walter F., Appointed April 30, Ordained May 9, 1953. Apostolic Administrator of Richmond.

1974

Archbishops

Borders, William D., Appointed March 25, Ordained May 18, 1940. Retired Archbishop of Baltimore.

Gerety, Peter Leo, Appointed April 2, Ordained June 29, 1939. Retired Archbishop of Newark.

Sanchez, Robert F., Appointed June 1, Ordained Dec. 20, 1959. Archbishop of Santa Fe.

Bishops

Angell, Kenneth A., Appointed Aug. 9, Ordained May 26, 1956. Auxiliary Bishop of Providence.

Chavez, Gilbert E., Appointed April 19, Ordained March 19, 1960. Auxiliary Bishop of San Diego.

Cummins, John S., Appointed Feb. 26, Ordained Jan. 24, 1953. Auxiliary Bishop of Sacramento.

Daily, Thomas V., Appointed Dec. 31, Ordained Jan. 10, 1952. Auxiliary Bishop of Boston.

D'Arcy, John M., Appointed Dec. 31, Ordained Feb. 2, 1957. Auxiliary Bishop of Boston.

Gendron, Odore J., Appointed Dec. 12, Ordained May 31, 1947. Retired Bishop of Manchester.

Grady, Thomas J., Appointed Nov. 9, Ordained April 23, 1938. Retired Bishop of Arlington.

Hanifen, Richard C., Appointed July 6, 1974. Ordained June 6, 1959. Auxiliary Bishop of Denver.

Hickey, James A., Appointed June 4, Ordained June 15, 1946. Bishop of Cleveland.

Hughes, William A., Appointed July 23, Ordained April 6, 1946. Auxiliary Bishop of Youngstown.

Marino, Eugene, *s.s.j.*, Appointed July 15, Ordained June 6, 1962. Auxiliary Bishop of Washington.

McFarland, Norman F., Appointed Dec. 6, Ordained June 15, 1946. Apostolic Administrator of Reno-Las Vegas.

O'Leary, Edward C., Appointed Dec. 4, Ordained June 15, 1946. Retired Bishop of Portland (in Maine).

Otteweller, Albert H., Appointed April 17, Ordained June 19, 1943. Auxiliary Bishop of Toledo.

Pilarczyk, Daniel E., Appointed Nov. 12, Ordained Dec. 20, 1959. Auxiliary Bishop of Cincinnati.

Rodriguez, Miguel, *c.s.s.r.*, Appointed Jan. 21, Ordained June 22, 1958. Retired Bishop of Arecibo.

Sullivan, Walter F., Succeeded to See June 6. Bishop of Richmond.

Walsh, Nicolas E., Appointed Sept. 5, Ordained June 6, 1942. Bishop of Yakima.

Welsh, Thomas J., Appointed June 4. Bishop of Arlington.

1975**Archbishops**

Hunthausen, Raymond G., Appointed Feb. 25, Ordained June 1, 1946. Archbishop of Seattle.

Roach, John R., Appointed May 21, Ordained June 8, 1946. Archbishop of St. Paul-Minneapolis.

Ryan, Joseph T., Appointed Oct. 24, Ordained June 3, 1939. Coadjutor Archbishop to the Military Vicar.

Bishops

Fitzsimons, George K., Appointed May 27, Ordained March 18, 1961. Auxiliary Bishop of Kansas City-St. Joseph.

Gaughan, Norbert F., Appointed April 2, Ordained Nov. 4, 1945. Auxiliary Bishop of Greensburg.

Gracida, Rene H., Appointed Oct. 1, Ordained May 23, 1959. Bishop of Pensacola-Tallahassee.

Gossman, F. Joseph, Appointed April 8, Ordained Dec. 17, 1955. Bishop of Raleigh.

Lucker, Raymond A., Appointed Dec. 23, Ordained June 7, 1952. Bishop of New Ulm.

Mahony, Roger M., Appointed Jan. 7, Ordained May 1, 1962. Auxiliary Bishop of Fresno.

Niederges, James D., Appointed April 8, Ordained May 20, 1944. Bishop of Nashville.

Povich, Kenneth J., Appointed Oct. 21, Ordained June 3, 1950. Bishop of Lansing.

Reilly, Daniel P., Appointed June 17, Ordained May 30, 1953. Bishop of Norwich.

Surinach Carreras, Ricardo, Appointed May 26, Ordained April 13, 1957. Auxiliary Bishop of Ponce.

1976**Cardinals**

Baum, William Cardinal, Created May 24. Prefect of Sacred Congregation for Catholic Education, Vatican.

Archbishops

Hurley, Francis T., Appointed May 4, Ordained June 16, 1951. Archbishop of Anchorage.

McCarthy, Edward A., Appointed Sept. 17, Ordained May 29, 1943. Coadjutor Archbishop of Miami.

Bishops

Balke, Victor, Appointed July 7, Ordained May 24, 1958. Bishop of Crookston.

Broderick, Edwin B., Appointed June 3. Exec. Dir. Catholic Relief Services.

Casiano-Vargas, Ulises, Appointed March 4, Ordained May 30, 1967. Bishop of Mayaguez.

Curtiss, Elden F., Appointed March 4, Ordained May 24, 1958. Bishop of Helena.

Dudley, Paul V., Appointed Nov. 16, Ordained June 2, 1951. Auxiliary Bishop of St. Paul-Minneapolis.

Forst, Marion F., Appointed Oct. 16, Ordained June 10, 1934. Retired Auxiliary Bishop of Kansas City in Kansas.

Francis, Joseph, *s.v.d.*, Appointed May 3, Ordained Oct 7, 1950. Auxiliary Bishop of Newark.

Garner, Robert F., Appointed May 3, Ordained June 15, 1946. Auxiliary Bishop of Newark.

Gerber, Eugene J., Appointed Oct. 16, Ordained May 19, 1959. Bishop of Dodge City.

Harrison, Frank J., Appointed Nov. 16, Ordained June 4, 1937. Retired Bishop of Syracuse.

Hart, Daniel A., Appointed Aug. 30, Ordained Feb. 2, 1953. Auxiliary Bishop of Boston.

Hart, Joseph H., Appointed July 1, Ordained May 1, 1956. Bishop of Cheyenne.

Hughes, Edward T., Appointed June 14, Ordained May 31, 1947. Auxiliary Bishop of Philadelphia.

Kinney, John F., Appointed Nov. 16, Ordained Feb. 2, 1963. Auxiliary Bishop of St. Paul-Minneapolis.

Lostn, Basil H., Appointed June 8, Ordained June 10, 1957. Apostolic Administrator Philadelphia Ukrainian.

Maguire, Joseph F., Appointed April 3, Ordained June 29, 1945. Coadjutor Bishop of Springfield.

Marconi, Dominic A., Appointed May 3, Ordained May 30, 1953. Auxiliary Bishop of Newark.

McFarland, Norman F., Appointed Feb. 10, Ordained June 15, 1946. Bishop of Reno-Las Vegas.

McGann, John R., Appointed May 3, Ordained June 3, 1950. Bishop of Rockville Centre.

Moreno, Manuel D., Appointed Dec. 20, Ordained April 25, 1961. Auxiliary Bishop of Los Angeles.

Murphy, Michael J., Appointed April 20, Ordained Feb. 28, 1942. Auxiliary Bishop of Cleveland.

Murphy, P. Francis, Appointed Jan. 27, Ordained Dec. 20, 1958. Auxiliary Bishop of Baltimore.

Pena, Raymundo, Appointed Oct. 16, Ordained May 25, 1957. Auxiliary Bishop of San Antonio.

Sheldon, Gilbert I., Appointed April 20, Ordained Feb. 28, 1953. Auxiliary Bishop of Cleveland.

Stafford, J. Francis, Appointed Jan. 27, Ordained Dec. 15, 1957. Auxiliary Bishop of Baltimore.

Tawil, Joseph, Appointed July 15, Ordained July 20, 1936. Eparch Emeritus of Newton.

Timlin, James C., Appointed Aug. 3, Ordained July 16, 1951. Auxiliary Bishop of Scranton.

Walsh, Nicolas, Appointed Aug. 10, Ordained June 6, 1942. Retired Auxiliary Bishop of Seattle.

1977**Archbishops**

McCarthy, Edward A., Succeeded to See July 26. Archbishop of Miami.

Quinn, John R., Appointed Feb. 22, Ordained July 19, 1953. Archbishop of San Francisco.

Salatka, Charles A., Appointed Sept. 27, Ordained Feb. 24, 1945. Archbishop of Oklahoma City.

Weakland, Rembert, *o.s.b.*, Appointed Sept. 20, Ordained June 24, 1951.

Archbishop of Milwaukee.

Bishops

Boudreaux, Warren L., Appointed June 5, Ordained May 30, 1942. Bishop of Houma-Thibodaux.

Cummins, John S., Appointed May 3, Ordained Jan. 24, 1953. Bishop of Oakland.

Daly, James J., Appointed Feb. 28; Ordained May 22, 1948. Auxiliary Bishop of Rockville Centre.

D'Antonio, Nicholas, *o.f.m.*, Appointed Aug. 22. Retired Vicar for Spanish-speaking, New Orleans.

Ferrario, Joseph A., Appointed Nov. 8, Ordained May 19, 1951. Auxiliary Bishop of Honolulu.

Garmendia, Francis, Appointed May 24, Ordained June 28, 1947. Auxiliary Bishop of New York.

Howze, Joseph L., Appointed March 1, Ordained May 7, 1959. Bishop of Biloxi.

Hubbard, Howard J., Appointed Feb. 1, Ordained Dec. 18, 1963. Bishop of Albany.

Kelly, Thomas C., *o.p.*, Appointed July 12, Ordained June 5, 1958. Auxiliary Bishop of Washington.

Kucera, Daniel W., *o.s.b.*, Appointed June 6, Ordained May 26, 1949. Auxiliary Bishop of Joliet.

Lostn, Basil H., Appointed Sept. 20, Ordained June 10, 1957. Bishop of Stamford.

Maguire, Joseph F., Succeeded to See Nov. 4. Bishop of Springfield.

McCarrick, Theodore E., Appointed May 24, Ordained May 31, 1958. Auxiliary Bishop of New York.

Mulvey, Robert E., Appointed Feb. 15, Ordained June 30, 1957. Auxiliary Bishop of Manchester.

Otteweller, Albert H., Appointed Oct. 11, Ordained June 19, 1943. Retired Bishop of Steubenville.

Paul, John J., Appointed May 17, Ordained Jan. 24, 1943. Titular Bishop of Lambese.

Rodimer, Frank J., Appointed Dec. 13, Ordained May 19, 1951. Bishop of Paterson.

Skylstad, William, Appointed Feb. 22, Ordained May 21, 1960. Bishop of Yakima.

Steiner, Kenneth, Appointed Dec. 6, Ordained May 19, 1962. Auxiliary Bishop of Portland in Oregon.

Sullivan, John J., Appointed June 27, Ordained Sept. 23, 1944. Bishop of Kansas City-St. Joseph.

Vaughan, Austin B., Appointed May 24, Ordained Dec. 8, 1956. Auxiliary Bishop of New York.

Wirz, George O., Appointed Dec. 20, Ordained May 31, 1952. Auxiliary Bishop of Madison.

1978**Bishops**

Beltran, Eusebius J., Appointed Feb. 28, Ordained May 14, 1960. Bishop of Tulsa.

Costello, Thomas J., Appointed Jan. 10, Ordained June 5, 1954. Auxiliary Bishop of Syracuse.

Dudley, Paul V., Appointed Sept. 26, Ordained June 2, 1951. Bishop of Sioux Falls.

DuMaine, R. Pierre, Appointed April 28, Ordained June 5, 1957. Auxiliary Bishop of San Francisco.

Flores, Patrick F., Appointed April 4, Ordained May 26, 1956. Bishop of El Paso.

Hoffman, James R., Appointed April 18, Ordained July 28, 1957. Auxiliary Bishop of Toledo.

McNamara, Lawrence J., Appointed Jan. 10, Ordained May 30, 1953. Bishop of Grand Island.

Morneau, Robert F., Appointed Dec. 19, Ordained May 28, 1966. Auxiliary Bishop of Green Bay.

Murphy, Michael J., Appointed Nov. 28, Ordained Feb. 28, 1942. Coadjutor Bishop of Erie.

Quinn, Francis A., Appointed April 28, Ordained June 15, 1946. Auxiliary Bishop of San Francisco.

Rosazza, Peter A., Appointed Feb. 28, Ordained June 29, 1961. Auxiliary Bishop of Hartford.

Schmitt, Mark F., Appointed March 21, Ordained May 22, 1948. Bishop of Marquette.

Straling, Phillip F., Appointed July 18, Ordained March 19, 1959. Bishop of San Bernardino.

Welsh, Lawrence H., Appointed Nov. 7, Ordained May 26, 1962. Retired Bishop of Spokane.

1979

Archbishops

Flores, Patrick F., Appointed Aug. 28; Ordained May 26, 1956. Archbishop of San Antonio.

Bishops

Clark, Matthew H., Appointed May 2, Ordained Dec. 19, 1962. Bishop of Rochester.

Fiorenza, Joseph A., Appointed Sept. 4, Ordained May 29, 1954. Bishop of San Angelo.

Fliss, Raphael M., Appointed Nov. 6, Ordained May 26, 1956. Coadjutor Bishop of Superior.

Friend, William B., Appointed Aug. 31, Ordained May 7, 1959. Auxiliary Bishop of Alexandria-Shreveport.

Griffin, James A., Appointed June 30, Ordained May 28, 1960. Auxiliary Bishop of Cleveland.

Houck, William R., Appointed March 28, Ordained May 19, 1951. Auxiliary Bishop of Jackson.

Hughes, William A., Appointed April 13, Ordained April 6, 1946. Bishop of Covington.

Imesch, Joseph L., Appointed June 30, Ordained Dec. 16, 1956. Bishop of Joliet.

Keeler, William H., Appointed July 24, Ordained July 17, 1955. Auxiliary Bishop of Harrisburg.

Larkin, W. Thomas, Appointed April 24, Ordained May 15, 1947. Retired Bishop of St. Petersburg.

Madera, Joseph J., *m.sp.s.*, Appointed Dec. 18, Ordained June 15, 1957. Coadjutor Bishop of Fresno.

McCarthy, John E., Appointed Jan. 23, Ordained May 26, 1956. Auxiliary Bishop of Galveston-Houston.

Nevins, John J., Appointed Feb. 6, Ordained June 6, 1959. Auxiliary Bishop of Miami.

Neylon, Martin J., *s.j.*, Appointed May 3, Ordained June 18, 1950. Bishop of The Carolines-Marshalls.

O'Connor, John J., Appointed April 24, Ordained Dec. 15, 1945. Auxiliary Bishop of Military Vicariate.

Pilla, Anthony M., Appointed June 30, Ordained May 23, 1959. Auxiliary Bishop of Cleveland.

Quinn, Francis A., Appointed Dec. 18, Ordained June 15, 1946. Bishop of Sacramento.

Rivera, Enrique Hernandez, Appointed June 11, Ordained June 8, 1968. Auxiliary Bishop of San Juan.

Rivera, Hector M., Appointed June 11, Ordained June 12, 1966. Auxiliary Bishop of San Juan.

Roman, Agustin A., Appointed Feb. 6, Ordained July 5, 1959. Auxiliary Bishop of Miami.

Schlarman, Stanley G., Appointed March 13, Ordained July 13, 1958. Auxiliary Bishop of Belleville.

Skiba, Richard J., Appointed Nov. 6, Ordained Dec. 20, 1959. Auxiliary Bishop of Milwaukee.

Snyder, John J., Appointed Oct. 2, Ordained June 9, 1951. Bishop of St. Augustine.

1980

Archbishops

Hickey, James A., Appointed June 17; Ordained June 15, 1946. Archbishop of Washington.

Lipcomb, Oscar H., Appointed July 29; Ordained July 15, 1956. Archbishop of Mobile.

Sulyk, Stephen, Appointed Dec. 29; Archbishop of Philadelphia Ukrainian.

Bishops

Bevilacqua, Anthony, Appointed Oct. 7, Ordained June 11, 1949. Auxiliary Bishop of Brooklyn.

Bullock, William H., Appointed June 3, Ordained June 7, 1952. Auxiliary Bishop of St. Paul-Minneapolis.

Chedid, John, Appointed Oct. 28, Ordained Dec. 21, 1951. Auxiliary Bishop of St. Maron.

Franzetta, Benedict C., Appointed July 29, Ordained April 29, 1950. Auxiliary Bishop of Youngstown.

Ham, J. Richard, *m.m.*, Appointed Oct. 7, Ordained June 12, 1948. Retired Auxiliary Bishop of St. Paul-Minneapolis.

Hoffman, James R., Appointed Dec. 16, Ordained July 28, 1957. Bishop of Toledo.

Kucera, Daniel W., *o.s.b.*, Appointed March 11, Ordained May 26, 1949. Bishop of Salina.

Madera, Joseph J., *m.sp.s.*, Succeeded to See July 1. Bishop of Fresno.

Mahony, Roger M., Appointed Feb. 26, Ordained May 1, 1962. Bishop of Stockton.

Matthiesen, Leroy T., Appointed March 25, Ordained March 10, 1946. Bishop of Amarillo.

O'Neil, Leo Edward, Appointed June 3, Ordained June 4, 1955. Auxiliary Bishop of Springfield.

Pena, Raymundo J., Appointed April 29, Ordained May 25, 1957. Bishop of El Paso.

Pilla, Anthony M., Appointed Nov. 18, Ordained May 23, 1959. Bishop of Cleveland.

Reiss, John C., Appointed March 4, Ordained May 31, 1947. Bishop of Trenton.

Speyrer, Jude, Appointed Jan. 29, Ordained July 25, 1953. Bishop of Lake Charles.

Sullivan, Joseph M., Appointed Oct. 7, Ordained June 2, 1956. Auxiliary Bishop of Brooklyn.

Tafoya, Arthur N., Appointed July 1, Ordained May 12, 1962. Bishop of Pueblo.

Untener, Kenneth E., Appointed Oct. 4, Ordained June 1, 1963. Bishop of Saginaw.

Valero, Rene, Appointed Oct. 7, Ordained June 2, 1956. Auxiliary Bishop of Brooklyn.

Weigand, William K., Appointed Sept. 3, Ordained May 25, 1963. Bishop of Salt Lake City.

1981

Archbishops

Kelly, Thomas C., *o.p.*, Appointed Dec. 29, Ordained June 5, 1958. Archbishop of Louisville.

Marcinkus, Paul C., Appointed Sept. 26, Ordained May 3, 1947. Titular Archbishop of Orta, Vatican City State.

Szoka, Edmund C., Appointed March 28, Ordained June 5, 1954. Emeritus Archbishop of Detroit.

Bishops

Delaney, Joseph P., Appointed July 10, Ordained Dec. 18, 1960. Bishop of Fort Worth.

DeSimone, Louis A., Appointed June 27, Ordained May 10, 1952. Auxiliary Bishop of Philadelphia.

Dumaine, Pierre, Appointed Jan. 27, Ordained June 5, 1957. Bishop of San Jose.

Grahmann, Charles V., Appointed June 30, Ordained March 17, 1956. Auxiliary Bishop of San Antonio.

Hughes, Alfred C., Appointed July 21, Ordained Dec. 15, 1957. Auxiliary Bishop of Boston.

Lotocky, Innocent, *o.s.b.m.*, Appointed Jan. 29, Ordained Nov. 24, 1940. Bishop of St. Nicholas Chicago.

McCarrick, Theodore E., Appointed Nov. 24. Bishop of Metuchen.

Milone, Anthony M., Appointed Nov. 10, Ordained Dec. 15, 1957. Auxiliary Bishop of Omaha.

Moskal, Robert M., Appointed Aug. 3, Ordained March 25, 1963. Auxiliary Bishop of Philadelphia Ukrainian.

O'Brien, Thomas J., Appointed Nov. 24, Ordained May 7, 1961. Bishop of Phoenix.

Ramirez, Ricardo, *c.s.b.*, Appointed Oct. 27, Ordained Dec. 10, 1966. Auxiliary Bishop of San Antonio.

Rivera, Enrique Hernandez, Appointed Feb. 13, Ordained June 8, 1968. Bishop of Caguas.

Rose, Robert J., Appointed Oct. 13, Ordained Dec. 21, 1955. Bishop of Gaylord.

Ryan, Daniel L., Appointed Aug. 14, Ordained May 3, 1956. Auxiliary Bishop of Joliet.

Santana, Hermin Negron, Appointed June 30, Ordained May 30, 1969. Auxiliary Bishop of San Juan.

Schulte, Francis B., Appointed June 27, Ordained May 10, 1952. Auxiliary Bishop of Philadelphia.

Setian, Nerses Mikael, Appointed July 3, Ordained April 13, 1941. Bishop of Armenian Catholic Exarchate of U.S.A. and Canada.

Symons, J. Keith, Appointed Jan. 16, Ordained May 18, 1958. Auxiliary Bishop of St. Petersburg.

Walsh, Daniel F., Appointed June 30, Ordained March 30, 1963. Auxiliary Bishop of San Francisco.

1982

Archbishops

Pilarczyk, Daniel E., Appointed Nov. 2, Ordained Dec. 20, 1959. Archbishop of Cincinnati.

Zayek, Francis M., Appointed Dec. 22, Ordained March 17, 1946. Archbishop of St. Maron, Brooklyn.

Bishops

- Anderson, Moses B., *s.s.e.*, Appointed Dec. 3, Ordained May 30, 1958. Auxiliary Bishop of Detroit.
- Cooney, Patrick R., Appointed Dec. 7, Ordained Dec. 20, 1959. Auxiliary Bishop of Detroit.
- Ferrario, Joseph A., Appointed May 13, Ordained May 13, 1951. Bishop of Honolulu.
- Friend, William B., Appointed Nov. 23. Bishop of Alexandria-Shreveport.
- Gerber, Eugene J., Appointed Nov. 23, Ordained May 19, 1959. Bishop of Wichita.
- Grahmann, Charles V., Appointed April 14, Ordained March 17, 1956. Bishop of Victoria.
- Kinney, John F., Appointed June 28, Ordained Feb. 2, 1963. Bishop of Bismarck.
- Kmiec, Edward V., Appointed Aug. 26, Ordained Dec. 20, 1961. Auxiliary Bishop of Trenton.
- McRaith, John J., Appointed Oct. 23, Ordained Feb. 21, 1960. Bishop of Owensboro.
- Melczek, Dale J., Appointed Dec. 3, Ordained June 6, 1964. Auxiliary Bishop of Detroit.
- Moreno, Manuel D., Appointed Jan. 12, Ordained April 25, 1961. Bishop of Tucson.
- Murphy, Michael J., Succeeded to See July 16. Bishop of Erie.
- O'Keefe, Joseph T., Appointed July 3, Ordained April 17, 1948. Auxiliary Bishop of New York.
- Pevec, Edward A., Appointed April 13, Ordained April 29, 1950. Auxiliary Bishop of Cleveland.
- Puscas, Louis, Appointed Dec. 4, Ordained May 14, 1942. Eparch of Romanian Diocese of Canton.
- Ramirez, Ricardo, *c.s.b.*, Appointed Aug. 31, Ordained Dec. 10, 1966. Bishop of Las Cruces.
- Stafford, J. Francis, Appointed Nov. 16, Ordained Dec. 15, 1957. Bishop of Memphis.

1983**Archbishops**

- Kucera, Daniel, Appointed Dec. 20. Archbishop of Dubuque.

Bishops

- Apuron, Anthony, *o.f.m.cap.*, Appointed Dec. 8. Auxiliary Bishop of Agana.
- Arias, David, *o.a.r.*, Appointed Jan. 25. Auxiliary Bishop of Newark.
- Bevilacqua, Anthony, Appointed Oct. 7. Bishop of Pittsburgh.
- Brom, Robert, Appointed March 25. Bishop of Duluth.
- Carlson, Robert, Appointed Nov. 22. Auxiliary Bishop of St. Paul-Minneapolis.
- Dimino, Joseph, Appointed March 29. Auxiliary Bishop of Military Services.
- Gracida, Rene, Appointed May 19. Bishop of Corpus Christi.
- Gregory, Wilton, Appointed Oct. 31. Auxiliary Bishop of Chicago.
- Griffin, James, Appointed Feb. 7. Bishop of Columbus.
- Hanifen, Richard, Appointed Nov. 10. Bishop of Colorado Springs.
- Harrington, Timothy, Appointed Sept. 6. Bishop of Worcester.
- Keating, John R., Appointed June 7. Bishop of Arlington.

- Keeler, William, Appointed Nov. 10. Bishop of Harrisburg.
- Levada, William, Appointed March 29. Auxiliary Bishop of Los Angeles.
- Lyne, Timothy, Appointed Oct. 31. Auxiliary Bishop of Chicago.
- Maida, Adam, Appointed Nov. 8. Bishop of Green Bay.
- Montrose, Donald, Appointed March 25. Auxiliary Bishop of Los Angeles.
- Moskal, Robert, Appointed Dec. 5. Bishop of St. Josaphat in Parma.
- O'Connor, John, Appointed May 10. Bishop of Scranton.
- O'Donnell, Edward, Appointed Dec. 6. Auxiliary Bishop of St. Louis.
- Pataki, Andrew, Appointed May 30. Auxiliary Bishop of Passaic.
- Paul, John J., Appointed Oct. 18. Bishop of LaCrosse.
- Popp, Bernard, Appointed June 7. Auxiliary Bishop of San Antonio.
- Quinn, A. James, Appointed Oct. 14. Auxiliary Bishop of Cleveland.
- Rodriguez, Placido, *c.m.f.*, Appointed Oct. 31. Auxiliary Bishop of Chicago.
- Roque, Francis, Appointed March 29. Auxiliary Bishop of Military Services.
- Ryan, Daniel, Appointed Nov. 22. Bishop of Springfield in Illinois.
- Schlarman, Stanley, Appointed March 1. Bishop of Dodge City.
- Sheehan, Michael, Appointed March 29. Bishop of Lubbock.
- Soens, Lawrence, Appointed June 15. Bishop of Sioux City.
- Steib, J. Terry, *s.v.d.*, Appointed Dec. 6. Auxiliary Bishop of St. Louis.
- Symons, J. Keith, Appointed Sept. 29. Bishop of Pensacola-Tallahassee.
- Vlazny, John, Appointed Oct. 31. Auxiliary Bishop of Chicago.
- Welsh, Thomas, Appointed Feb. 8. Bishop of Allentown.

1984**Archbishops**

- Foley, John, Appointed April 9; Archbishop to the Pontifical Commission for Social Communication.
- Law, Bernard, Appointed Jan. 24; Archbishop of Boston.
- O'Connor, John J., Appointed Jan. 31; Archbishop of New York.

Bishops

- Baltakis, Paul, Appointed June 1. Bishop for the Lithuanian Apostolate.
- Camacho, Tomas A., Appointed Nov. 8. Bishop of Chalan Kanoa.
- Daily, Thomas, Appointed July 17. Bishop of Palm Beach.
- Donnelly, Robert, Appointed March 20. Auxiliary Bishop of Toledo.
- Donoghue, John, Appointed Nov. 6. Bishop of Charlotte.
- Fiorenza, Joseph, Appointed Dec. 18. Bishop of Galveston-Houston.
- Fitzsimons, George, Appointed March 22. Bishop of Salina.
- Garland, James, Appointed June 25. Auxiliary Bishop of Cincinnati.
- Gaughan, Norbert, Appointed July 9. Bishop of Gary.

- Higi, William, Appointed April 7. Bishop of Lafayette in Indiana.
- Houck, William, Appointed April 24. Bishop of Jackson.
- Kaniecki, Michael, *s.j.*, Appointed March 8. Coadjutor Bishop of Fairbanks.
- Keleher, James, Appointed Oct. 23. Bishop of Belleville.
- Leibrecht, John, Appointed Oct. 23. Bishop of Springfield-Cape Girardeau.
- Nevins, John, Appointed July 17. Bishop of Venice.
- Newman, William, Appointed July 2. Auxiliary Bishop of Baltimore.
- O'Malley, Sean, *o.f.m.cap.*, Appointed May 30. Coadjutor Bishop of St. Thomas Virgin Islands.
- Pataki, Andrew, Appointed June 19. Bishop of Parma.
- Ricard, John, *s.s.j.*, Appointed May 29. Auxiliary Bishop of Baltimore.
- Steinbock, John, Appointed May 29. Auxiliary Bishop of Orange.
- Timlin, James, Appointed April 24. Bishop of Scranton.
- Williams, J. Kendrick, Appointed April 15. Auxiliary Bishop of Covington.

1985**Cardinals**

- Law, Bernard Cardinal, Created May 25; Archbishop of Boston.
- O'Connor, John Cardinal, Created May 25; Archbishop of New York.
- Mahony, Roger, Appointed July 16; Archbishop of Los Angeles.

Archbishops

- Ryan, Joseph T., Succeeded to See March 16, Retired Archbishop to the Military Services.

Bishops

- Apuron, Anthony S., *o.f.m.cap.*, Appointed Oct. 27. Apostolic Administrator of Agana.
- Banks, Robert J., Appointed June 26. Auxiliary Bishop of Boston.
- Corrada, Alvaro, *s.j.*, Appointed Aug. 4. Auxiliary Bishop of Washington.
- D'Arcy, John M., Appointed Feb. 26. Bishop of Fort Wayne-South Bend.
- Egan, Edward M., Appointed April 1. Auxiliary Bishop of New York.
- Fliss, Raphael M., Succeeded to See June 27. Bishop of Superior.
- Ibrahim, Ibrahim, Appointed Sept. 14. Eparch of St. Thomas the Apostle.
- Kaffer, Roger L., Appointed April 25. Auxiliary Bishop of Joliet.
- Kaniecki, Michael J., *s.j.*, Succeeded to See July 28. Bishop of Fairbanks.
- McCarthy, John E., Appointed Dec. 24. Bishop of Austin.
- Montrose, Donald, Appointed Dec. 19. Bishop of Stockton.
- Mulvey, Robert E., Appointed Feb. 16. Bishop of Wilmington.
- O'Malley, Sean, *o.f.m.cap.*, Succeeded to See Oct. 16. Bishop of St. Thomas in the Virgin Islands.
- Pfeifer, Michael, *o.m.i.*, Appointed July 26. Bishop of San Angelo.
- Schulte, Francis B., Appointed June 4. Bishop of Wheeling-Charleston.

Sullivan, James S., Appointed April 2. Bishop of Fargo.
 Trautman, Donald W., Appointed Feb. 27. Auxiliary Bishop of Buffalo.
 Wuerl, Donald, Appointed Dec. 3. Auxiliary Bishop of Seattle.

1986**Archbishops**

Apuron, Anthony S., *o.f.m.cap.*, Succeeded to See May 11; Archbishop of Agana.
 Levada, William J., Appointed July 1; Archbishop of Portland in Oregon.
 McCarrick, Theodore, Appointed June 1; Archbishop of Newark.
 Stafford, J. Francis, Appointed June 3; Archbishop of Denver.

Bishops

Dorsey, Norbert, *c.p.*, Appointed Jan. 10. Auxiliary Bishop of Miami.
 Elya, John A., *b.s.o.*, Appointed April 2. Auxiliary Bishop of Newton.
 Favalora, John C., Appointed June 16. Bishop of Alexandria.
 Flynn, Harry, Appointed April 19. Coadjutor Bishop of Lafayette.
 Foley, David, Appointed May 3. Auxiliary Bishop of Richmond.
 Friend, William, Appointed June 1. Bishop of Shreveport.
 Gerry, Joseph, *o.s.b.*, Appointed April 21. Auxiliary Bishop of Manchester.
 Hughes, Edward, Appointed Dec. 11. Bishop of Metuchen.
 Kuzma, George M., Appointed Nov. 11. Auxiliary Bishop of Passaic.
 Markiewicz, Alfred, Appointed July 7. Auxiliary Bishop of Rockville Centre.
 McCormack, William J., Appointed Dec. 23. Auxiliary Bishop of New York.
 McFarland, Norman F., Appointed Dec. 29. Bishop of Orange.
 Ochoa, Armando, Appointed Dec. 29. Auxiliary Bishop of Los Angeles.
 Pelotte, Donald E., *s.s.s.*, Appointed Feb. 24. Coadjutor Bishop of Gallup.
 Watters, Loras J., Appointed Oct. 14. Apostolic Administrator of Winona.
 Weitzel, John Q., *m.m.*, Appointed Oct. 29. Bishop of Samoa-Pago Pago.
 Ziemann, G. Patrick, Appointed Dec. 29. Auxiliary Bishop of Los Angeles.

1987**Archbishops****Bishops**

Adamec, Joseph V., Appointed March 12. Bishop of Altoona-Johnstown.
 Bosco, Anthony G., Appointed April 14. Bishop of Greensburg.
 Buechlein, Daniel, *o.s.b.*, Appointed Jan. 20. Bishop of Memphis.
 Bullock, William, Appointed Feb. 10. Bishop of Des Moines.
 Franklin, William, Appointed Jan. 29. Auxiliary Bishop of Dubuque.
 Guillory, Curtis, Appointed Dec. 29. Auxiliary Bishop of Galveston-Houston.
 Hanus, Jerome, *o.s.b.*, Appointed July 6. Bishop of St. Cloud.

McHugh, James T., Appointed Nov. 20. Auxiliary Bishop of Newark.
 Milone, Anthony G., Appointed Dec. 14. Bishop of Great Falls-Billings.
 Myers, John J., Appointed July 14. Coadjutor Bishop of Peoria.
 Nolan, John G., Appointed Dec. 14. Auxiliary Bishop of the Military Services.
 O'Keefe, Joseph T., Appointed June 16. Bishop of Syracuse.
 Rueger, George, Appointed Jan. 19. Auxiliary Bishop of Worcester.
 Samo, Amando, Appointed May 10. Auxiliary Bishop of The Carolines-Marshalls.
 Smith, John M., Appointed Dec. 1. Auxiliary Bishop of Newark.
 Steinbock, John, Appointed March 31. Bishop of Santa Rosa.
 Vlazny, John, Appointed May 19. Bishop of Winona.
 Walsh, Daniel F., Appointed June 9. Bishop of Reno-Las Vegas.

1988**Cardinals**

Hickey, James Cardinal, Created June 29; Archbishop of Washington.
 Szoka, Edmund Cardinal, Created June 29; Prefecture for Economic Affairs of the Holy See, Vatican.

Archbishops

Bevilacqua, Anthony J., Appointed Feb. 11; Archbishop of Philadelphia.
 Marino, Eugene A., Appointed March 14; Resigned Archbishop of Atlanta.
 Schulte, Francis B., Appointed Dec. 13; Archbishop of New Orleans.

Bishops

Boland, Raymond J., Appointed Feb. 2. Bishop of Birmingham.
 Brown, Tod D., Appointed Dec. 27. Bishop of Boise.
 Carmody, Edmond, Appointed Nov. 8. Auxiliary Bishop of San Antonio.
 Chaput, Charles, *o.f.m.cap.*, Appointed April 11. Bishop of Rapid City.
 Curlin, William G., Appointed Dec. 20. Auxiliary Bishop of Washington.
 DiLorenzo, Francis, Appointed Jan. 26. Auxiliary Bishop of Scranton.
 Dunne, John C., Appointed Oct. 21. Auxiliary Bishop of Rockville Centre.
 Egan, Edward, Appointed Nov. 8. Bishop of Bridgeport.
 Gerry, Joseph, *o.s.b.*, Appointed Dec. 27. Bishop of Portland (in Maine).
 Gonzalez, Roberto, *o.f.m.*, Appointed July 19. Auxiliary Bishop of Boston.
 Gorman, John R., Appointed Feb. 16. Auxiliary Bishop of Chicago.
 Jakubowski, Thaddeus J., Appointed Feb. 16. Auxiliary Bishop of Chicago.
 Loverde, Paul S., Appointed Feb. 3. Auxiliary Bishop of Hartford.
 McGrath, Patrick, Appointed Dec. 6. Auxiliary Bishop of San Francisco.
 O'Connell, Anthony J., Appointed June 7. Bishop of Knoxville.
 Olivier, Leonard J., *s.v.d.*, Appointed Dec. 20. Auxiliary Bishop of Washington.
 Schmitt, Bernard W., Appointed May 31. Auxiliary Bishop of Wheeling-Charleston.

Sevilla, Carlos A., *s.j.*, Appointed Dec. 6. Auxiliary Bishop of San Francisco.
 Wcela, Emil A., Appointed Oct. 21. Auxiliary Bishop of Rockville Centre.
 Williams, J. Kendrick, Appointed March 2. Bishop of Lexington.
 Winter, William J., Appointed Dec. 27. Auxiliary Bishop of Pittsburgh.
 Wuerl, Donald, Appointed Feb. 11. Bishop of Pittsburgh.

1989**Archbishops**

Keeler, William, Appointed April 6. Archbishop of Baltimore.

Bishops

Brom, Robert, Appointed April 22. Coadjutor Bishop of San Diego.
 Charron, Joseph, *c.pp.s.*, Appointed Nov. 6. Auxiliary Bishop of St. Paul-Minneapolis.
 Cooney, Patrick, Appointed Nov. 21. Bishop of Gaylord.
 Datillo, Nicholas, Appointed Nov. 21. Bishop of Harrisburg.
 Driscoll, Michael P., Appointed Dec. 19. Auxiliary Bishop of Orange.
 Favalora, John, Appointed March 7. Bishop of St. Petersburg.
 Flynn, Harry J., Succeeded to the See May 13. Bishop of Lafayette.
 Gettelfinger, Gerald A., Appointed March 11. Bishop of Evansville.
 Grahmann, Charles V., Appointed Dec. 18. Coadjutor Bishop of Dallas.
 Grosz, Edward, Appointed Nov. 22. Auxiliary Bishop of Buffalo.
 Jacobs, Sam, Appointed July 1. Bishop of Alexandria.
 McHugh, James T., Appointed May 13. Bishop of Camden.
 Mikloschazy, Attila, *s.j.*, Appointed Aug. 12. Bishop for the Apostolate to the Hungarians.
 O'Neil, Leo, Appointed Oct. 17. Coadjutor Bishop of Manchester.
 Rose, Robert J., Appointed July 11. Bishop of Grand Rapids.
 Samra, Nicholas J., Appointed June 29. Auxiliary Bishop of Newton.
 Schmitt, Bernard W., Appointed March 30. Bishop of Wheeling-Charleston.
 Schwietz, Roger L., *o.m.i.*, Appointed Dec. 12. Bishop of Duluth.
 Thompson, David B., Appointed May 9. Coadjutor Bishop of Charleston.
 Zipfel, Paul A., Appointed May 16. Auxiliary Bishop of St. Louis.

1990**Archbishops**

Maida, Adam J., Appointed June 11. Archbishop of Detroit.

Bishops

Banks, Robert J., Appointed Oct. 16. Bishop of Green Bay.
 Blaire, Stephen E., Appointed Feb. 17. Auxiliary Bishop of Los Angeles.
 Brom, Robert H., Succeeded to the See July 10. Bishop of San Diego.
 Daily, Thomas V., Appointed Feb. 20. Bishop of Brooklyn.

Dorsey, Norbert M., *c.p.*, Appointed March 20.
Bishop of Orlando.

Dupre, Thomas L., Appointed April 19.
Auxiliary Bishop of Springfield in
Massachusetts.

Fellhauer, David E., Appointed April 19. Bishop
of Victoria.

George, Francis E., *o.m.i.*, Appointed July 10.
Bishop of Yakima.

Grahmann, Charles V., Succeeded to See July
14. Bishop of Dallas.

Kuzma, George M., Appointed Oct. 23. Bishop
of Van Nuys.

Muench, Robert W., Appointed May 8. Auxiliary
Bishop of New Orleans.

Myers, John J., Succeeded to See Jan. 23. Bishop
of Peoria.

O'Neil, Leo E., Succeeded to See June 12.
Bishop of Manchester.

Pelotte, Donald E., *s.s.s.*, Succeeded to See
March 20. Bishop of Gallup.

Ryan, Sylvester D., Appointed Feb. 17. Auxiliary
Bishop of Los Angeles.

Saltarelli, Michael A., Appointed June 12.
Auxiliary Bishop of Newark.

Sheridan, Patrick J., Appointed Dec. 12.
Auxiliary Bishop of New York.

Skylstad, William S., Appointed April 17.
Bishop of Spokane.

Symons, J. Keith, Appointed June 2. Bishop of
Palm Beach.

Thompson, David B., Succeeded to See Feb. 22.
Bishop of Charleston.

Trautman, Donald W., Appointed July 16.
Bishop of Erie.

1991

Cardinals

Bevilacqua, Anthony Cardinal, Created June 28;
Archbishop of Philadelphia.

Mahony, Roger Cardinal, Created June 28;
Archbishop of Los Angeles.

Archbishops

Cronin, Daniel A., Appointed Dec. 9;
Archbishop of Hartford.

Dimino, Joseph T., Succeeded to the See June
21; Archbishop of the Military Services.

Bishops

Glynn, John J., Appointed Dec. 10. Auxiliary
Bishop of the Military Services.

Goedert, Raymond E., Appointed July 8.
Auxiliary Bishop of Chicago.

Madera, Joseph J., *m.sp.s.*, Appointed May 28.
Auxiliary Bishop of the Military Services.

Sheets, John R., *s.j.*, Appointed May 14.
Auxiliary Bishop of Fort Wayne-South Bend.

Smith, John M., Appointed June 24. Bishop of
Pensacola-Tallahassee.

Steinbock, John T., Appointed October 15.
Bishop of Santa Rosa.

Welsh, Lawrence H., Appointed November 8.
Auxiliary Bishop of St. Paul-Minneapolis.

1992

Archbishops

Beltran, Eusebius J., Appointed November 24;
Archbishop of Oklahoma City, from Bishop
of Tulsa.

Buechlein, Daniel M., *o.s.b.*, Appointed July 14;
Archbishop of Indianapolis, from Bishop of
Memphis.

Bishops

Angell, Kenneth A., Appointed October 10,
Bishop of Burlington, from Auxiliary Bishop
of Providence.

Barnes, Gerald R., Appointed January 28,
Auxiliary Bishop of San Bernardino.

Boles, John P., Appointed April 14 Auxiliary
Bishop of Boston.

Bruskewitz, Fabian W., Appointed March 24,
Bishop of Lincoln.

Carmody, Edmond, Appointed March 24, Bishop
of Tyler, from Auxiliary Bishop of San
Antonio.

Carmon, Dominic, *s.v.d.*, Appointed December
16, Auxiliary Bishop of New Orleans.

Galante, Joseph A., Appointed October 13,
Auxiliary Bishop of San Antonio.

Garland, James H., Appointed October 10,
Bishop of Marquette, from Auxiliary Bishop
of Cincinnati.

Jarrell, Michael Charles, Appointed December
29, Bishop of Houma-Thibodaux.

Kmiec, Edward Urban, Appointed October 13,
Bishop of Nashville, from Auxiliary Bishop
of Trenton.

McNamara, John R., Appointed April 14,
Auxiliary Bishop of Boston.

Mansell, Henry J., Appointed November 24,
Auxiliary Bishop of New York.

O'Malley, Sean P., *o.f.m.cap.*, Appointed July
16, Bishop of Fall River, from Bishop of St.
Thomas Virgin Islands.

Paska, Walter, Appointed January 26, Auxiliary
Bishop of Philadelphia Ukrainian.

Ryan, Sylvester D., Appointed January 21,
Bishop of Monterey, from Auxiliary Bishop
of Los Angeles.

Sheldon, Gilbert I., Appointed January 28,
Bishop of Steubenville, from Auxiliary
Bishop of Cleveland.

Tobin, Thomas J., Appointed November 3,
Auxiliary Bishop of Pittsburgh.

Ziemann, G. Patrick, Appointed July 14, Bishop
of Santa Rosa, from Auxiliary Bishop of Los
Angeles.

1993

Archbishops

Curtiss, Elden F., Appointed May 4, Archbishop
of Omaha, from Bishop of Helena.

Donoghue, John F., Appointed June 22,
Archbishop of Atlanta, Bishop of Charlotte.

Keleher, James P., transferred Sept. 8,
Archbishop of Kansas City in Kansas, from
Bishop of Belleville.

Sheehan, Michael J., Appointed April 6,
Archbishop of Santa Fe.

Bishops

Boland, Raymond J., Appointed June 22, Bishop
of Kansas City St. Joseph, from Bishop of
Birmingham.

Britt, Kevin M., Appointed November 23,
Auxiliary Bishop of Detroit.

Bullock, William H., Appointed April 13, Bishop
of Madison, from Bishop of Des Moines.

Charron, Joseph J., *c.pp.s.* Appointed November
12, Bishop of Des Moines, from Auxiliary
Bishop of St. Paul and Minneapolis.

Elya, John A., *b.s.o.* Appointed December 7,
Bishop of Newton from Auxiliary Bishop of
Newton.

Franklin, William E., Appointed November 12,
Bishop of Davenport, from Auxiliary Bishop
of Dubuque.

Gregory, Wilton, Appointed December 29,
Bishop of Belleville from Auxiliary Bishop
of Chicago.

Harrington, Bernard J., Appointed November 23,
Auxiliary Bishop of Detroit.

Hughes, Alfred C., Appointed September 7,
Bishop of Baton Rouge, from Auxiliary
Bishop of Boston.

Loverde, Paul S., Appointed November 11,
Bishop of Ogdensburg, from Auxiliary
Bishop of Hartford.

Moeddel, Carl K., Appointed June 15, Auxiliary
Bishop of Cincinnati.

Slattery, Edward J., Appointed November 11,
Bishop of Tulsa.

Steib, James Terry, *s.v.d.* Appointed March 23,
Bishop of Memphis, from Auxiliary Bishop
of St. Louis.

Tamayo, James A., Appointed January 26,
Auxiliary Bishop of Galveston-Houston.

Thomas, Elliot G., Appointed October 10,
Bishop of St. Thomas, Virgin Islands.

Weigand, William K., Appointed November 3,
Bishop of Sacramento from Bishop of Salt
Lake City.

Wiwchar, Michael, *c.ss.r.* Appointed July 15,
Bishop of St. Nicholas in Chicago for
Ukrainians.

1994

Cardinals

Keeler, William Cardinal, Created November 26;
Archbishop of Baltimore.

Maida, Adam Cardinal, Created November 26;
Archbishop of Detroit.

Archbishops

Favalora, John C., Appointed November 3,
Archbishop of Miami.

Flynn, Harry J., Appointed February 2, Coadjutor
Archbishop of St. Paul-Minneapolis.

Hanus, Jerome, *o.s.b.* Appointed August 23,
Coadjutor Archbishop of Dubuque.

Procyk, Judson M., Appointed November 15,
Archbishop of Pittsburgh Byzantine.

Rigali, Justin F., Appointed January 25,
Archbishop of St. Louis.

Bishops

Barbarito, Gerald, Appointed June 28, Auxiliary
Bishop of Brooklyn.

Brunett, Alexander J., Appointed April 19,
Bishop of Helena.

Burke, Raymond L., Appointed December 10,
Bishop of La Crosse.

Carlson, Robert J., Appointed January 13, Bishop
Coadjutor of Sioux Falls, from Auxiliary
Bishop of St. Paul-Minneapolis.

Catanello, Ignatius, Appointed June 28,
Auxiliary Bishop of Brooklyn.

Chedid, John G., Appointed March 1, First
Bishop of Our Lady of Lebanon in Los
Angeles, from Auxiliary Bishop of St. Maron
of Brooklyn.

Cullen, Edward P., Appointed February 8,
Auxiliary Bishop of Philadelphia.

Curlin, William G., Appointed February 22,
Bishop of Charlotte, from Auxiliary Bishop
of Washington.

Curry, Thomas J., Appointed February 8,
Auxiliary Bishop of Los Angeles.

Doran, Thomas G., Appointed April 19, Bishop of Rockford.

DiLorenzo, Francis X., Appointed October 4, Bishop of Honolulu.

Foley, David E., Appointed March 22, Bishop of Birmingham, from Auxiliary Bishop of Richmond.

Galante, Joseph A., Appointed April 5, Bishop of Beaumont, from Auxiliary Bishop of San Antonio.

Markiewicz, Alfred J., Appointed November 22, Bishop of Kalamazoo.

McDonnell, Charles J., Appointed March 15, Auxiliary Bishop of Newark.

Niederauer, George H., Appointed November 3, Bishop of Salt Lake City.

O'Donnell, Edward J., Appointed November 8, Bishop of Lafayette (Louisiana).

Reilly, Daniel P., Appointed October 27, Bishop of Worcester.

Rodriguez, Placido, *c.m.f.*, Appointed April 5, Bishop of Lubbock, from Auxiliary Bishop of Chicago.

Sartoris, Joseph M., Appointed February 8, Auxiliary Bishop of Los Angeles.

Yanta, John W., Appointed October 27, Auxiliary of San Antonio.

Zavala, Gabino, Appointed February 8, Auxiliary Bishop of Los Angeles.

1995

Archbishops

Flynn, Harry J., Appointed September 8, from Coadjutor to Archbishop of St. Paul-Minneapolis.

Hanus, Jerome G., O.S.B., Succeeding as Archbishop of Dubuque from status of Coadjutor.

Levada, William J., Succeeding as Archbishop of San Francisco December 1995.

Bishops

Barnes, Gerald R., Appointed December 28, 1995, Bishop of San Bernardino, from Auxiliary of same Diocese.

Boland, J. Kevin, Appointed February 7, 1995, Bishop of Savannah.

Braxton, Edward K., Appointed March 28, Auxiliary Bishop of St. Louis.

Carlson, Robert J., Succeeding as Bishop of Sioux Falls in March, from status of Coadjutor.

Conway, Edwin M., Appointed January 24, Auxiliary Bishop of Chicago.

Cote, Michael R., Appointed May 9, Auxiliary Bishop of Portland in Maine.

Dougherty, John M., Appointed February 7, 1995, Auxiliary Bishop of Scranton.

Dupre, Thomas L., Appointed March 14, Bishop of Springfield, from Auxiliary Bishop of Springfield.

Gonzalez, Roberto O., O.F.M., Appointed May 16, Coadjutor Bishop of Corpus Christi, from Auxiliary Bishop of Boston.

Hart, Daniel A., Appointed September 12, Bishop of Norwich, from Auxiliary Bishop of Boston.

Kicanas, Gerald F., Appointed January 24, Auxiliary Bishop of Chicago.

Kinney, John F., Appointed May 8, Bishop of St. Cloud from Bishop of Bismarck.

Lori, William E., Appointed February 27, Auxiliary Bishop of Washington.

Lynch, Robert N., Appointed Bishop of St. Petersburg December 4, 1995.

McCormack, John B., Appointed November Auxiliary Bishop of Boston.

Mansell, Henry J., Appointed April 18, effective June 12, Bishop of Buffalo, from Auxiliary Bishop of New York.

Melczek, Dale J., named Coadjutor Bishop of Gary November 9.

Mengeling, Carl F., Appointed November Bishop of Lansing.

Moynihan, James M., Appointed April 29, effective May 29, Bishop of Syracuse.

Mulvey, Robert Edward, Appointed February 7, Coadjutor Bishop of Providence from Bishop of Wilmington.

Murphy, William F., Appointed November Auxiliary Bishop of Boston.

Murry, George V., *s.j.* Appointed January 24, Auxiliary Bishop of Chicago.

Pataki, Andrew, Appointed Bishop of Passaic November, from Bishop of Parma.

Pena, Raymundo J., Appointed May 23, Bishop of Brownsville, from Bishop of El Paso.

Saltarelli, Michael A., Appointed Bishop of Wilmington, from Auxiliary of Newark.

Smith, John M., named Coadjutor of Trenton from Bishop of Pensacola-Tallahassee.

Straling, Phillip F., Appointed March 21, Bishop of Reno, from former Bishop of San Bernardino.

Tertzakian, Hovhannes, *o.m.ven.*, Appointed January 6, effective April 29, Apostolic Exarch for Armenian Catholics in the United States and Canada.

Tobin, Thomas J., Appointed Bishop of Youngstown, from Auxiliary of Pittsburgh.

Walsh, Daniel F., Appointed March 21, Bishop of Las Vegas, formerly Bishop of Reno-Las Vegas.

1996

Archbishops

George, Francis, *o.m.i.*, Appointed Archbishop of Portland in Oregon from Bishop of Yakima.

Bishops

Allue, Emilio, *s.d.b.*, Appointed Auxiliary Bishop of Boston July 24.

Aymond, Gregory M., Appointed Auxiliary Bishop of New Orleans November 19.

Botean, John Michael, Appointed Bishop of Romanian Catholic Diocese of St. George in Canton.

DiMarzio, Nicholas A., Appointed Auxiliary Bishop of Newark September.

Doueihi, Hector, Appointed Bishop of St. Maron of Brooklyn.

Irwin, Francis X., Appointed Auxiliary Bishop of Boston July 24.

Manz, John R., Appointed Auxiliary Bishop of Chicago January 23.

Maginnis, Robert P., Appointed Auxiliary Bishop of Philadelphia January 23.

Martino, Joseph F., Appointed Auxiliary Bishop of Philadelphia, January 23.

Muench, Robert W., Bishop of Covington from Auxiliary Bishop of New Orleans.

Nienstedt, John C., Appointed Auxiliary Bishop of Detroit June 11.

O'Brien, Edwin F., Appointed Auxiliary Bishop of New York.

Ochoa, Armando, Appointed Bishop of El Paso from Auxiliary Bishop of Los Angeles.

Schott, Basil, *o.f.m.*, Bishop of Parma (Ruthenians).

Sevilla, Carlos A., *s.j.* Appointed Bishop of Yakima from Auxiliary Bishop of San Francisco December 31.

Steiner, Kenneth, Appointed Auxiliary Bishop of Portland in Oregon.

Vigneron, Allen H., Appointed Auxiliary Bishop of Detroit June 11.

Warfel, Michael, Appointed Bishop of Juneau November 19.

Younan, Joseph, Appointed Bishop of Our Lady of Deliverance of Newark.

Zipfel, Paul A., Appointed Bishop of Bismarck from Auxiliary Bishop of Saint Louis December 31.

1997

Archbishops

Chaput, Charles J., *o.f.m.cap.*, appointed Archbishop of Denver February 18, from Bishop of Rapid City.

George, Francis, *o.m.i.*, appointed Archbishop of Chicago from Archbishop of Portland in Oregon from Bishop of Yakima.

O'Brien, Edwin F., appointed Coadjutor Archbishop for the Military Services from Auxiliary Bishop of New York.

Bishops

Bootkoski, Paul G., appointed Auxiliary Bishop for the Archdiocese of Newark, July.

Breen, Vincent DePaul, appointed Bishop of Metuchen, July.

Brucato, Robert A., appointed Auxiliary Bishop for the Archdiocese of New York, July.

Fernandez, Gilberto, appointed Auxiliary Bishop for the Archdiocese of Miami, June 23.

Gaydos, John R., Bishop of Jefferson City, appointed June 24.

Gonzalez, Roberto, appointed Bishop of Corpus Christi March 31.

Macaluso, Christie A., appointed Auxiliary Bishop of Hartford March 18.

Mulvey, Robert E., succeeds as Bishop of Providence from Coadjutor Bishop of Providence, June.

Naumann, Joseph F., appointed Bishop of St. Louis, July.

Ricard, John H., *s.s.j.*, appointed Bishop of Pensacola-Tallahassee January.

Sheridan, Michael J., appointed Auxiliary Bishop of St. Louis, July.

Smith, John M., succeeds as Bishop of Trenton from Coadjutor Bishop of Trenton, July.

Wenski, Thomas G., appointed Auxiliary Bishop for the Archdiocese of Miami, June 23.

Yanta, John W., appointed Bishop of Amarillo, from Auxiliary of San Antonio in January.

Zubik, David A., appointed Auxiliary Bishop of Pittsburgh February 18.

USCC NATIONAL ORGANIZATIONS

Revised Listings

North American Pastoral Center for Czech Catholics
(1984)
300 E. Taft Ave.
Orange, CA 92865-4388
Tel: 714-998-0251
Fax: 714-637-0201

Rev. Msgr. PETER ESTERKA, Pres.
Most Rev. JAROSLAV SKARVADA, Episcopal
Advisor
Rev. Msgr. STANLEY SRNEC, Vice Pres.
Rev. MICHAEL SKLUZACEK, Vice Pres.
Founded by Msgr. Esterka with Bishop John
Morkovsky (deceased bishop of Galveston-Houston)
and Msgr. Petr Lekavy, and incorporated in the state
of Minnesota as a non-profit corporation to promote
and coordinate outreach to Czech Catholic
immigrants, and to assist Czech missions in their
effort to address the pastoral needs of Czech Catholics
in the United States and Canada.

National Catholic Student Coalition
Cardinal Stritch University
6801 N. Yates Rd.
Box 90A
Milwaukee, WI 53217
Tel: 414-410-4251
Fax: 414-410-4252
E-mail: ncsc@acs.stritch.edu
SARAH LaPLANTE, Exec. Dir.

DIOCESE OF ALBANY

Curia Appointments

Pontifical Society for the Propagation of the Faith
Rev. MICHAEL FARANO, Diocesan Dir.

Curia Revisions

Chancery Office
Fax: 518-453-6793

New Appointments and Assignments

Rev. PETER CHEPAITIS, O.F.M.
Bethany Ministries, Middleburg, NY

Rev. PHILIP M. CIOPPA
Immaculate Conception, Hoosick Falls, NY

Sr. PATRICIA DAVIS, R.S.M.
Pastoral Office, St. John's/St. Ann's, Albany, NY

Rev. ROBERT DeLEON, C.S.C.
Family Rosary, St. Joseph's Center, Valatie, NY

Rev. ROBERT DeMARTINIS
In res., St. Mary, Glen Falls, NY

Rev. JOHN DIEM DINH TRAN
Vietnamese Apostolate, Sacred Heart, Albany, NY
Tel: 518-463-1947

Bro. JOHN JOSEPH DOLAN, O.F.M.Conv., Guardian
P.O. Box 629
Rensselaer, NY 12144
Tel: 518-472-1000

Rev. ROBERT DONNOLLY
In res., St. Catherine of Siena, Albany, NY

Rev. JEROME GINGRAS
St. Mary's, Clinton Heights, NY

Rev. THOMAS KONOPKA
St. Joseph's, Greenwich, NY

Rev. JOHN KOSTEK
St. Anne's, Waterford, NY

Sr. MARY LOU LIPTAK, R.S.M.
Parish Life Dir., St. Lucy's, Altamont, NY

Rev. BARRY LONERGAN
The Roman Catholic Community of Hudson
Falls/Kingsbury: The Church of St. Mary's/St. Paul's,
Kingsbury, NY

Rev. JAMES McDEVITT
St. Pius X, Loudonville, NY

Rev. DENNIS MURPHY
In res., Cathedral Rectory, Albany, NY

Rev. JOHN F. RILEY
St. George's, Pittstown, NY
In res., St. George, Valley Falls, NY

Rev. BRIAN SHERIDAN, M.S.
Our Lady of LaSalette Shrine, Altamont, NY

Rev. PAUL SMITH
Sacramental Min., St. Lucy's, Altamont, NY

Rev. JOHN TALLMAN
In res., St. Jude the Apostle, Wynantskill, NY

Rev. WILLIAM TURNBULL
Sacred Heart, Berlin, NY

Rev. BERNARD TURNER
St. John the Baptist, Schaghticoke, NY
Our Lady of Good Counsel, Valley Falls, NY

Rev. JOHN YANAS
Our Lady Queen of Apostles, Frankfort, NY

Retired

Rev. J. JOSEPH DELANEY
St. Mary's Rectory
163 Columbia Tpke.
Rensselaer, NY 12144

Rev. EDWARD FITZPATRICK
32 Joseph St.
Saratoga Springs, NY 12866

Rev. EDWARD N. LEROUX
8 Clark St.
South Glens Falls, NY 12803

Rev. GILES MORRILL
P.O. Box 6566
Delray Beach, FL 33482-6566

Rev. RAYMOND PIECHOCKI
Mt. Loretto Rest Home
301 Swart Hill Rd.
Amsterdam, NY 12010

Rev. PAUL TARTAGLIA
465 State St.
Albany, NY 12203 (June-November)
731 Ridge Club Dr.
Melbourne, FL 32934 (December-May)

Rev. F. WILLIAM WHALEN
Beverwyck Apartments #147
40 Autumn Dr.
Slingerlands, NY 12159

Chaplains of Public Institutions

Rev. ROBERT DeMARTINIS
Glen Falls Hospital, Glen Falls, NY

Rev. ROBERT DONNOLLY
Convent of Mercy, Albany, NY

Rev. RAYMOND ETHIER
Sacred Heart, Philmont, NY

Corrections

LaSalle Institute, Troy, NY
Tel: 518-453-6793

Rev. FRANK GILCHRIST
In res., St. Casimir's, Albany, NY

DIOCESE OF ALLENTOWN

Special Notice

The following priest was inadvertently listed in the
Necrology in Part I:

Rev. DANIEL E. DONOVAN, C.M., Retired
Our Lady of Good Counsel, Bangor, PA

New Curia Offices

The Father Walter Ciszek Prayer League, Inc.
The Ciszek Center
231 N. Jardin St.
Shenandoah, PA 17976
Tel: 717-462-2270
Fax: 717-462-2274

Rev. Msgr. ANTHONY D. MUNTONE, Co-Postulator
Rev. THOMAS SABLE, S.J., Co-Postulator
Purpose: Organization for the promotion of the cause of
the Rev. Walter J. Ciszek, S.J.

New Listings

CHI Community General Hospital
215 N. Twelfth St., Box 316
Reading, PA 19603
Tel: 610-358-4215
Mr. PATRICK F. ROCHE, Pres.

DIOCESE OF ALTOONA-JOHNSTOWN

Curia Revisions

Family Life Office
786 Ben Franklin Hwy., Ste. 200
Ebensburg, PA 15931

New Appointments and Assignments

Rev. Msgr. DENNIS R. BOGGS
Immaculate Conception, Lock Haven, PA

Rev. ALBERT J. ANSELM
In res., Saint Mary, Altoona, PA

Rev. LEO F. ARNONE
Parochial Vicar, Our Mother of Sorrows, Johnstown,
PA

Rev. MICHAEL A. BECKER
Parochial Vicar, Basilica of Saint Michael the
Archangel, Loretto, PA

Rev. JOHN D. BYRNES
In res., Saint Andrew, Johnstown, PA

Rev. JAMES F. CROOKSTON
Saint Rose of Lima, Altoona, PA

Rev. SEAN K. CODE
Parochial Vicar, St. Peter, Somerset, PA

Rev. BERNARD V. GRATTAN
In res., Sacred Heart, Conemaugh, PA

Rev. JOSEPH G. KLUBIK
In res., Penn State Catholic Community

Rev. PETER J. KULIGOWSKI
Parochial Vicar, St. Rose of Lima, Altoona, PA

Rev. JOSEPH D. MAURIZIO
In res., Saint Stephen, Johnstown, PA

Rev. JOHN J. NEUGEBAUER
In res., Saint Mark, Altoona, PA

Very Rev. ROBERT M. RADASKY
Parochial Vicar, Saint Clement, Johnstown, PA

Rev. GEORGE J. VALKO
In res., Saint Michael, Hollidaysburg, PA

Newly Ordained Priests

Rev. PETER J. KULIGOWSKI

Permanent Deacons

Deacon FRANTISEK HALKA

Deacon JOZEF KOVACIK

Deacon LUBOMIR STRECOK

Deacon LAZLO PAUL IVANITS

Deacon JOSEPH FRANCIS MAZURKIEWICZ, Sr.

New Listings

Bon Secours Holy Family Regional Health System
2500 Seventh Ave.
Altoona, PA 16602
Mr. DAVID DAVIES, CEO

DIOCESE OF ATLANTA

New Appointments and Assignments

Rev. MICHAEL DILLON, C.Ss.R.
St. John the Evangelist, Hapeville, GA

Rev. TIMOTHY A. GADZIALA
St. Francis of Assisi, Blairsville, GA
St. Paul the Apostle Mission, Cleveland, GA

Rev. JAMES L. HARRISON
St. Catherine of Siena, Kennesaw, GA

Rev. THOMAS J. HENNESSY
St. Joseph's, Marietta, GA

Rev. RICHARD A. KIERAN
St. Anna's, Monroe, GA

Rev. FRANCIS G. McNAMEE
St. Catherine of Siena, Kennesaw, GA

Rev. JOSEPH MENDES, M.S.F.S.
Vocation Dir., *Formation*, American Mission of the
Fransalians

Rev. JAMES McGOLDRICK, S.M.
Our Lady of the Assumption, Atlanta, GA

Rev. WILLIAM M. WILLIAMS
St. Jude the Apostle, Sandy Springs, GA

Rev. PATCHALA HRUDAYA RAJ, M.S.F.S.
St. Patrick's, Norcross, GA

Rev. LAWRENCE A. SCHMUHL, S.M.
Marist School

Rev. ALFRED W. WENDEL
Immaculate Heart of Mary, Atlanta, GA

Newly Ordained Priests

Rev. DARRAGH W. GRIFFITH

Rev. GUYMA NOEL

Rev. SAMUEL E. PORRAS-GOMEZ

Rev. HERNAN QUEVEDO-RODRIGUEZ

Rev. GORDON L. SIDLER

Rev. TUAN QUOC TRAN

Sabbatical

Rev. TERENCE A. KANE

Leave of Absence

Rev. RONALD FUCHS

Rev. WILLIAM M. HICKEY

Retired

Rev. JOHN R. HENLEY
Sacred Heart, Philmont, NY

Rev. RICHARD B. MORROW

Change of Address

St. Michael the Archangel
490 Arnold Mill Rd.
Woodstock, GA 30188
Tel: 770-516-0009
Fax: 770-516-4664

St. Stephen the Martyr Catholic Mission
382 Rockbridge Rd.
Lilburn, GA 30247
Tel: 770-925-2736

Catholic Center at Kennesaw State University
3487 Frey Lake Rd.
Kennesaw, GA 30144
Tel: 770-423-9909

DIOCESE OF AUSTIN

Correction

The following priest is the pastor of St. Mary's in
Temple, TX:
Rev. STEVEN NESRSTA

ARCHDIOCESE OF BALTIMORE

New Listings

Pallottine Charitable, Educational and Apostolic
Ministry Trust
Baltimore, MD

St. Augustine's School Education Endowment Trust
Baltimore, MD

St. Jane Frances Educational Endowment Trust
Baltimore, MD

St. Mark's School Parish School Endowment Trust
Baltimore, MD

The SS. Peter & Paul Parish Endowment Trust
Baltimore, MD

The Seton Keough High School Endowment Trust
Baltimore, MD

House of Mercy, Inc.
P.O. Box 11448
Baltimore, MD 21239
Tel: 410-435-4400
Sr. MARGARET DOWNING, R.S.M., Dir.

Revised Parish Listings

Crucifixion, Church of the
Glen Burnie, MD

Rev. BRENDAN T. CARR
Sr. MARLENE CUNNINGHAM, S.N.D., Pastoral
Assoc.
Rectory:
100 Scott Ave.
Glen Burnie, MD 21060
Tel: 410-768-4880
Fax: 410-768-5025

Revised Listings

St. Joseph Medical Center, Inc.
7620 York Rd.
Baltimore, MD 21204
Affiliate of Catholic Health Initiatives.

Apostleship of the Sea
3048 Guilford Ave.
Baltimore, MD 21218
Tel: 410-338-1296
Bro. JIM HORAN, S.J., Port Chap.

Jesuit Jamshedpur Mission Society, Inc.
14 W. Cold Spring Ln., #116
Baltimore, MD 21210-2631
Rev. JOSEPH M. KENNEDY, S.J., Dir.

Jesuit Mission Bureau, Maryland Province, Inc.
14 W. Cold Spring Ln., #116
Baltimore, MD 21210
Tel: 410-435-7090
Rev. FRANCIS R. CARMODY, S.J., Pres. & Treas.
Rev. RICHARD J. COLGAN, S.J., Asst. Sec.

Jesuit Seminary Guild, Maryland Province, Inc.
14 W. Cold Spring Ln., #116
Baltimore, MD 21210
Tel: 410-435-7090
Rev. FRANCIS R. CARMODY, S.J., Pres. & Treas.
Rev. RICHARD J. COLGAN, S.J., Asst. Sec.

DIOCESE OF BATON ROUGE

New Appointments and Assignments

Rev. DAVID E. ALLEN
St. Jude the Apostle, Baton Rouge, LA

Rev. GERALD H. BURNS
St. Aloysius, Baton Rouge, LA

Rev. MICHAEL J. COLLINS
Most Blessed Sacrament, Baton Rouge, LA

Rev. GERALD D. COVERDALE, O.P.
In res., Holy Ghost, Hammond, LA

Rev. GREGORY J. DAIGLE
Holy Rosary, St. Amant, LA
St. Theresa of Avila, Gonzales, LA

Rev. RAY HEBERT, S.C.
Vocations Dir., Brothers of the Sacred Heart, Baton Rouge, LA

Rev. PAUL A. McDUFFIE
 St. Aloysius, Baton Rouge, LA

Rev. CAYE A. NELSON, III
 St. Anne/Assumption, Napoleonville, LA

Rev. HUNG V. NGUYEN, I.C.
 St. Anthony of Padua, Baton Rouge, LA

Rev. JOSEPH DOAN NGUYEN
 St. Frances Xavier Cabrini, Livonia, LA

Rev. FRANK M. UTER
 Most Sacred Heart of Jesus, Gramercy, LA
 St. Joseph, Paulina, LA

Rev. GERARD F. YOUNG
 St. Joseph Cathedral, Baton Rouge, LA

On Duty Outside the Diocese

Rev. EDWARD F. FUSS, S.M.

Rev. JOSEPH J. McLAUGHLIN, S.M.

New Listings

U.S. Federation of Sisters of St. Joseph
 1841 Glenmore Ave.
 Baton Rouge, LA 70808
 Tel: 504-927-0273
 Fax: 504-927-2735
 Sr. PHYLLIS MANDA, C.S.J., Exec. Dir.

Change of Address

Rev. PAUL CABRITA, S.M.
 Res.,
 St. Michael the Archangel
 P.O. Box 65
 Convent, LA 70723-0065
 Tel: 504-562-3211
 Fax: 504-562-3211

DIOCESE OF BEAUMONT

Curia Revisions

Family Life Office
 RON GOUGENHEIM, Dir.

African American Ministry
 JOSIE CURTIS, Dir.

Episcopal Vicar, Western Vicariate
 Very Rev. JOSEPH STRATMAN

Prison Ministry
 Rev. ANTONY MOOZHICKZHY, C.M.I.

New Appointments and Assignments

Rev. MICHAEL BALUYOT
Parochial Vicar, St. Jude Thaddeus, Beaumont, TX

Rev. JOSEPH DALEO
 St. Mary, Orange, TX

Rev. JOSEPH MALAYAMPURAM, C.M.I.
Parochial Vicar, St. Louis, Winnie, TX

Rev. JIM McCLINTOCK
 St. Henry, Bridge City, TX

Rev. DELPHYN MEEKS
 St. Maurice, Mauriceville, TX

Rev. ANDREW MOORE
Parochial Vicar, St. Charles Borromeo, Nederland, TX

Rev. ANTONY MOOZHICKZHY, C.M.I.
In res., St. Anthony Cathedral, Beaumont, TX

Rev. JAMES PATTARKALEM, C.M.I.
In res., Our Lady of Assumption, Beaumont, TX

Rev. PHILIP NERI PAYYAPILLY, C.M.I.
Parochial Vicar, St. Anne, Beaumont, TX

Rev. ANGELO SCOLOZZI, M.C.III.O.
 St. Mary, Cleveland, TX

Rev. MICHAEL MIA TRAN, C.M.C.
 Queen of Vietnam, Port Arthur, TX

Rev. PATRICK A. TURNER
 St. Helen, Orangefield, TX

Sabbatical

Rev. LOUIS DELARUE

DIOCESE OF BIRMINGHAM

New Curia Offices

Human Resources
 KEITH PARSONS, Dir.

Faith Renewal Journey
 WADE WHITE, Bd. Chm.
 2228 Cedar Crest Dr.
 Birmingham, AL 35214
 Tel: 205-444-0535

Curia Appointments

Diocesan College of Vicars
 Rev. FRANK MUSCOLINO, Vicar for Ecumenical
 Affairs
 Rev. WILLIAM LUCAS, Vicar for Vocations

Diocesan Finance Council
 Staff Member:
 MICHAEL TORTORICE, Finance Admin.

Catholic Social Services
 Ms. PAT RUMORE, Bd. Chm.
 Dr. RICHARD TURCOTTE, Exec. Dir.

Catholic Family Services (Birmingham)
 TOM COOK, Dir.
 Catholic Schools Office
 Sr. LEANNE WELCH, P.B.V.M., Supt.

Religious Education Office
 Bro. HENRY WERNER, F.S.C., Dir.

Finance Office and Administration
 MICHAEL TORTORICE, Finance Admin.

Vocations Office
 Rev. WILLIAM LUCAS, Dir.
 Tel: 205-435-3238

New Appointments and Assignments

Rev. J. THOMAS ACKERMAN
 Holy Spirit, Huntsville, AL

Rev. ANTHONY D'ANGELO, S.D.B.
 Holy Rosary, Birmingham, AL
 St. John Bosco, Birmingham, AL

Rev. THOMAS M. KELLY
 St. William, Guntersville, AL

Rev. SEAN MERINO
 Our Lady of Sorrows, Birmingham, AL

Rev. HENRY McDAID
 Our Lady of the Lake, Pell City, AL
 St. Jude, Sylacauga, AL

Rev. THOMAS PERRIN, S.D.S.
 St. Joseph's, Huntsville, AL

Sr. ROSE MAE RAUSCH, Pastoral Coord.
 Our Lady of the Lake, Pell City, AL
 St. Jude, Sylacauga, AL

Rev. ROBERT STONE, C.M.
 St. John the Apostle, Alexander City, AL
 Catholic Community of Ashland, Ashland, AL

On Duty Outside the Diocese

Rev. Msgr. JOSEPH MARINO, Secretariat of State
 Section for Relations with States, 00120
 Vatican City State, Europe

Rev. JEFFRIE S. REYNOLDS
 Dover General Hospital
 24 Jardine St., Dover, NJ 07801

Rev. EDWARD WALSH
 St. Joseph Hospital and Health Centers
 220 Overton Ave. at N. Third St., Memphis, TN 38101
 Tel: 901-577-2700

Retired

Rev. CRESCENZIO DeFAZIO

Rev. PAUL J. DONNELLY

Rev. MICHAEL J. WHITE

Revised Listings

St. Bernard's
 P.O. Box 12047
 Birmingham, AL 35202-2047

Korean Catholic Community
 460 Park Ter.
 Birmingham, AL 35226

Religious Institutes of Men Represented in the Diocese

Add [0330] Brothers of the Christian Schools - F.S.C.

DIOCESE OF BISMARCK

Curia Appointments

Vicar General
 Rev. THOMAS E. KRAMER

Office of Worship
 Rev. GENE LINDEMANN, J.C.L., Dir.
 Box 1137
 Bismarck, ND 58502
 Tel: 701-222-3035

New Appointments and Assignments

Rev. HUGO BLOTSKY, O.S.B.
 St. Nicholas, Garrison, ND

Rev. JOHN G. GUTHRIE
 St. Mary, South Heart, ND

Rev. GENE E. LINDEMANN
St. Anthony, St. Anthony, ND

Rev. JOHN MATHAI
St. Wenceslaus, Dickinson, ND

Rev. THOMAS MESTRIPARAMPIL
St. Anthony, Linton, ND

Rev. KURIAKOSE NEDIAKALA, M.C.B.S.
St. Anne, Bismarck, ND

Rev. WAYNE V. SATTLER
Our Lady of Grace, Minot, ND

Rev. PATRICK A. SCHUMACHER
St. Henry, Regent, ND

Newly Ordained Priests

Rev. JOHN MATHAI

Rev. WAYNE V. SATTLER

Retired

Rev. MICHAEL T. KRANK
541 3rd Ave. S.W. - Apt. 1, P.O. Box 745
Dickinson, ND 58601

Rev. JACOB J. SCHUMACHER
1020 N. 26th St.
Bismarck, ND 58501

Revised Listings

St. Joseph's Hospital and Health Center
30 W. 7th St.
Dickinson, ND 58601
Affiliate of Catholic Health Initiatives.

Mercy Medical Center
1301 15th Ave., W.
Williston, ND 58801
Affiliate of Catholic Health Initiatives.

Change of Status

St. Martin Mission, Huff, ND
(now a mission of St. Anthony in St. Anthony)
Tel: 701-445-7373

DIOCESE OF BOISE

New Appointments and Assignments

Rev. ROBERT SIMON, C.Ss.R.
St. Thomas, Coeur d'Alene, ID

New Listings

Redemptorist Fathers
919 Indiana Ave.
Coeur d'Alene, ID 83814

Revised Listings

Mercy Medical Center, Nampa
1512 12th Avenue Rd.
Nampa, ID 83686
Affiliate of Catholic Health Initiatives.

ARCHDIOCESE OF BOSTON

Curia Revisions

Boston Archives
Tel: 617-254-0100

Matrimonial Tribunal
Tel: 617-746-5900

New Listings

Brotherhood of Hope
194 Summer St.
Somerville, MA 02144
Tel: 617-623-9592

*Women Affirming Life, Inc.
P.O. Box 35532
Brighton, MA 02135
Tel: 617-327-7626
Fax: 617-327-7628
MARIANNE LUTHIN, Contact Person

Name Change

The Carney Hospital, Inc.
(formerly The New Caritas Christi Hospital, Inc.)

Daughters of Charity National Health System-Boston,
Inc.
(formerly The Carney Hospital)

DIOCESE OF BUFFALO

Special Notice

The appropriate spelling for the Bishop of Buffalo is as
follows:
Most Rev. HENRY J. MANSELL, D.D.

New Listings

St. Clare Apartments Housing Development
c/o Catholic Charities
525 Washington St.
Buffalo, NY 14203
Rev. Msgr. HENRY J. GUGINO

Revised Parish Listings

St. Francis of Assisi
Res.,
S-4263 St. Francis Dr.
Athol Springs, NY 14010

Revised Listings

Niagara Seton Corporation dba Mount St. Mary's
Hospital of Niagara Falls
5300 Military Rd.
Lewiston, NY 14092-1997
Sr. MARILYN PERKINS, D.C., Chm. & Prov. Supr.

Religious Institutes of Women Represented in the Diocese

Add [1310] Franciscan Sisters of Little Falls, Minnesota

DIOCESE OF CAMDEN

New Listings

San Miguel School, Inc.
Camden, NJ

Revised Listings

Queen of the Apostles
391 South Broadway
Pennsville, NJ 08070-2606
Tel: 609-678-5400
Fax: 609-678-4153

DIOCESE OF CHARLOTTE

Special Notice

Effective November 15, 1997, the Administrative Offices of the Diocese of Charlotte, currently listed as 1524 E. Morehead St., Charlotte, NC 28207, will move to a new location, 1123 S. Church St., Charlotte, NC 28203. The Chancery mailing address will remain the same, P.O. Box 36776, Charlotte, NC 28236. All offices now listed at various addresses in the City of Charlotte will be moved to the new location.

Curia Appointments

Campaign for Human Development
JOANNE FRAZIER, Coord.
1524 E. Morehead St.
Charlotte, NC 28207
Tel: 704-331-1736

Worship
Rev. ANTHONY MARCACCIO
1524 E. Morehead St.
Charlotte, NC 28207
Tel: 704-331-1735
Fax: 704-358-1208

New Appointments and Assignments

Rev. JOSE ARTURO de AGUILAR
Parochial Vicar, Basilica of St. Lawrence, Asheville, NC

Rev. ROBERT CHOQUET
Parochial Vicar, St. Francis, Franklin, NC

Rev. GERARD R. CLARKE, O.S.F.S.
Parochial Vicar, Holy Cross, Kernersville, NC

Rev. JAMES COLLINS
Admin., Holy Spirit Mission, Denver, NC

Rev. WILLIAM MORRIS EVANS
St. James, Hamlet, NC

Rev. ANTHONY GILBORGES, O.S.F.S.
Parochial Vicar, St. Paul the Apostle, Greensboro, NC

Sr. CARMELITA HAGAN, R.S.M.
Parochial Admin., St. Francis, Mocksville, NC

Rev. RICHARD HOKANSON
Queen of Apostles, Belmont, NC

Rev. PETER J. JUGIS
In res., St. Patrick Cathedral, Charlotte, NC

Rev. MARK LAWLOR
Admin., Our Lady of the Americas Mission, Biscoe, NC

Rev. DAMION J. LYNCH
Parochial Vicar, Our Lady of Consolation, Charlotte, NC
In res., Our Lady of Consolation, Charlotte, NC

Rev. GORDON PILLON
Admin., St. Joseph, Newton, NC

Rev. JOHN T. PUTNAM
Admin., Holy Infant, Reidsville, NC

Rev. MARTIN SCHRATZ, O.F.M.Cap.
Parochial Vicar, St. Thomas Aquinas, Charlotte, NC

Rev. JOHN TULLER
Parochial Vicar, St. Leo, Winston-Salem, NC

Rev. JAMES M. TURNER, O.S.F.S.
Parochial Vicar, Immaculate Heart of Mary, High Point, NC

Rev. JOSEPH E. TUSTIN, O.S.F.S.
 Holy Cross, Kernersville, NC

Rev. WALTER RAY WILLIAMS
Parochial Vicar, St. Patrick Cathedral, Charlotte, NC

Rev. ROBERT YURGEL, O.F.M.Cap.
Parochial Vicar, St. Matthew, Charlotte, NC

Newly Ordained Priests

Rev. JOSE ARTURO de AGUILAR

Rev. WALTER RAY WILLIAMS

On Duty Outside the Diocese

Rev. JOSEPH VALENTINE
 Priestly Fraternity of St. Peter

Absent on Leave

Rev. THOMAS WILLIAMSON

Retired

Rev. CONRAD R. KIMBROUGH

New Parish Listings

St. Mark (1997)
 Res.,
 15415 Ranson Rd.
 Huntersville, NC 28078
 Tel: 704-948-0231
 Fax: 704-948-0231
 Rev. Msgr. JOSEPH A. KERIN

New Listings

Franciscan Friary
 614 Kimberly Dr.
 Greensboro, NC 27408-5198
 Tel: 910-379-7568

Revised Listings

Living Waters Catholic Reflection Center
 103 Living Waters Ln.
 Maggie Valley, NC 28751

DIocese of Cheyenne

Curia Revisions

St. Joseph's Society of the Diocese of Cheyenne
 (formerly St. Joseph's Society for Sick and Retired Priests)

ARCHDIOCESE OF CHICAGO

New Archbishop

Most Rev. FRANCIS E. GEORGE, O.M.I., Ph.D., S.T.D.

Curia Revisions

Provincial Court of Appeals
 20 N. Wacker Dr., Ste. 3420
 Chicago, IL 60606
 Tel: 312-553-4080
 Fax: 312-553-4085
 Rev. ROBERT L. KEALY, S.T.L., J.C.D., Judicial Vicar
 Rev. JOHN P. LUCAS, S.T.L., J.C.L., Adjutant Judicial Vicar
 Ms. JANE McCARTHY, Chief Notary

New Appointments and Assignments

Rev. KEVIN M. BIRMINGHAM
 St. Benedict, Blue Island, IL

Rev. STEPHEN E. GRUNOW
 St. Philip the Apostle, Northfield, IL

Rev. JASON A. MALAVE
 St. Benedict, Chicago, IL

Rev. TIMOTHY J. O'MALLEY
 St. Agnes of Bohemia, Chicago, IL

Rev. ALBERTO ROJAS
 St. Gregory, Chicago, IL

Rev. ANDREW J. SANTOS, III
 St. Lawrence O'Toole, Matteson, IL

Rev. WILLIAM J. VOLLMER
 St. James, Arlington Heights, IL

Newly Ordained Priests

Rev. KEVIN M. BIRMINGHAM

Rev. STEPHEN E. GRUNOW

Rev. JASON A. MALAVE

Rev. TIMOTHY J. O'MALLEY

Rev. ALBERTO ROJAS

Rev. ANDREW J. SANTOS, III

Rev. WILLIAM J. VOLLMER

Permanent Deacons

Deacon EUGENE L. CICHORACKI
St. Victor, Calumet City, IL

Deacon DANIEL DUTKIEWICZ
St. Stanislaus Bishop and Martyr, Posen, IL

Deacon LOUIS A. FARINELLA
St. John the Evangelist, Streamwood, IL

Deacon JAMES P. FUREY
St. John the Evangelist, Streamwood, IL

Deacon HOWARD W. GANSCHOW, II
St. Mary, Buffalo Grove, IL

Deacon ALFRED V. GASPARI
St. Colette, Rolling Meadows, IL

Deacon RICHARD J. GLOBIS
St. Gilbert, Grayslake, IL

Deacon RICHARD G. HANKETT
Queen of Angels, Chicago, IL

Deacon ALBERT HERRERA
St. Gall, Chicago, IL

Deacon SAMUEL E. HOWARD
Infant Jesus of Prague, Flossmoor, IL

Deacon MICHAEL E. KILEY
St. Julie Billiart, Tinley Park, IL

Deacon DAVID J. KOWALSKI
St. Louise de Marillac, La Grange Park, IL

Deacon JOHN A. KOZIOL
St. Matthew, Schaumburg, IL

Deacon CHRISTOPHER R. MONDELLO
St. Gilbert, Grayslake, IL

Deacon THOMAS M. PALUCH
St. John Brebeuf, Niles, IL

Deacon JEFFREY L. SHAW
St. Theresa, Palatine, IL

Deacon JOHN J. SMITH
St. Zachary, Des Plaines, IL

Deacon LOUIS VIGNOCCHI
Immaculate Conception, Highland Park, IL

Deacon RONALD J. WEBER
St. Ansgar, Hanover Park, IL

Deacon RICHARD M. WILLER
St. Thomas of Villanova, Palatine, IL

Deacon LOUIS M. WOJTOWICZ
St. Juliana, Chicago, IL

New Listings

Miguel Pro Jesuit Community
1611 S. Allport St.
Chicago, IL 60608
Tel: 312-226-6496
Fax: 312-226-2915
Rev. JOHN P. FOLEY, S.J., Local Supr.
Rev. JAMES G. GARTLAND, S.J.
Rev. CHARLES W. NIEHAUS, S.J.
Bro. DAVID L. HENDERSON, S.J.
Mr. ANTHONY L-M NICOTERA, S.J.

Weber Endowment Fund
5252 W. Palmer St.
Chicago, IL 60639-3098
Ms. LINDA FORESTOR, Contact Person
Purpose: To support Weber High School by providing
funding for student scholarships and for special
school projects, including capital improvements,
teacher salaries, field trips, seminars and other
education related needs of the high school.

Revised Listings

The Midwest Patrons of the Arts in the Vatican
Museums
221 N. LaSalle St., Ste. 1000
Chicago, IL 60601
Most Rev. FRANCIS E. GEORGE, O.M.I., Chm.
Mr. EDMUND M. BURKE, Pres.

Omitted in Error

Rev. MICHAEL J. CRONIN
St. Joseph Seminary, Chicago, IL

Rev. JAMES F. HEYD
St. Joseph Seminary, Chicago, IL

Rev. JAMES F. HURLBERT
St. Anne, Barrington, IL

Rev. EUGENE L. KEUSAL
St. Edna, Arlington Heights, Chicago, IL

Rev. LAWRENCE P. McBRADY
Immaculate Conception, Chicago, IL

Rev. DAVID P. PAVLIK
Mundelein Seminary of University of St. Mary of the
Lake, Mundelein, IL

Rev. WILLIAM J. O'BRIEN
Queen of Angels, Chicago, IL

Rev. MARK J. WALTER
St. Germaine, Oak Lawn, IL

Mundelein College
6525 N. Sheridan Rd.
Chicago, IL 60626
Tel: 773-508-3029
Ms. DEBORAH L. HOLMES, Pres.
Ms. ELLEN KANE MUNRO, Sec.
Ms. PATRICIA M. FURGAT, Vice Pres. & Treas.
Mailing Address:
Office of the General Counsel of Loyola
University-Chicago
820 N. Michigan Ave.
Chicago, IL 60611
Tel: 312-915-6195

Nazareth Academy
1209 W. Ogden Ave.
La Grange Park, IL 60525
Tel: 708-354-0061
Fax: 708-354-0109
Sisters of St. Joseph
Sr. JACQUELINE SCHMITZ, C.S.J., Prin.
Sisters 8
Lay Teachers 40
Students 758

ARCHDIOCESE OF CINCINNATI

New Appointments and Assignments

Rev. JEFF FULMER
Assumption Church, Mt. Healthy, OH

Rev. MARK MEYER
Ascension, Kettering, OH

Rev. RON PIEPMEYER
St. Martin of Tours, Cheviot, OH

Rev. PAT SLONEKER
St. James the Greater, White Oak, OH

Newly Ordained Priests

Rev. JEFF FULMER

Rev. MARK MEYER

Rev. RON PIEPMEYER

Rev. PAT SLONEKER

Revised Listings

Good Samaritan Hospital and Health Center Dayton
2222 Philadelphia Dr.
Dayton, OH 45406
Affiliate of Catholic Health Initiatives.

Good Samaritan Hospital (Cincinnati)
375 Dixmyth Ave.
Cincinnati, OH 45220
Affiliate of Catholic Health Initiatives.

Maria-Joseph Care Center
4830 Salem Ave.
Dayton, OH 45416
Affiliate of Catholic Health Initiatives.

DIOCESE OF CLEVELAND

New Listings

Ninth Street CDC
1027 Superior Ave.
Finance Office, Room 280
Cleveland, OH 44114
216-696-6525
Rev. JOHN J. WRIGHT, Pres.

Revised Listings

Community Health Partners of Ohio
(formerly Lorain Community/St. Joseph Regional
Health Center)
3700 Kolbe Rd.
Lorain, OH 44053-1161
Tel: 216-960-3000
Mr. BRIAN C. LOCKWOOD, Pres. & CEO

MSH-Humility of Mary Region
(formerly Humility of Mary Health Care Corporation)
Plaza One South
7251 Engle Rd., Ste. 410
Middleburg Heights, OH 44130-3496
Tel: 800-884-9374; 216-234-0059
Sr. FRANCES FLANIGAN, H.M., Pres. & CEO

DIOCESE OF CORPUS CHRISTI

New Bishop

Most Rev. ROBERTO O. GONZALEZ, O.F.M.

New Listings

Secular Institute of the Schoenstatt Fathers (aka
Schoenstatt Fathers)
4343 Gaines St.
Corpus Christi, TX 78412-2541

Tel: 512-992-9841
 Fax: 512-992-9842
 Rev. HECTOR VEGA, I.S.S.S., Supr. & Contact Person
 Rev. ANTONIO RODRIGUEZ, I.S.S.S.
 Rev. ROBERT DeCOCK, I.S.S.S.

Spohn Bee County Hospital and Santa Rosa Family
 Practice Residency Program
 1500 E. Houston Hwy.
 Beeville, TX 78102
 Tel: 512-354-2125
 ANDREW E. ANDERSON, Jr., Contact Person

DIOCESE OF CROOKSTON

Revised Listings

Lakewood Health Center
 Rte. 1, Box 2120
 Baudette, MN 56623
 Affiliate of Catholic Health Initiatives.

St. Joseph Area Health Services
 600 Pleasant Ave.
 Park Rapids, MN 56470
 Affiliate of Catholic Health Initiatives.

DIOCESE OF DALLAS

New Appointments and Assignments

Rev. JONATHAN AUSTIN
Parochial Vicar, St. Elizabeth of Hungary, Dallas, TX

Rev. MATTHEW BAGERT
Parochial Vicar, St. Mark the Evangelist, Plano, TX

Rev. MICHAEL FORGE
Parochial Vicar, St. Pius X, Dallas, TX

MICHAEL GUADAGNOLI
Parochial Vicar, St. Patrick, Dallas, TX

Newly Ordained Priests

Rev. JONATHAN AUSTIN

Rev. MATTHEW BAGERT

Rev. MICHAEL FORGE

Rev. MICHAEL GUADAGNOLI

New Listings

All Saints Little Saints Preschool Child Development
 Program
 5231 Meadowcreek

Dallas, TX 75248
 Tel: 214-661-9282
 Ms. STEPHANIE MILLIKEN, Dir.

Sisters of the Holy Family of Nazareth - Blessed
 Frances Siedliska Province Charitable Trust
 1814 Egyptian Way - P.O. Box 530959
 Grand Prairie, TX 75053-0959
 Tel: 214-641-4496
 Sr. M. ANCILLA SOJKA, C.S.F.N., Prov. Supr.

Change of Status

St. Francis of Assisi
 (no longer a mission of St. Michael in Mc Kinney)
 Frisco, TX
 Rev. JOSEPH MITCHELL (Mexico)

Corpus Christi
 (no longer a mission of St. John in Ennis)
 Ferris, TX
 Rev. RAUL GARZA, C.M.

DIOCESE OF DAVENPORT

Revised Listings

St. Joseph's Mercy Hospital
 One St. Joseph Dr.
 Centerville, IA 52544
 Affiliate of Catholic Health Initiatives.

ARCHDIOCESE OF DENVER

New Listings

Archdiocesan Housing Committee, Inc.: Archdiocesan
 Family Housing, Inc.
 1544 Pearl St.
 Denver, CO 80203
 Mr. DONALD A. SMITH, Contact Person

Archdiocesan Housing Committee, Inc.: Cathedral
 Plaza, Inc.
 1544 Pearl St.
 Denver, CO 80203
 Mr. DONALD A. SMITH, Contact Person

Archdiocesan Housing Committee, Inc.: Marian Plaza,
 Inc.
 1544 Pearl St.
 Denver, CO 80203
 Mr. DONALD A. SMITH, Contact Person

Archdiocesan Housing Committee, Inc.: Holy Family Plaza, Inc.
1544 Pearl St.
Denver, CO 80203
Mr. DONALD A. SMITH, Contact Person

Mercy Medical Center
1650 Fillmore St.
Denver, CO 80206
Affiliate of Catholic Health Initiatives.

Provenant Acute Long Stay Hospital
1601 Lowell Blvd.
Denver, CO 80204
Affiliate of Catholic Health Initiatives.

Provenant Home Health and Eldercare Services
1560 Meade St.
Denver, CO 80204
Affiliate of Catholic Health Initiatives.

St. Anthony Hospital Central
4231 W. 16th Ave.
Denver, CO 80204
Affiliate of Catholic Health Initiatives.

St. Anthony Hospital North
2551 W. 84th Ave.
Denver, CO 80030
Affiliate of Catholic Health Initiatives.

Sisters of Charity Health Services Colorado - SCHSC
5570 DTC Pkwy.
Englewood, CO 80111
Tel: 303-290-6500
Mr. GARY SUSNARA, Pres. & CEO
Affiliate of Catholic Health Initiatives.

The Villas at Sunny Acres
2501 E. 104th Ave.
Denver, CO 80233
Affiliate of Catholic Health Initiatives.

Revised Listings

Dayspring Villa, Inc.
2626 Osceola St.
Denver, CO 80212
Tel: 303-462-9271
Mr. GARTH SEEHAWER, Senior Vice Pres.

Francis Heights, Inc.
2626 Osceola St.
Denver, CO 80212
Tel: 303-433-6268
Franciscan Sisters, Daughters of the Sacred Hearts of Jesus and Mary (Wheaton, IL)
Rev. DECLAN A. MADDEN, O.F.M.Conv., Chap.
Housing Ministry, low-income family units
Housing Units 128
Residents 600

Francis Heights, Inc.
2626 Osceola St.
Denver, CO 80212
Tel: 303-433-6268
Franciscan Sisters, Daughters of the Sacred Hearts of Jesus and Mary (Wheaton, IL)
Rev. DECLAN A. MADDEN, O.F.M.Conv., Chap.
Housing Ministry, Senior Citizens and Handicapped
Housing Units 384
Assisted Living Units 12
Residents 411

Omitted in Error

Clare Gardens, Inc.
2626 Osceola St.
Denver, CO 80212
Tel: 303-433-6268
Franciscan Sisters, Daughters of the Sacred Hearts of Jesus and Mary (Wheaton, IL)
Rev. DECLAN A. MADDEN, O.F.M.Conv., Chap.
Housing Ministry, low-income family units
Housing Units 128
Residents 600

Clare of Assisi Homes - Westminster, Inc.
2626 Osceola St.
Denver, CO 80212
Tel: 630-462-9271
Mr. GARTH SEEHAWER, Senior Vice Pres.

ARCHDIOCESE OF DETROIT

Newly Ordained Priests

Rev. DAVID J. BLAZEK

Rev. PATRICK P. CASEY

Rev. CHARLES P. FARRAR

Rev. JOSEPH ROGER HORN

Rev. DANIEL JOHN JONES

Rev. JAMES FRANCIS KEAN

Rev. JACK J. QUINLAN

Rev. STEVEN WERTANEN

ARCHDIOCESE OF DUBUQUE

Curia Appointments

Continuing Formation of Clergy and Young Priests Program
Rev. DAVID H. O'CONNOR, Dir.

Metropolitan Tribunal:

Judges—

Rev. SCOTT E. BULLOCK, J.C.L.

Seminarians

Rev. SCOTT E. BULLOCK, J.C.L., Assoc. Dir.

Vocations

Deacon JOHN McCULLY, Dir.

Archdiocesan Continuing Formation of Clergy

Rev. DAVID H. O'CONNOR, Chm.

Rev. DAVID J. AMBROSY, Liaison to Priests Council

Archdiocesan Seminary Board

Rev. SCOTT E. BULLOCK, J.C.L.

Deacon JOHN McCULLY

New Appointments and Assignments

Very Rev. DENNIS CAIN

Priest Supvr., St. Catherine, St. Catherine, IA*Priest Supvr.*, St. Donatus, St. Donatus, IA

Rev. PAUL C. BALDWIN

Holy Ghost, Dubuque, IA

Rev. FRANCIS BASHYAM

Nativity, Dubuque, IA

Rev. JAMES P. BROKMAN

St. Joseph, Marion, IA

Rev. MAURICE LYNCH

Sacramental Priest, St. Catherine, St. Catherine, IA*Sacramental Priest*, St. Donatus, St. Donatus, IA

Sr. DOLORES McALLISTER, O.S.F.

Pastoral Admin., St. Catherine, St. Catherine, IA*Pastoral Admin.*, St. Donatus, St. Donatus, IA

Rev. THOMAS J. McDERMOTT

St. Edward, Waterloo, IA

Rev. MICHAEL G. SCHUELLER

St. Joseph, Mason City, IA

Newly Ordained Priests

Rev. PAUL C. BALDWIN

Rev. JAMES P. BROKMAN

Rev. THOMAS J. McDERMOTT

Rev. MICHAEL G. SCHUELLER

Archdiocesan Cemeteries

St. John, Andrew, IA

St. Francis of Assisi, Balltown, IA

Immaculate Conception, Blessing, IA

St. Bridget, Bluffton, IA

St. Matthias, Cascade, IA

Immaculate Conception, Castle Grove, IA

Immaculate Conception, Clutier, IA

St. John, Coggon, IA

St. Mary, Corwith, IA

St. Mary, Dike, IA

St. Mary, Dorchester, IA

St. Wenceslaus, Duncan, IA

St. Joseph, Earlville, IA

Our Lady of Seven Dolors, Festina, IA

St. Michael, Garber, IA

St. Paul, Geneva, IA

St. Joseph, Greeley, IA

St. Ann-St. Joseph, Harpers Ferry, IA

St. Mary, Hazleton, IA

St. Mary, Lamont, IA

Immaculate Conception, Masonville, IA

St. Patrick, Monti, IA

Holy Family, New Melleray, IA

SS. Peter and Paul, Petersburg, IA

Holy Trinity, Protivin, IA

Queen of Heaven, Reinbeck, IA

St. Donatus, St. Donatus, IA

Holy Cross, Schley, IA

St. Mary, Vining, IA

Sacred Heart, Volga, IA

St. Patrick, Watkins, IA

St. Mary, Waucoma, IA

Immaculate Conception, Wexford, IA

DIOCESE OF ERIE

New Appointments and Assignments

Rev. RICHARD J. ALLEN
Parochial Vicar, St. Agatha, Meadville, PA

Rev. MICHAEL G. DeMARTINIS
Parochial Vicar, St. Michael the Archangel, DuBois, PA

Rev. JOSEPH P. REIGEL
Parochial Vicar, St. Peter Cathedral, Erie, PA

Newly Ordained Priests

Rev. RICHARD J. ALLEN

Rev. MICHAEL G. DeMARTINIS

Rev. JOSEPH P. REIGEL

Permanent Deacons

Deacon MARTIN P. EISERT
St. Joseph, Erie, PA

Deacon JOSEPH T. HODGES
St. George, Erie, PA

DIOCESE OF FALL RIVER

Revised Listings

St. Vincent's Home Corporation
 2425 Highland Ave.
 Fall River, MA 02720
 Tel: 508-679-8511
 Fax: 508-672-2558
 JOHN T. WELDON, M.S.W.
 Sisters 8
 Total Staff 275
 Children Residents 140

DIOCESE OF FARGO

Curia Appointments

Vice Chancellor for Supra-Diocesan Affairs
 JOSEPHINE RITTER HARSY, Ph.D.

DIOCESE OF FORT WAYNE— SOUTH BEND

New Listings

Holy Cross Resources, Inc.
 Saint Mary's - Lourdes Hall
 Notre Dame, IN 46556
 Tel: 219-283-4602
 DAVID L. BURK, Pres.

DIOCESE OF FRESNO

New Appointments and Assignments

Rev. Msgr. JOHN MORETON
 Our Lady of Victory, Fresno, CA

DIOCESE OF GALVESTON-HOUSTON

New Listings

Madison Acquisition Company dba St. Francis Health
 Center
 100 W. Cross St., P.O. Box 698
 Madisonville, TX 77864-0698
 Tel: 409-776-2464
 WILLIAM F. HYER, Jr., Trustee & Contact Person

DIOCESE OF GARY

Curia Revisions

Vicar General
 Rev. SAMMIE L. MALETTA

Chancellor/Moderator of the Curia
 Rev. SAMMIE L. MALETTA

Catholic Student Center - St. Teresa of Avila
 Rev. KEVIN P. MCCARTHY

Indian Catholic Conference
 Rev. JAMES W. SCHULZ, S.J., Coord.

Spiritual Life Center
 Rev. MICHAEL W. COOPER, S.J.

New Appointments and Assignments

Rev. JOHN T. AMBRE
 St. Mark, Gary, IN

Rev. TERRENCE R. CHASE
St. Andrew, Merrillville, IN

Rev. WALTER M. CIESLA
Sacred Heart, Michigan City, IN

Rev. FERDINAND De CRISTOBAL
St. Patrick, East Chicago, IN

Rev. ROBERT P. GEHRING
Holy Angels Cathedral, Gary, IN

Rev. DAVID H. GOSNELL
St. Elizabeth Ann Seton, Valparaiso, IN

Rev. MICHAEL G. HEIMER
Admin., Immaculate Heart of Mary, Kingsford Heights,
IN

Rev. MATTHEW C. IWUJI
St. Margaret Mary, Hammond, IN

Rev. DAVID W. KIME
St. Mary, East Chicago, IN

Rev. PATRICK J. KALICH
Nativity of Our Savior, Portage, IN

Rev. JAMES W. MEADE
St. John Kanty, Rolling Prairie, IN

Rev. JOSEPH J. MONTORO
St. Mark, Gary, IN

Rev. CHARLES A. MOSLEY
St. Mary, Griffith, IN

Rev. ROBERT T. NAGLICH, SCJ
St. Mary, Crown Point, IN

Rev. JON J. PLAVCAN
St. Thomas More, Munster, IN

Rev. GERALD A. SROKA
Sacred Heart, LaPorte, IN

Rev. FRANK D. TORRES
Holy Rosary, Gary, IN

Rev. JAMES E. WOZNIAK
St. Michael, Schererville, IN

Retired

Rev. LEONARD J. KRONKOWSKI

Rev. JOHN J. STREBIG

Revised Listings

Spiritual Life Center
Hammond, IN
Rev. MICHAEL W. COOPER, S.J., Dir.

Closed Parishes

Holy Trinity
Gary, IN
For Sacramental Records contact Holy Angels, Gary,
IN.

DIOCESE OF HARRISBURG

Revised Listings

St. Joseph Hospital and Health Care Center
250 College Ave., P.O. Box 3509
Lancaster, PA 17604
Affiliate of Catholic Health Initiatives.

ARCHDIOCESE OF HARTFORD

New Auxiliary Bishop

Most Rev. CHRISTIE A. MACALUSO

New Appointments and Assignments

Rev. JAMES J. AHERNE, M.S.
Temp. Admin., Immaculate Conception, Hartford, CT
Temp. Admin., St. Anne, Hartford, CT
Haitian Ministry

Rev. JOSEPH T. DEVINE
St. James, Rocky Hill, CT

Rev. ALPHONSO R. FONTANA
Parochial Vicar, St. Vincent de Paul, East Haven, CT

Rev. CARLOS GARCES-HENAO
Parochial Vicar, Holy Rosary, Ansonia, CT

Rev. MICHAEL H. GOSSELIN
Academic Dean, St. Thomas Seminary, Bloomfield, CT

Rev. JAMES L. McKEARNEY
Parochial Vicar, St. Peter Claver, West Hartford, CT

Newly Ordained Priests

Rev. ALPHONSO R. FONTANA

Rev. JAMES L. McKEARNEY

On Duty Outside the Diocese

Rev. JOHN ULLRICH, O.F.M.

Rev. JAMES M. WEEKS, M.S.

Retired

Rev. FRANCIS T. BUTLER
156 Interlaken Rd.
Lakeville, CT 06039
Tel: 860-435-2201

Permanent Deacons

Deacon ROGER R. ALBERT
St. Gregory the Great, Bristol, CT

Deacon ALBERT J. DeHIPPOLYTIS
236 B Mountain Rd.
Cheshire, CT 06410

Deacon ROBERT H. GODLEWSKY
P.O. Box 154
Stafford, CT 06075

Deacon RALPH RESCILDO
St. Theresa, Woodbury, CT

Deacon MICHAEL T. SPONZO
24 Cottonwood Dr.
Avon, CT 06001

New Listings

Mercy Services, Inc.
249 Steele Rd.
West Hartford, CT 06117-2796
Mr. JEFF L. LEFKOVICH, Contact Person

The Children's Foundation at St. Francis Home, Inc.
651 Prospect St.
New Haven, CT 06505
Rev. JEREMIAH N. MURASSO, Contact Person

Revised Parish Listings

St. Dominic
1050 Flanders Rd.
Southington, CT 06489-0048

Omitted in Error

Rev. AIDAN N. DONAHUE
Pres., St. Thomas Seminary, Bloomfield, CT

DIOCESE OF JACKSON**Curia Revisions**

Department of Ecclesiastical Affairs
Rev. HABEEB JOSEPH TONOS, II
Priory of St. Moses the Black
653 Claiborne Ave.
Jackson, MS 39209

Study for Strategic Planning
Rev. WILLIAM CULLEN, Dir.

Superintendent of Schools
Sr. DEBORAH HUGHES, S.S.J.

Department of Evangelization - Youth Ministry
Rev. JOSEPH TANOS, Dir.

New Appointments and Assignments

Rev. JOHN BOHN, '97
St. Joseph, Greenville, MS

Rev. ROBERT KENT BOWLDS
St. Patrick, Meridian, MS

Rev. WALTER BROWN
St. Mary, Natchez, MS

Rev. CHARLES BOYKINS, S.V.D.
St. Mary, Vicksburg, MS

Rev. WILLIAM HENRY, '84
In res., Sacred Heart, Canton, MS
Sacramental Min., St. Anne, Carthage, MS

Rev. JERRY ALAN MATTINGLY
St. Francis of Assisi, Madison, MS

Rev. JEFFREY WALDREP
St. Richard, Jackson, MS

Newly Ordained Priests

Rev. JOHN BOHN

Revised Listings

Sacred Heart Southern Missions, Inc.
6473 Hwy. 61 N., P.O. Box 190
Walls, MS 38680-0190
Tel: 601-781-1472
Fax: 601-781-0842
Sr. MARIA V. BROCATO, S.C.N., Exec. Dir.

DIOCESE OF JOLIET**Curia Revisions**

Judicial Vicar of the Diocesan Matrimonial
Rev. JOSEPH TAPELLA, J.C.L.

Adjutant Judicial Vicar and Defender of the Bond
Rev. ROBERT COLLOGAN, J.C.L.

Advocate
VIRGINIA LAUTZ

Catholic Charities
203 N. Ottawa St.
Joliet, IL 60432

Council of Catholic Women
ANN BURDZINSKI

Marriage Encounter
Rev. HUGH FULLMER
St. Joseph
410 S. Jefferson St.
Lockport, IL 60441

New Appointments and Assignments

Rev. ANDRES BALVANERA, C.C.R.
Parochial Vicar, St. Mary, West Chicago, IL

Rev. ANDREW BUCZYNA
St. John Vianney, Lockport, IL

Rev. BRANISLAV CANIGA
Admin., Sts. Cyril & Methodius, Joliet, IL

Rev. ROBERT COLEMAN
St. Mary, Beaverville, IL
St. Martin, Martinton, IL

Rev. ROBERT COLLOGAN
Parochial Vicar, St. Anne, Oswego, IL

Rev. DONALD CUNNINGHAM, S.J.
St. Patrick, Pana, IL

Rev. JAMES CURTIN
St. Dennis, Lockport, IL

Rev. JAMES FITZGERALD
St. Mary, Mokena, IL

Rev. LEOPOLD GLUECKERT, O.Carm.
Lewis University, Romeoville, IL

Rev. GREGOR GORSIC
Parochial Vicar, Sts. Peter & Paul, Naperville, IL

Rev. RAYMOND GUTHRIE
Parochial Vicar, St. Isidore, Bloomingdale
Faculty, St. Francis High School, Wheaton, IL

Rev. DAVID HANKUS
St. Francis, Bolingbrook, IL

Rev. RONALD HART
St. Margaret Mary, Herscher, IL
St. James, Irwin, IL

Rev. PAUL HOTTINGER
St. Joseph, Downers Grove, IL

Rev. CHRISTOPHER HOWE, O.S.A.
Prin., Bishop McNamara High School, Kankakee, IL

Rev. MATTHEW HUGHES
Parochial Vicar, St. Isaac Jogues, Hinsdale, IL

Rev. DAVID LAWRENCE
Parochial Vicar, St. Scholastica, Woodridge, IL

Rev. DONALD LEWANDOWSKI, O.S.A.
Parochial Vicar, Our Mother of Good Counsel,
Lockport, IL
Providence Catholic High School, New Lenox, IL

Rev. JOHN MCGEEAN
St. Joseph, Bradley, IL

Rev. ROBERT MATERNOSKI
St. Lawrence, South Wilmington, IL
St. Lawrence O'Toole Mission, Essex, IL

Rev. THOMAS MILOTA
Parochial Vicar, Cathedral of St. Raymond, Joliet, IL

Rev. EDWARD MUMPER
St. Peter, Piper City, IL
Immaculate Conception Mission, Roberts, IL

Rev. RON NEITZKE
Parochial Vicar, St. Liborius, Steger, IL

Rev. AGUSTIN ORTEGA-RUIZ
Parochial Vicar, St. Dominic, Bolingbrook, IL

Rev. JOHN BOSCO PANAKAL
Parochial Vicar, St. John the Baptist, Winfield, IL

Rev. GERALD SIMONELLI
Parochial Vicar, St. Petronille, Glen Ellyn, IL

Rev. WILLIAM SLIKAS
Holy Cross, Joliet, IL

Rev. JOHN SPONDER
Parochial Vicar, Holy Trinity, Westmont, IL

Rev. DONALD WEHNERT, C.S.V.
Parochial Vicar, St. Patrick, Kankakee, IL

Newly Ordained Priests

Rev. GREGOR GORSIC

Rev. DAVID LAWRENCE

Educational Leave of Absence

Rev. DOUGLAS MARTIS
L'Institut Catholique de Paris, Paris, France

Leave of Absence

Rev. JOSEPH BUTTERS
Diocese of Monterey

Rev. DOUGLAS MARTIS

Retired

Rev. THOMAS CORLEY
St. John Vianney Retirement Home, Naperville, IL

Rev. JOHN DRISCOLL
St. Andrew, Romeoville, IL

Rev. THOMAS FLEMING
St. John Vianney Retirement Home, Naperville, IL

Rev. PETER THONGAMPHAI
Thailand

Chaplains of Public Institutions

Rev. ANDREW BUCZYNA
Silver Cross Hospital, IL

New Listings

Assisi Homes - Downers Place, Inc.
26W171 Roosevelt Rd.
Wheaton, IL 60189
Tel: 630-462-9271
Mr. GARTH SEEHAWER

Brother Mathias Barrett of Illinois, Inc.
P.O. Box 260
Mokenca, IL 60954
Tel: 815-472-6492
Bro. ALPHONSUS BROWN, Pres.

DIOCESE OF KANSAS CITY IN KANSAS

Change of Address

Rev. RAYMOND DAVERN
Christ the King Parish
3024 N. 53rd St.
Kansas City, KS 66104

DIOCESE OF KNOXVILLE

Revised Parish Listings

St. Alphonsus
426 Sparta Dr.
Crossville, TN 38555
Office Tel: 615-484-2358
Res. Tel: 615-456-5148

Holy Trinity
P.O. Box 304
Jefferson City, TN 37760

DIOCESE OF LAS VEGAS

Revised Parish Listings

St. Christopher
Office:
1840 N. Bruce
North Las Vegas, NV 89030
Tel: 702-642-1154
Fax: 702-642-0719
Res.,
1401 Flower Ave.
North Las Vegas, NV 89030
School:
1840 N. Bruce
North Las Vegas, NV 89030
Tel: 702-657-8008
Mrs. CAROL HAEBERLIN, Prin.
Lay Teachers 11
Students 310
Catechesis/Religious Programs:
Students 1,370
Tel: 702-657-6779
Mrs. SHARON PAULI, D.R.E.

Our Lady of the Valley
Amargosa Valley, NV
Mission:
Christ of the Desert Catholic Church

DIOCESE OF LEXINGTON

Revised Listings

Our Lady of the Way Hospital, Inc.
P.O. Box 910
Martin, KY 41649
Affiliate of Catholic Health Initiatives.

DIOCESE OF LINCOLN

New Appointments and Assignments

Rev. Msgr. ROBERT F. VASA, V.G.
Admin., St. Michael, Cheney, NE

Very Rev. PAUL E. SHEEHY
Sacred Heart, Hebron, NE

Rev. FERDINAND J. BOEHME
St. Patrick, McCook, NE

Rev. DAVID J. DAVIS
Cathedral of the Risen Christ, Lincoln, NE
Teacher, Pius X Central High School, Lincoln, NE

Rev. DOUGLAS D. DIETRICH
Church of the Holy Spirit, Plattsmouth, NE

Rev. CRAIG A. DOTY
St. Peter, Lincoln, NE
Teacher, Pius X Central High School, Lincoln, NE

Rev. JEFFREY R. EICKHOFF
North American Martyrs, Lincoln, NE
Teacher, Pius X Central High School, Lincoln, NE

Rev. JEREMY L. HAZUKA
St. Joseph, Lincoln, NE
Teacher, Pius X Central High School, Lincoln, NE

Rev. KENNETH F. HOESING
St. Patrick, Lincoln, NE
Teacher, Pius X Central High School, Lincoln, NE

Rev. K. WILLIAM HOLOUBEK
St. Michael, Hastings, NE
Teacher, St. Cecilia's Middle School/High School, Lincoln, NE

Rev. JOHN J. KEEFE
St. Mary, Aurora, NE
St. Joseph Mission, Giltner, NE

Rev. BERNARD V. KIMMINAU
St. George, Morse Bluff, NE
Sacred Heart Mission, Cedar Hill, NE
Teacher, Bishop Neumann High School, Wahoo, NE

Rev. ROBERT A. MATYA
Cathedral of the Risen Christ, Lincoln, NE
Teacher, Pius X Central High School, Lincoln, NE

Rev. THOMAS D. McGUIRE
St. Vincent, Osceola, NE
St. Mary, Osceola, NE

Rev. JAMES J. MEYSENBURG
Supt. of Hastings Catholic Schools, Hastings, NE
In res., St. Cecilia Rectory, Hastings, NE

Rev. FINNIAN NWAQZOR
Blessed Sacrament, Lincoln, NE

Rev. JOEL S. PANZER
St. Wenceslaus, Wilber, NE
St. Joseph Mission, Tobias, NE
Chap., Pius X Central High School, Lincoln, NE

Rev. JOHN C. ROONEY
Rector, St. Gregory the Great Seminary, Seward, NE

Rev. TROY J. SCHWEIGER
St. Cecilia, Hastings, NE
Teacher, St. Cecilia's Middle School/High School, Hastings, NE

Rev. ANTHONY E. STAMMITTI
St. Wenceslaus, Wahoo, NE

Rev. MICHAEL S. STEC
St. Paulinus, Syracuse, NE

Teacher, Lourdes Intermediate/Secondary School
Holy Trinity Mission, Avoca, NE

Rev. JOSEPH S. STEELE
St. John, Lincoln, NE
Teacher, Pius X Central High School, Lincoln, NE

Rev. LAWRENCE J. STOLEY
Immaculate Conception, Rulo, NE
St. Mary Mission, Arago, NE
Prin., Sacred Heart Schools, Falls City, NE

Rev. JOHN R. SULLIVAN
Immaculate Conception, Ulysses, NE
Teacher, Aquinas High School, David City, NE

Rev. THOMAS R. WALSH
St. Mary, Wallace, NE
Resurrection Mission, Elsie, NE

On Duty Outside the Diocese

Rev. Msgr. MICHAEL O. JACKELS
Doctrinal Section of the Congregation for the Doctrine
of the Faith
Res., Villa Stritch
Via della Nocetta 63
00164 Rome, Italy
Tel: 011-39-6-66-64-259

Graduate Studies

Rev. MARK D. HUBER
Casa Santa Maria
Via dell'Umiltà 30
00187 Rome, Italy
Tel: 011-39-6-67-89-184

Retired

Rev. PETER J. GADIENT
380 Elm St., P.O. Box 4
Bee, NE 68314

Rev. PATRICK J. LYONS
Bonacum House
3301 Sheridan Blvd.
Lincoln, NE 68506

New Listings

St. Gregory the Great Seminary
1301 280th Rd.
Seward, NE 68434
Tel: 402-643-4052
Rev. JOHN C. ROONEY, Rector

Revised Listings

St. Elizabeth Community Health Center
555 S. 70th St.
Lincoln, NE 68519
Affiliate of Catholic Health Initiatives.

St. Mary's Hospital
1314 3rd Ave.
Nebraska City, NE
Affiliate of Catholic Health Initiatives.

Catholic Social Services
Administrative Offices:
301 S. 70th St., Ste. 300
Lincoln, NE 68510
Tel: 402-489-1834
Rev. JOSEPH M. WALSH, Dir.
JOHN KOPETZKY, Vice Pres. Operations
Other Addresses:
123 N. 25th St.
Lincoln, NE 68503
Tel: 402-474-1600
235 N. St. Joseph Ave.
Hastings, NE 68901
Tel: 402-463-2112

Change of Address

Rev. Msgr. ROBERT F. VASA, V.G.
Diocesan Chancery
P.O. Box 80328
Lincoln, NE 68501
Res.,
Kealy Hall
3230 S. 33rd St.
Lincoln, NE 68506
Tel: 402-488-0921; 484-6342 (Res.)

Rev. JOHN T. FOLDA
Diocesan Chancery
P.O. Box 80328
Lincoln, NE 68501
Res.,
Cathedral of the Risen Christ
3500 Sheridan Blvd.
Lincoln, NE 68506
Tel: 402-488-0921; 488-0948 (Res.)

Rev. DOUGLAS J. MORIN
Diocesan Chancery
P.O. Box 80328
Lincoln, NE 68501
Res.,
Kealy Hall
3230 S. 33rd St.
Lincoln, NE 68506
Tel: 402-488-0921; 484-6341 (Res.)

Rev. DANIEL J. SEIKER
Diocesan Chancery
P.O. Box 80328
Lincoln, NE 68501
Res.,
Villa Regina Motherhouse
4100 S.W. 56th St.
Lincoln, NE 68522-9201
Tel: 402-488-0921; 477-1768 (Res.)

DIOCESE OF LITTLE ROCK

Curia Revisions

Adoption Services, Inc.
Ms. ANTJE HARRIS, Dir.

Campaign for Human Development
2415 N. Tyler St, Box 7239
Little Rock, AR 72217
Tel: 501-664-0340
HENRY TUCK, Dir.

Catholic Immigration Services
(formerly Immigration Services)

Refugee Resettlement Program
(formerly Office of Refugee Resettlement Program)
Col. D. DORTCH (Ret.), Dir.

Respect Life Office
Mrs. ANN DIERKS, Dir.
This office also handles Project Rachel.

Social Action Office
Sr. JOAN PYTLIK, D.C., Dir.
This office also handles Parish Social Ministry.

New Listings

Westside Free Medical Clinic
2415 N. Tyler St., Box 7239
Little Rock, AR 72217
Tel: 501-664-0340
Mrs. KAREN DiPIPPA, Dir.

Name Changes

ABBA House, Missionaries of Charity
(formerly ABBA House)

Christopher Homes of Arkansas, Inc.
(formerly Christopher Homes)
2417 N. Tyler St.
Little Rock, AR 72207
Tel: 501-664-1881
JAMES T. DAVIS, Exec. Dir.

DIOCESE OF LOS ANGELES

Special Notices

The following prefixes that were previously located under the 818 area code are now located under the 626 area code:
212, 236, 237, 238, 239, 240, 241, 242, 243, 244, 246,
247, 248, 249, 254, 265, 279, 280, 281, 282, 284, 285,

286, 287, 288, 289, 291, 292, 293, 294, 295, 296, 300, 301, 302, 303, 304, 305, 306, 307, 308, 309, 312, 330, 331, 332, 333, 334, 335, 336, 337, 338, 339, 350, 351, 354, 355, 356, 357, 358, 359, 369, 391, 393, 395, 396, 397, 398, 401, 402, 403, 405, 409, 431, 432, 434, 436, 440, 441, 442, 443, 444, 445, 446, 447, 448, 449, 450, 451, 452, 453, 454, 455, 457, 458, 459, 462, 463, 472, 500, 502, 507, 518, 526, 531, 532, 541, 542, 543, 544, 545, 546, 547, 548, 549, 551, 552, 553, 556, 557, 558, 559, 560, 562, 563, 564, 565, 566, 567, 568, 569, 570, 571, 572, 573, 574, 575, 576, 577, 578, 579, 580, 582, 583, 584, 585, 588, 637, 638, 639, 666, 683, 790, 791, 792, 793, 794, 795, 796, 797, 798, 799, 810, 812, 813, 814, 815, 821, 822, 835, 836, 839, 840, 841, 842, 843, 844, 845, 846, 847, 848, 849, 850, 851, 852, 854, 855, 856, 857, 858, 859, 910, 912, 913, 914, 915, 916, 917, 918, 919, 930, 931, 932, 933, 934, 935, 937, 938, 939, 949, 952, 953, 954, 955, 956, 957, 960, 961, 962, 963, 964, 965, 966, 967, 968, 969, 972, 973, 977, 979.

The following prefixes that were previously located under the 310 area code are now located under the 562 area code:

210, 218, 220, 227, 256, 259, 266, 272, 308, 321, 340, 345, 346, 347, 356, 382, 383, 384, 401, 402, 403, 404, 406, 407, 408, 409, 420, 421, 422, 423, 424, 425, 426, 427, 428, 429, 430, 431, 432, 433, 434, 435, 436, 437, 438, 439, 460, 461, 462, 463, 464, 465, 466, 467, 468, 469, 483, 490, 491, 492, 493, 494, 495, 496, 497, 498, 499, 506, 528, 529, 531, 565, 566, 567, 570, 590, 591, 592, 593, 594, 595, 596, 597, 598, 599, 601, 602, 621, 622, 623, 624, 625, 626, 627, 628, 630, 633, 634, 651, 653, 654, 658, 663, 667, 678, 683, 690, 691, 692, 693, 694, 695, 696, 697, 698, 699, 705, 709, 744, 776, 790, 795, 797, 799, 801, 802, 803, 804, 806, 807, 809, 860, 861, 862, 863, 864, 865, 868, 869, 877, 901, 902, 903, 904, 905, 906, 907, 908, 916, 920, 921, 922, 923, 924, 925, 926, 927, 928, 929, 930, 933, 936, 938, 940, 941, 942, 943, 944, 945, 946, 947, 948, 949, 951, 961, 980, 981, 982, 983, 984, 985, 986, 987, 988, 989, 997, 999.

New Listings

*St. Joseph's Health and Retirement Center Foundation
2464 E. Ojai Ave., P.O. Box 760
Ojai, CA 93024-0760
Ms. RITA SMITH, Contact Person

Revised Listings

*Journey House, Inc.
1232 N. Los Robles Ave.
Pasadena, CA 91104-2814
Tel: 818-798-9478
Bro. TIMOTHY MAYWORM, F.S.C., Contact Person

Name Change

Cathedral High School of Los Angeles, Inc.
(formerly Cathedral High School)
1253 Bishops Rd.
Los Angeles, CA 90012
Bro. PHILIP CLARK, F.S.C.

DIOCESE OF LUBBOCK

Correction

Pastor:
St. Joseph
Rotan, TX
Rev. JOHNROSE H. HAYDEN

DIOCESE OF MADISON

Omitted in Error

Society of Saint Vincent de Paul, Sauk-Prairie/Roxbury Area
815 19th St.
Prairie du Sac, WI 53578
FRANK DINOVO, Contact Person
Sponsored by Saint Vincent de Paul Society.
Purpose: To help the poor and needy in a Vincentian spirit and manner.

DIOCESE OF METUCHEN

Bishop Activity

Most Rev. VINCENT D. BREEN
Bishop of Metuchen

Most Rev. EDWARD T. HUGHES
Retired Bishop of Metuchen

ARCHDIOCESE OF MIAMI

Auxiliary Bishops

Most Rev. GILBERTO FERNANDEZ

Most Rev. THOMAS G. WENSKI

ARCHDIOCESE FOR THE MILITARY SERVICES, U.S.A.

Bishop Activity

Most Rev. EDWIN F. O'BRIEN, Co-adjutor Bishop

Curia Appointments

Vicar General
Rev. Msgr. ALOYSIUS R. CALLAGHAN, S.T.L.,
J.C.D.

Revised Listings

U.S. Government Civilian Employees Aboard

There are only two full-time Catholic chaplains conducting pastoral programs for embassies: in Moscow and Bonn. The Embassy in Moscow has a program conducted by the Augustinians of the Assumption and is separate from the Archdiocese; it serves Catholics in the Foreign Service of other countries as well as Americans.

ARCHDIOCESE OF MILWAUKEE**New Listings**

Franciscan Peacemakers, Inc.

2470 West Locust St.

Milwaukee, WI 53206

414-873-5078

Rev. ROBERT WHELOCK, O.F.M.Cap., Pres.

Revised Listings

Franciscan Villa of South Milwaukee, Inc.

3601 S. Chicago Ave.

South Milwaukee, WI 53172

414-764-4100

Affiliate of Catholic Health Initiatives.

ROGER L. DEMARK, Pres. & CEO

Residents 150

Adult Day Care 30

Child Day Care 22

Franciscan Villa Child Day Care Center

3601 S. Chicago Ave.

South Milwaukee, WI 53172

414-764-4100

Affiliate of Catholic Health Initiatives.

JUDY GREENE, Supvr.

Children 22.

ARCHDIOCESE OF MOBILE**Curia Revisions**

Office of Religious Education

2815 Forbes Dr.

Montgomery, AL 36110-1307

Tel: 334-269-2389

DIOCESE OF NASHVILLE**Curia Appointments**

Moderator of the Curia, Assistant to the Bishop

Rev. DAVID R. PERKIN

New Appointments and Assignments

Rev. PATRICK J. KIBBY

St. Stephen Church, Old Hickory, TN

Rev. KEVIN DOWLING

Holy Trinity, Howenwald, TN

Christ the Redeemer, Centerville, TN

St. Cecilia, Waynesboro, TN

Rev. JOHN SIMS BAKER

St. Patrick, McEwen, TN

St. Elizabeth Ann Seton, Tennessee Ridge, TN

Rev. MICHAEL BIGLEY

St. William, Shelbyville, TN

St. John, Lewisburg, TN

Rev. STEPHEN GIDEON

St. Henry, Nashville, TN

Rev. STEPHEN WOLF

Cathedral of the Incarnation, Nashville, TN

ARCHDIOCESE OF NEWARK**Bishop Activity**

Most Rev. PAUL G. BOOTKOSKI, Auxiliary Bishop

Curia Appointments

Secretary to the Archbishop

Rev. CHRISTOPHER M. CICCARIANO

Acting Director of CYO/Youth Ministries, Kearny

Rev. RONALD J. MARCZEWSKI

Secretary of Development

Rev. JAMES S. CHOMA

Director of Vocations

Rev. THOMAS P. NYDEGGER

Associate Director of Vocations

Rev. EUGENE J. FIELD

Director of the Eucharistic Shrine of the Adorable Face of Jesus, Kearney

Rev. RAYMOND LABRANCHE

Coordinator of the Haitian Apostolate

Rev. JEAN MARIE FRITZ LIGONDE

Coordinator of the Indian Apostolate

Rev. THOMAS THOTTUNGAL

Chairman to the Archdiocesan Advisory Board for Development

Rev. Msgr. GEORGE R. TRABOLD

Spiritual Moderator for the Union County Federation of Holy Name Societies
Rev. JOSEPH G. SHEEHAN

Spiritual Director of the Redemptorist Mater Missionary Seminary, Kearny
Rev. RAYMOND LABRANCHE

Spiritual Director of the Legion of Mary, Our Lady, Mother of God Korean Curia
Rev. JOHN JO

Moderator of the Bergen County Curia of the Legion of Mary
Rev. RINO LAVARONI

Indian Apostolate
Rev. JOSEPH JOSE KADANKAVIL, S.J., Chap.
Rev. JOSEPH KALLEPALLIL, S.J., Chap.

Campus Ministry at Seton Hall University & Spiritual Director of the College Seminary of the Immaculate Conception
Rev. WILLIAM P. SHERIDAN

Appointed to the Coordinating Committee for Parish Review
Very Rev. GERALD F. GREAVES, V.F.
Rev. ANTHONY J. KULIG
Very Rev. PETER J. ZACCARDO, V.F.

Appointed Consultor & Member of the Presbyteral Council
Rev. Msgr. RONALD J. ROZNIAK

Dean of the West Essex Deanery, Deanery 15
Very Rev. ANDREW PRACHAR, VF
St. Raphael, Livingston, NJ

Dean of the Ironbound Deanery, Deanery 21
Very Rev. GEORGE LUTZ, VF
St. James, Newark, NJ

Released from the Archdiocese of Newark to begin missions in the Diocese of San Isidro, Argentina:
Rev. HARVEY BALLANCE

Released from the Archdiocese of Newark to begin missionary activity in Estonia:
Rev. MIGUEL ANGEL ARATA
Rev. ALFONSO DI GIOVANNI
Rev. JOSE MONTES DE OCA

Released from pastoral service within the Archdiocese of Newark to serve in the Archdiocese of Berlin:
Rev. CHRISTOPHER LINTZ

Chaplains of Public Institutions

Rev. GIORDANO BELANICH, Promise/Outreach Ministry
Hudson County Juvenile Detention Center, Secaucus, NJ

Rev. ANTHONY BICO
Elizabeth Detention Center, Elizabeth, NJ
Elizabeth Youth Detention Center

Rev. JOSEPH BUZZERIO
Bergen County Jail, Hackensack, NJ

Rev. ROBERT CORMIER
Northern State Prison, Newark, NJ

Deacon JOSEPH DELMONTE
Hudson County Correctional Center, South Kearny, NJ

Rev. ALAN F. GUGLIELMO
Clara Maas Hospital, Belleville, NJ

Rev. WILLIAM GYURE
Hudson County Correctional Center, South Kearny, NJ
Northern State Prison, Newark, NJ
Northern State Prison Annex, South Kearny, NJ
Elizabeth Detention Center, Elizabeth, NJ

Rev. KURT HOLDEREID, O.Carm.
Pascack Valley Hospital, Ridgewood, NJ
Westwood and Valley Hospital, Ridgewood, NJ

Rev. DENNIS KAELEN
Saint Mary's Hospital, Hoboken, NJ

Deacon DAVID LOMAN
Northern State Prison, Newark, NJ

Rev. WILLIAM T. MORRIS
Ramapo College, Mahwah, NJ

Rev. VINH QUANG NGUYEN
St. Barnabus Medical Center, Livingston, NJ

Rev. PAUL J. NOLAN
Essex County Jail Annex, Caldwell, NJ

Rev. JOHN J. PALADINO
Saint Joseph's Regional High School, Montvale, NJ

Deacon SAM VENTOLA
Northern State Prison, Newark, NJ

New Appointments and Assignments

Rev. Msgr. LOUIS F. FIMIANI
Our Lady of the Blessed Sacrament, Roseland, NJ

Rev. Msgr. RICARDO GONZALEZ
St. John, Orange, NJ

Rev. Msgr. DONALD E. GUENTHER
Immaculate Conception, Secaucus, NJ

Rev. Msgr. WILLIAM J. REILLY
Parochial Vicar, St. Mary, Jersey City, NJ

Rev. Msgr. RONALD J. ROZNIAK
Our Lady of Mount Carmel, Ridgewood, NJ

Rev. ROBERT A. ANTCZAK
Admin., St. Paul the Apostle, Jersey City, NJ

Rev. ANTHONY I. BICO
Parochial Vicar, Our Lady of Fatima, Elizabeth, NJ

Rev. JAMES BROWN
Parochial Vicar, Ascension, New Milford, NJ

Rev. THOMAS J. CIBA
Our Lady of Mount Carmel, Ridgewood, NJ

Very Rev. MATTHIAS T. CONVA
St. Michael, Union, NJ

Rev. EGIONOR CUNHA
*Parochial Vicar, St. Mary of the Assumption,
Elizabeth, NJ*

Rev. STEVEN D. D'ANDREA
Parochial Vicar, Queen of Peace, North Arlington, NJ

Rev. EUGENE DIURCZAK
Parochial Vicar, Holy Family, Linden, NJ

Rev. WILLIAM J. DOWD
Admin., St. Lukes, Hohokus, NJ

Rev. JOSEPH A. FERRARO
Parochial Vicar, Saint Joseph, Maplewood, NJ

Rev. PATRICK R. FLANNERY
*Parochial Vicar, Our Lady of the Visitation, Paramus,
NJ*

Rev. CARLOS FLOR
Parochial Vicar, SS. Joseph & Michael, Union City, NJ

Rev. PAULO FRADE
Parochial Vicar, Saint Benedict, Newark, NJ

Rev. RICHARD G. FRANCESCO
Admin., St. Benedict, Newark, NJ

Rev. JOHN D. GABRIEL
Parochial Vicar, Saint Teresa of Avila, Summit, NJ

Rev. JOSEPH D. GIRONE
St. Peter, Belleville, NJ

Rev. DONALD P. GLEESON
Parochial Vicar, Immaculate Conception, Montclair, NJ

Rev. JOHN F. GORDON
Parochial Vicar, Saint Mary, Rutherford, NJ

Rev. WILLIAM J. HALBING
SS. Joseph & Michael, Union City, NJ

Rev. ROBERT M. HOATSON
Parochial Vicar, Saint Andrew, Bayonne, NJ

Rev. DONALD K. HUMMEL
Parochial Vicar, Saint Helen, Westfield, NJ

Rev. JOHN G. JUDGE
Admin., Our Lady of Perpetual Help, Oakland, NJ

Rev. JOSEPH KATO KALEMA, O.C.S.C.
Admin., St. Rocco, Newark, NJ

Rev. THOMAS J. KENNA
*Parochial Vicar, Our Lady of Mount Carmel,
Lyndhurst, NJ*

Rev. STEPHEN A. KOPACZ
Parochial Vicar, St. Philomena, Livingston, NJ

Rev. ERIC L. KOWALSKI
Parochial Vicar, Our Lady of Fatima, North Bergen, NJ

Rev. MICHAEL J. KREDER
Admin., St. Mary, Rutherford, NJ

Rev. SEBASTIAN KUNNATH
Parochial Vicar, St. Michael, Cranford, NJ

Rev. ANTHONY R. LIPARI
*Parochial Vicar, Our Lady of Mount Carmel,
Ridgewood, NJ*

Rev. GERARD M. LOMBARDO
Parochial Vicar, St. Patrick, Elizabeth, NJ

Rev. WILLIAM LUSIK
*Parochial Vicar, Saint Margaret of Cortona, Little
Ferry, NJ*

Rev. WILLIAM A. MAHON
Parochial Vicar, St. Anne, Garwood, NJ

Rev. ARMAND MANTIA
Parochial Vicar, Assumption, Roselle Park, NJ

Rev. FELIX R. MARCINIAK
St. Theresa of the Child Jesus, Linden, NJ

Rev. BERNARD N. MOHAN
St. Joseph, West Orange, NJ

Rev. HENRY M. NADDEO
Parochial Vicar, Our Lady of Sorrows, Kearny, NJ

Rev. MICHAEL J. O'BRIEN
Our Lady of Sorrows, Kearney, NJ

Rev. WILLIAM S. O'BRIEN
Parochial Vicar, Sacred Heart, Rochelle Park, NJ

Rev. SEAN O'LEARY, O.Carm
Parochial Vicar, St. Cecilia, Englewood, NJ

Rev. ROBERT J. PATERSON
Parochial Vicar, Immaculate Heart of Mary, Scotch Plains, NJ

Rev. MATTHEW P. PAWLIKOWSKI
Parochial Vicar, St. Thomas the Apostle, Bloomfield, NJ

Rev. ROBERT L. QUIGLEY
Parochial Vicar, Saint Aedan, Jersey City, NJ

Rev. JAMES F. REILLY
St. Michael, Palisades Park, NJ

Rev. ANDRES REYES
Admin., St. Paul of the Cross, Jersey City, NJ

Rev. RAYMOND RODRIGUE
Parochial Vicar, Sacred Heart, Lyndhurst, NJ

Rev. W. GERARD SOGLIUZZO
Parochial Vicar, St. Michael, Union, NJ

Rev. JOHN J. SPINO
Parochial Vicar, St. Joseph the Carpenter, Roselle, NJ

Very Rev. GREGORY J. STUDERUS
Admin., St. Boniface, Jersey City, NJ

Rev. JAMES TETI
Parochial Vicar, St. Francis of Assisi, Ridgely Park, NJ

Rev. JOSEPH M. DUYKIM TRAN
Parochial Vicar, Saint Joseph, New Milford, NJ

Rev. VALENTINE C. UGWUANYA
Parochial Vicar, Christ the King, Hillside, NJ

Rev. JOSEPH URBAN
St. Casimir, Newark, NJ

Rev. MARC A.S. VICARI
Parochial Vicar, Our Lady of Sorrows, South Orange, NJ

Rev. MICHAEL G. WARD
Parochial Vicar, Saint Cecilia, Kearny, NJ

Rev. JOHN E. WASSELL
Parochial Vicar, Saint Leo, Irvington, NJ

Rev. BENEDICT WORRY, O.S.B.
Parochial Vicar, St. Elizabeth of Hungary, Linden, NJ

Newly Ordained Priests

Rev. STEVE D'ANDREA

Rev. JAMES BROWN

Rev. PATRICK FLANNERY

Rev. CARLOS FLOR

Rev. PAULO DOS SANTOS FRADE

Rev. DONALD GLEESON

Rev. ROBERT HOATSON

Rev. WILLIAM LUSIK

Rev. MATTHEW PAWLIKOWSKI

Rev. RAYMOND RODRIGUE

Rev. JAMES TETI

Rev. MARC VICARI

Rev. MICHAEL WARD

Rev. JOHN WASSELL

Retired

Rev. Msgr. DOMINICK A. PICUS

Rev. JOSEPH L. CASSIDY

Rev. EUGENE E. GEIGER

Rev. ROBERT G. GIBNEY

Rev. THOMAS J. HENRY

Rev. CHARLES P. KERN

Rev. FRANCIS P. MCNULTY

Rev. ZYGMUNT PIKULA

Rev. VINCENT J. QUINN

Rev. JEAN FRANCOIS SALOMON

Change of Address

Rev. Msgr. JOSEPH A. BEGGANS
Pope John Paul II Pavilion
135 S. Center St.
Orange, NJ 07050

Rev. Msgr. JOSEPH T. SLINGER
Cathedral Basilica of the Sacred Heart
89 Ridge St.
Newark, NJ 07104

Rev. JOSPEH L. CASSIDY
St. Vianney Annex Residence
64 Home Ave.
Rutherford, NJ 07070

Rev. GEORGE E. DOHERTY
133 S. Second St.
Harrison, NJ 07029

Rev. EUGENE E. GEIGER
Pope John Paul II Pavilion
135 S. Center St.
Orange, NJ 07050

Rev. ROBERT G. GIBNEY
Our Lady of Good Counsel
668 Ridgewood Rd.
Washington Township, NJ 07675

Rev. ALAN F. GUGLIELMO
Sacred Heart Rectory
324 Ridge Rd.
Lyndhurst, NJ 07071

Rev. THOMAS J. HENRY
8 Spanish Wells St.
Holiday City
Toms River, NJ 08757

Rev. CHARLES P. KERN
183 Evergreen Rd., Apt. 7A
Edison, NJ 08817

Rev. WILLIAM T. MORRIS
Guardian Angel
320 Franklin Turnpike
Allendale, NJ 07401

Rev. VINCENT J. QUINN
St. Michael's Rectory
19 East Central Blvd.
Palisades Park, NJ 07650-1799

Rev. JOSEPH R. REILLY
Seton House
11 Beverly Rd.
West Orange, NJ 07052

Rev. FRANCOIS SALOMON
St. Anthony of Padua
615 Eighth St.
Union City, NJ 07087

Rev. ARTHUR B. SCHUTE
1113 Fleetwood Dr.
Port Charlotte, FL 33952

Revised Parish Listings

Church of the Holy Name of Jesus
Res.,
184 Midland Ave.
East Orange, NJ 07017
Parish Center:
200 Midland Ave., P.O. Box 5244
East Orange, NJ 07017
Tel: 201-675-4444
Fax: 201-674-1767

St. Rose of Lima
Short Hills, NJ
Catechesis/Religious Programs:
Students 450

Revised Listings

Holy Name Hospital, Teaneck, NJ 07666
MICHAEL MARON, Pres. & CEO
Sisters 10

Correction

St. Ann's Polish R.C. Church, Jersey City, NJ
Fax: 201-656-0741

ARCHDIOCESE OF NEW ORLEANS

Curia Appointments

Deans
Very Rev. WALTER J. AUSTIN, V.F., Deanery IX

Department of Christian Formation
Most Rev. GREGORY M. AYMOND, D.D., Exec. Dir.
2901 S. Carrollton Ave.
New Orleans, LA 70118
Tel: 504-866-7426
Fax: 504-866-3119

New Appointments and Assignments

Rev. JOHN ASARE-DANKWAH
Parochial Vicar, St. Julian Eymard, New Orleans, LA

Rev. RODNEY P. BOURG
St. Luke the Evangelist, Slidell, LA

Rev. FRANCIS ALVIN DIXON, S.V.D.
Admin., St. Paul the Apostle, New Orleans, LA

Rev. JOHN PATRICK GRENHAM
St. Bernard Church, St. Bernard, LA

Rev. ADRIEN B. HALL
St Cletus, Gretna, LA

Rev. GERARD B. LAPORTE, C.Ss.R.
St. Alphonsus, New Orleans, LA

Rev. RAYMOND LEBRUN, O.M.I.
Parochial Vicar, St. Louis Cathedral
Our Lady of Guadalupe, New Orleans, LA

Rev. RAUL LOBO (India)
Parochial Vicar, Our Lady of Lourdes, Violet, LA

Rev. MARK LOMAX
St. Mark, Chalmette, LA

Rev. JOHN O. MUNDUNI (Africa)
In res., Our Lady of Good Harbor, Buras, LA

Rev. WILLIAM J. O'DONNELL
St. Gertrude, Des Allemands, LA

Rev. JOSEPH S. PALERMO
Parochial Vicar, St. Francis Xavier Cabrini, New Orleans, LA

Rev. WAYNE C. PAYSSE
St. Genevieve, Slidell, LA

Rev. PATRICK B. SANDERS
St. Peter, Reserve, LA

Rev. JAMES E. SCHOTT
In res., St. Stephen, New Orleans, LA

Rev. ALAN R. WESEMAN
St. Anselm, Madisonville, LA

Newly Ordained Priests

Rev. MINH CONG PHAN

New Listings

Inter-Community Health Care, Inc.
1011 Gallier St.
New Orleans, LA 70117-6111
Tel: 504-945-1620
Fax: 504-944-0756
Sr. MARJORIE HEBERT, M.S.C., Pres.

ARCHDIOCESE OF NEW YORK

Absent on Leave

Rev. ANTHONY EREMITO

New Listings

Ursuline Communities, Inc.
323 E. 198 St.
Bronx, NY 10458
Sr. MARIE-CELINE MIRANDA, O.S.U., Pres.

Revised Listings

Cardinal Hayes School for Special Children
North Ave., P.O. Box CH
Millbrook, NY 12545
Tel: 914-677-6363
Fax: 914-677-6691
FRED APERS, Exec. Dir.
Lay Teachers 5
Capacity 35
Enrollment 30
Purpose: Educational programs for multi-handicapped children.

St. Anthony Guild, Paterson, NJ
Rev. JOSEPH HERTEL, O.F.M., Dir.
RAYNER F. WILLIAMS, Treas.
ALLAN G. VON KOBS, O.F.M., Dir. of Planned Giving

Franciscan Friars, Order of Friars Minor, Holy Name
Provincialate
126 West 32nd St.
New York, NY 10001-3202
Tel: 212-967-6300
Fax: 212-967-6344
Rev. JOHN M. FELICE, O.F.M., Prov. Minister
Rev. CHARLES J. MILLER, O.F.M., Prov. Vicar
Rev. VINCENT GROGAN, O.F.M., Canonical Council
Bro. F. EDWARD COUGHLIN, O.F.M., Prov. Sec.
Rev. CASSIAN MILES, O.F.M., Prov. Dir. of Communications
Rev. DENNIS WILSON, O.F.M., Prov. Treas.

Change of Address

St. Anthony Friary
63 Bartholdi Ave.
Butler, NJ 07305

Correction

Rev. Msgr. GEORGE J. CASCELLI, Dir. Italian Apostolate
Church of St. John Nepomucene, New York, NY
Tel: 212-734-4613

Omitted in Error

Rev. EPHREM KARWOWSKI, O.F.M.Cap.
St. Conrad, White Plains, NY

DIOCESE OF NORWICH

Special Notice

All prefixes that were previously located under the 203 area code are now located under the 860 area code.

Curia Appointments

Continuing Education & Formation
Rev. ROLAND C. CLOUTIER
Rev. KEVIN S. RANDALL
Rev. MICHAEL S. SMITH
Rev. DENNIS M. PERKINS
Sr. MARYANNE GUERTIN, S.S.J.
Sr. MURIEL AUDETTE, S.S.A.

Commission on Women
Sr. THERESE MORNEAU, D.H.S.
Mrs. PAULINE CLOUTIER
Mrs. JANET GRIFFIN
SUZANNA SPERA

New Appointments and Assignments

Rev. JOSEPH F. DeCOSTA
Parochial Vicar, St. Bernard, Rockville, CT
Parochial Vicar, St. Joseph, Rockville, CT
Res., St. Bernard, Rockville, CT

Rev. KEVIN S. RANDALL
Parochial Vicar, St. Joseph, New London, CT

Rev. ROBERT WASHABAUGH
St. Joseph, North Grosvenordale, CT
Sacred Heart, West Thompson, CT

Permanent Deacons

Deacon JOHN J. BURKE, Jr.
St. Maurice, Bolton, CT

Deacon ALBERT A. CICCONE
Our Lady of the Lakes, Oakdale, CT

Deacon THOMAS W. COYNE

Deacon BARRY R. MIDWOOD
St. Matthew, Karen, CT

New Listings

Franciscan Sisters of the Atonement, Mercy Convent
1740 Randolph Rd.
Middletown, CT 06457-2245
Tel: 860-347-4636
Sr. MARY LONGTIN, S.A.
Sr. RITA McDONALD, S.A.

St. Bernard Middle School
1593 Norwich-New London Tpke.
Uncasville, CT 06382
Tel: 860-848-1271, ext. 40
Mother m. ROSEMARIE VACCA, S.C.M.C., Prin.

Change of Address

Rev. MICHAEL T. DONOHUE
Tel: 860-691-2235

Rev. GREGOIRE J. FLUET
P.O. Box 470
Putnam, CT 06260-0470
Tel: 860-928-7213

Deacon CARLOS MELENDEZ
1205 S.E. Walton Lakes Dr.
St. Lucie, FL 34952

Bro. K. PAUL McGLADE
Fax: 860-526-1636

Rev. RUSSEL F. KENNEDY
Tel: 860-437-1285

Rev. KEVIN S. RANDALL
17 Squire St.
New London, CT 06320
Tel: 860-443-5393

Rev. JOHN J. SULLIVAN
244 Griswold Dr.
West Hartford, CT 06119
860-232-2468

Rev. ROBERT WASHABAUGH
Main St.
North Grosvenordale, CT 06255
Tel: 860-923-2361

Mother m. ROSEMARIE VACCA, S.C.M.C.
54 W. Main St., Box 691
Baltic, CT 06330
Tel: 860-822-8241

DIOCESE OF OAKLAND

New Listings

Saint Vincent Day Home
1086 Eighth St.
Oakland, CA 94607-2697
CORINNE M. MORMANN, Contact Person
Purpose: To provide daycare for low income families.

ARCHDIOCESE OF OKLAHOMA CITY

New Appointments and Assignments

Rev. SCOTT ADAMS
St. Peter Church, Guymon, OK

Rev. JOSEPH ARLEDGE
St. Peter Church, Woodward, OK

Rev. PUDHOTA BOSCO
St. Mary Church, Ponca City, OK

Rev. THOMAS DOWDELL
St. Francis Church, Oklahoma City, OK

Rev. JOHN FEEHILY
St. Andrew Church, Moore, OK

Rev. TIMOTHY FULLER
St. Francis Xavier Church, Sulpher, OK

DOMINIC HOANG
St. Andrew Dung-Lac Church, Oklahoma City, OK

Rev. JOSEPH JACOBI
Prince of Peace Church, Mangum, OK

Rev. JOSEPH KOLB
Sacred Heart Church, Mangum, OK

Rev. LAWRENCE KOWALSKI
St. Gregory Church, Enid, OK

Rev. DAVID LAFFERTY
Spiritual Direction Coord., Our Lady of Sorrows
Church, Chandler, OK

Rev. TIMOTHY LUSCHEN
Sacred Heart Church, Oklahoma City, OK

Rev. MARK MASON
St. Joseph Church, Hennessey, OK

Rev. DAVID MONAHAN
St. Catherine of Siena Church, Pauls Valley, OK

Rev. PAUL MOLLAN
In res., Cathedral of Our Lady of Perpetual Help,
Oklahoma City, OK

WILLIAM NOVAK
St. Charles Borromeo Church, Oklahoma City, OK

Rev. GEORGE PUPIUS
St. Joseph Church, Ada, OK

Rev. DAVID TRUE
SS. Peter & Paul Church, Kingfisher, OK

Rev. ROBERT WOOD
St. Philip Neri Church, Midwest City, OK

Rev. JUAN MANUEL GUERRERO
St. Mary Church, Ardmore, OK

Newly Ordained Priests

Rev. JOSEPH ARLEDGE

Rev. WILLIAM NOVAK

Educational Leave of Absence

Rev. JAMES GOINS

Rev. RICHARD STANSBERRY

Retired

Rev. JAMES H. ROSS
P.O. Box 32180
Oklahoma City, OK 73123

Rev. FRANKLIN WRIGLEY

New Listings

Mercy Medical Center, Inc., (MMHC)
1011 14th Ave., N.W.
Ardmore, OK 73401
Tel: 405-221-6611
Mr. BOBBY THOMPSON, Pres. & CEO

ARCHDIOCESE OF OMAHA

New Curia Listing

Apostolate for Family Consecration-lay apostolate
911 N. 121 St.
Omaha, NE 68154
Tel: 402-498-9871
JOHN & DEBBIE KUKULA, Contacts
565 Country Rd. 13
Craig, NE 68019
Tel: 402-685-6759
ROBERT & JILL CARL, Contacts
707 E. Bluff
Norfolk, NE 68701
Tel: 402-371-7528
RANDY & DIANE CHRISTENSEN, Contacts

Curia Appointments

Metropolitan Tribunal
Rev. GÉRALD MELCHOIR, J.C.L., Judge
Rev. JAMES CAIN, J.C.D., Defender of the Bond &
Promoter of Justice
Deacon GERALD OVERKAMP, Advocate

Archdiocesan Newspaper-The Catholic Voice
Mr. CHARLIE WIESER, Editor

New Appointments and Assignments

Rev. Msgr. BLASE CUPICH
St. Robert Bellarmine, Omaha, NE

Rev. PAUL ALBENSIUS
Our Lady of Lourdes, Omaha, NE

Rev. JOHN ANDREWS
St. Robert Bellarmine, Omaha, NE

Rev. RONALD A. BATTIATO
St. Frances de Chantal, Randolph, NE

Rev. GREGORY BENKOWSKI
St. John the Baptist, Fordyce, NE
Admin., St. Boniface, Menominee, NE

Rev. STEVEN BOES
Asst. Dir., St. Augustine, Winnebago, NE

Rev. JOHN BUCKSON
Hispanic Ministry, St. Francis, Omaha, NE
Hispanic Ministry, St. Agnes, Omaha, NE

Rev. ROSS BURKHALTER
St. Michael, South Sioux City, NE

Rev. DENNIS DEGUZMAN
St. Michael, Coleridge, NE

Rev. MICHAEL ECKLEY
St. Patrick, Battle Creek, NE
St. Francis de Sales, Schoolcraft, NE

Rev. STEVEN EMANUEL
Scotus Central Catholic High School, Columbus, NE
Res., St. Bonaventure, Columbus, NE

Rev. ROBERT ENGLISH
St. Joseph, Constance, NE
St. Rose of Lima, Crofton, NE

Rev. CHRISTOPHER GRIMMOND
St. Anthony, Columbus, NE

Rev. FRANK JINDRA
St. Mary, Spencer, NE

Rev. DANIEL KAMPSCHIEDER
St. Philip Neri, Omaha, NE

Rev. STANLEY KASUN
Our Lady of Guadalupe, Omaha, NE

Rev. MICHAEL KEATING
St. Mary, Bellevue, NE

Rev. JAY KRUSE
Sacred Heart, Wynot, NE
SS. Philip and James, St. James, NE

Rev. MICHAEL MALLOY
St. Wenceslaus, Verdigre, NE
St. William, Niobrara, NE

Rev. MARK MCKERCHER
St. Wenceslaus, Omaha, NE

Rev. JOSEPH MIKSCH
St. Isidore, Columbus, NE

Rev. FRANCIS NIGLI
St. Vincent DePaul, Omaha, NE

Rev. RALPH O'DONNELL
Mary Our Queen, Omaha, NE

Rev. WAYNE PAVELA
St. Francis High School, Humphrey, NE
Holy Family High School, Lindsay, NE
Res., St. Francis, Humphrey, NE

Rev. ROLAND PESCHEL
Senior Assoc., St. Bernadette, Omaha, NE

Rev. TIMOTHY PODROZA
Holy Ghost, Omaha, NE

Rev. KEITH REZAC
St. Ludger, Creighton, NE

Rev. LEO RIGATUSO
St. Columbkille, Papillion, NE

Rev. DOUGLAS SCHEINOST
St. Boniface, Stuart, NE

Rev. WAYNE SCHLAUTMAN
St. Joseph, Atkinson, NE

Rev. STANLEY SCHMIT
Holy Trinity, Hartington, NE

Rev. URBAN SCHMITT, O.S.C.
St. Anthony, Cedar Rapids, NE
Admin., St. Mary, Primrose, NE

Rev. JEROME SPENNER
St. Bernard, Omaha, NE

Rev. JOHN STAROSTKA
St. Francis of Assisi, Omaha, NE

Rev. JOSEPH TAPHORN
Sacred Heart, Norfolk, NE

Rev. BERT THIELEN, S.J.
St. John, Omaha, NE
On Campus, Creighton University, Omaha, NE

Rev. MARK TOMASIEWICZ
Ss. Peter and Paul, Bow Valley, NE
Immaculate Conception, St. Helena, NE

Rev. LARRY TOMS
St. Stephen the Martyr, Omaha, NE

Rev. CHARLES UHLIK
St. Mary, West Point, NE

Rev. WALTER WANCEWICZ
St. Joseph, Omaha, NE

Rev. RONALD WASIKOWSKI
St. Patrick, Elkhorn, NE

Rev. FLOYD WESSLING
Ss. Cyril and Methodius, Clarkson, NE

Rev. JOHN WHALEN
St. Patrick, Fremont, NE

Rev. MELVERN WIESE
Sacred Heart, Olean, NE
(Now a mission of St. Wenceslaus, Dodge, NE)

Rev. DANIEL WITTRICK
St Pius X, Omaha, NE

Rev. PAUL ZACCONE
Roncalli Catholic High School, Omaha, NE
Res., St. Pius X, Omaha, NE

Rev. DAMIAN ZUERLEIN
St. Agnes, Omaha, NE

Newly Ordained Priests

Rev. PAUL ALBENISIUS

Rev. MICHAEL KEATING

Rev. MARK MCKERCHER

Rev. FRANCIS NIGLI

Rev. RALPH O'DONNELL

Rev. TIMOTHY PODROZA

Rev. JOSEPH TAPHORN

Absent On Leave

Rev. DANIEL HEREK

Rev. ROBERT IRWIN

Rev. ELTON MCKAMY

Graduate Studies

Rev. GREGORY BAXTER
Rome, Italy

Excardination

Rev. PATRICK HENRY
To Diocese of Cleveland.

Retired

Rev. KENNETH CARL

Rev. JOSEPH FINCH

Rev. EUGENE KERWIN

Rev. WILLIAM KLEFFMAN

Rev. JOHN MICHALAK

Rev. ALOYSIUS MCMAHON

Rev. CLIFFORD STEVENS

Revised Listings

Alegent Health-Bergan Mercy Health System
1010 N. 96th St., Ste. 200
Omaha, NE 68114
Affiliate of Catholic Health Initiatives.

Archbishop Bergan Mercy Medical Center
7500 Mercy Rd.
Omaha, NE 68124
Affiliate of Catholic Health Initiatives.

Bergan Mercy Care Center
1870 S. 75th St.
Omaha, NE 68124
Affiliate of Catholic Health Initiatives.

New Cassel Retirement Center
900 N. 90th St.
Omaha, NE 68114
Affiliate of Catholic Health Initiatives.

DIOCESE OF ORANGE

Omitted in Error

St. Jude Hospital Yorba Linda
c/o 440 S. Batavia St.
Orange, CA 92668
Tel: 714-997-7690

DIOCESE OF PATERSON

New Listings

Holy Name Friary, Inc.
2 Morris Rd.
Ringwood, NJ 07456
Rev. A. FRANCIS SOUCY, O.F.M., Supr. & Contact Person

Revised Listings

St. Anthony Friary
63 Bartholdi Ave.
Butler, NJ 07305

DIOCESE OF PEORIA

Curia Appointments

Judicial Vicar
Very Rev. RICHARD R. SOSEMAN, M.A., J.C.L.

Adjutant Judicial Vicar
Rev. Msgr. RICK J. OBERCH, J.C.L.

Judge
Rev. JEROME JUNG, J.C.D.

Advocate
Mr. David Reising

Curia Revisions

Diocesan Tribunal-Sheen Pastoral Center
Fax: 309-677-6798

ARCHDIOCESE OF PHILADELPHIA

Special Notice

The Counseling Center at St. Luke's, Glenside, PA, does not meet the criteria for listing in the *Official Catholic Directory*.

Curia Revisions

Vicar General
Most Rev. EDWARD P. CULLEN, D.D., V.G.

Vicar for Administration
Most Rev. EDWARD P. CULLEN, D.D., V.G.

Associates to the Vicar for Administration
Rev. JOSEPH P. DUNCAN

New Listings

Bernardine Franciscans, Delaware County
647 Spring Mill Rd.
Villanova, PA 19085
Sr. JEAN ANTHONY RODGERS, Contact Person

Revised Listings

Holy Redeemer Health System
Holy Redeemer Hospital & Medical Center
Holy Redeemer Visiting Nurse Agency
Holy Redeemer Support Services
Holy Redeemer
Nazareth & St. Mary Home Health Services
Lafayette Redeemer
St. Joseph's Manor
Holy Redeemer Hospice
Holy Redeemer Multi-Care
Holy Redeemer Foundation
Holy Redeemer Center
Redeemer Village
Redeemer Village II

Holy Redeemer Health Care Corporation and Foundation
HRH Management Corporation
Holy Redeemer Health System
Holy Redeemer Physician & Ambulatory Services

*Holy Redeemer Managed Care Organization

Theological Seminary of St. Charles Borromeo, Overbrook, PA
Administration: 100 E. Wynnewood Rd., Wynnewood, PA 19096-3099. Tel: 610-667-3394; Fax: 610-664-7913. Rev. Msgr. JAMES E. MOLLOY, M.Div., M.A. '72, Rector; Rev. JOHN P. MURRAY, C.M., S.T.L., S.S.L., LL.D., '48, Special Asst. to the Rector; Rev. CHRISTOPHER T. SCHRECK (SAV), S.S.L., Ph.D., S.T.D. '77, Vice Rector for Educational Administration; Rev. JOHN A. CLOSE, M.Div., M.A., '69, Vice Rector Institutional Advancement; ELAINE K. RICE, M.B.A., Vice Pres. Finance; RUTH SUDER, B.S., Vice Pres. Operations; Rev. KEVIN T. McMAHON (WIL), S.T.L., S.T.D. '75, Academic Dean, Theology Division; Rev. JOHN J. DELLICARPINI, Ph.D., '76, Academic Dean, College Division; Rev. FREDERICK L. MILLER (NEW), M.A., S.T.D., '72, Acting Dean, Religious Studies Division; Rev. THOMAS J. OWENS, M.Div., '74, Dean of Formation, Theology Division; Rev. MICHAEL J. KELLY, M.A., M.Div., '82, Dean of Formation, College Division; Rev. ROBERT J. CARROLL, M.Div., M.A., '75, Dir. Spiritual Formation, Theology Division; Rev. JAMES R. BAJOREK, M.Div., M.A., '80, Dir. Spiritual Formation, College Division; Rev. STEPHEN J. MARINUCCI, M.Div., '74, Dir., Pastoral and Apostolic Formation; Sr. COR IMMACULATUM CONNORS, I.H.M., M.A., Asst. Academic Dean, Religious Studies Division; LORENA F. BOYLAN, M.L.S., M.A., Dir., Library Svcs.; LAWRENCE A.

HEYMAN, Ed.M., Registrar; Rev. JOHN M. SAVINSKI, M.Div., M.A., '71, Dir, Spirituality Prog.; Rev. PETER J. WELSH, Ph.D., '80, Coord. of Spiritual Formation, Spirituality Year Prog. Full Time Institutional Faculty: MARK E. BRADFORD, M.Mus.; Rev. AUGUSTINE M. ESPOSITO, O.S.A., M.Div., Ph.D., '79; JANET HAGGERTY, Ph.D.; ATHERTON C. LOWRY, Ph.D.; Rev. Msgr. RICHARD MALONE, J.C.L., S.T.D., '62; GERALD H. MALSBARY, Ph.D.; Rev. MICHAEL J. McNALLY, Ph.D., (PMB), '73; ELIZABETH M. NAGEL, S.S.D.; JOHN SAWARD, M.A., M.Litt.; JOHN D. THORNBRUGH, Ph.D. Adjunct Faculty: Rev. GEORGE A. ASCHENBRENNER, S.J., S.T.D., '54; J. BRIAN BENESTAD, Ph.D.; Rev. STEPHEN J. BRETT, S.S.J., Ph.D., J.D., '76; Rev. Msgr. MICHAEL J. CHABACK, S.T.D., (ALN), '70; Rev. STEPHEN J. DOUGHERTY, M.Div., M.A., '73; MARY ELLEN FATTORI, M.A.; Rev. Msgr. RONALD W. GAINER, J.C.L., (ALN), '73; Rev. ANDREW J. GOLIAS, S.T.D., (ALN) '70; Rev. Msgr. JAMES J. GRAHAM, J.C.D., '73; BARBARA GUILIANO, M.A.; PAUL T. KLUCSARITE, M.A.; JOHN J. KOKOLUS, M.A.; Sr. MARY ELIZABETH KRATZINGER, S.S.J., M.A.; Rev. JOSEPH L. LOGRIP, M.Div., '72; Rev. DANIEL E. MACKIE, M.Div., M.A., '80; ELIZABETH MINTZER, M.A.; SHAWN WELDON, M.A.; Rev. JOSEPH T. MARINO, M.A., '75; Rev. STEPHEN P. McHENRY, Ph.D., '73; Rev. THOMAS M. MULLIN, S.S.L., '75; Rev. JOSEPH F. RYMDEIKA, M.A., '82; Rev. PAUL S. QUINTER, M.S., S.T.D., '82; Rev. ALEXANDER J. PALMIERI, M.A., J.C.L., '76; Rev. JOSEPH C. STEC, M.A., '57; Rabbi DAVID A. WORTMAN, M.A., M.Phil. Additional Formation Personnel: Rev. DENNIS J. CARBONARO, M.A., '81; Rev. CURTIS L. CLARK, M.A., S.T.L., (ARL), '84; Rev. JAMES J. FITZPATRICK, M.Div., (CAM), '83; Rev. JOSEPH T. SZOLACK, M.Div., (CAM), '88. In res. Most Rev. JOSEPH F. MARTINO, S.T.L., H.E.D., '70; Rev. Msgr. THOMAS J. BENESTAD, M.Div., (ALN), '70; Rev. GREGORY J. PARLANTE, M.Div., M.A., '82. Priests 22; Sisters 1; Laystaff 11; College and Theology Division Students 212; Religious Studies Division Students 305; Seminarians from Archdiocese 86; Seminarians from other Dioceses 126.

Nazareth Hospital
2601 Holme Ave.
Philadelphia, PA 19152
Affiliate of Catholic Health Initiatives.

St. Agnes Medical Center
1900 S. Broad St.
Philadelphia, PA 19152
Annually Assisted 64,807
Affiliate of Catholic Health Initiatives.

St. Mary Medical Center
Langhorne-Newton Rd.
Langhorne, PA 19047

Total Staff 1,164
Patients Assisted Annually 83,000
Affiliate of Catholic Health Initiatives.

Katherine Drexel Residence
7919 Forrest Ave.
Philadelphia, PA 19150
Tel: 215-549-5765
Sr. M. KATHLEEN SCANNELL, R.S.M., Dir.

Closed Institutions

Our Lady of Consolation, Early Childhood School
Gap, PA

Correction

The Gesu School
Philadelphia, PA
Tel: 215-763-3660

DIOCESE OF PHOENIX

Curia Revisions

Finance and Administration
STEVE ATTWOOD, Dir. Finance

Priest Placement Board
Rev. THOMAS ZURCHER, C.S.C.

Office of Human Resources
JOHN UNGVARY, Dir.

New Appointments and Assignments

Rev. J.F. MICHAEL BAIN
St. Joseph, Williams, AZ

Rev. DON BENJAMIN, O.Carm
Exec. Dir., Kino Institute, Phoenix, AZ

Rev. CHRISTOPHER CARPENTER
Christ the King, Mesa, AZ

Rev. ROB CLEMENTS
In res., St. Mary, Chandler, AZ

Rev. KEVIN HUNT DIAZ
St. Germaine, Prescott Valley, AZ

Rev. RICHARD DRISCOLL, S.D.S.
St. Henry, Buckeye, AZ

Rev. BERNARD DUNN
Ascension, Fountain Hills, AZ

Rev. JOHN EBBESMIER
Our Lady of Perpetual Help, Glendale, AZ

Rev. ISIDORE GARCIA, C.M.F.
St. Francis, Seligman, AZ

Rev. HUGO GONZALEZ
St. Charles Borromeo, Peoria, AZ

Rev. PATRICK GAVIN, O.Carm.
St. Agnes, Phoenix, AZ

Rev. CHARLES GORAIEB
St. Catherine of Siena, Phoenix, AZ

Rev. RUDY KUNDERT
St. Maria Goretti, Scottsdale, AZ

Rev. KARL LECLAIRE, S.D.S.
Queen of Peace, Mesa, AZ

Rev. PATRICK MOWRER
SS. Simon & Jude Cathedral, Phoenix, AZ

Rev. EMILE "BUD" PELLETIER
Immaculate Conception, Cottonwood, AZ

Rev. FAUSTO PENAFIEL
Our Lady of Perpetual Help, Glendale, AZ

Rev. DAVID SANFILIPPO
St. Augustine, Phoenix, AZ

Rev. JOSE ALONSO SAENZ
St. Gregory, Phoenix, AZ

Rev. GREGORY SCHLARB, C.M.
St. Vincent de Paul, Phoenix, AZ

Rev. FRANK SEVOLA, O.F.M.
St. Matthew, Phoenix, AZ

Rev. WILLIAM SHAUGHNESSY, O.F.M.
Franciscan Renewal Center, Inc., Scottsdale, AZ

Rev. ALOYSIUS SIERACKI, O.Carm.
St. Agnes, Phoenix, AZ

Rev. PETER TAYLOR
St. Francis of Assisi, Bagdad, AZ

Rev. JAMES TURNER
St. Thomas More, Glendale, AZ

Rev. STEPHEN WILBRIGHT, C.S.C.
St. John Vianney, Goodyear, AZ

Change of Address

Malta Center
3033 N. 7th Ave.
Phoenix, AZ 80513
Tel: 602-212-0222
Fax: 602-212-1360

Correction

Rev. BRENT KRUEGER, C.S.C.
Andre House of Arizona, Phoenix, AZ

Omitted in Error

St. Clement of Rome Catholic Church
Deacon STAN GIZA

DIOCESE OF PITTSBURGH

New Listings

Marian Hall Home, Inc.
934 Forest Ave.
Pittsburgh, PA 15202-1118
Tel: 412-761-1999
Sr. MARY LOUISE VRANA, O.S.F.
Purpose: To provide programs, facilities, and services,
including, but not limited to, residential personal care,
and long-term care homes for the elderly, ill, or
disabled, including supportive services.

DIOCESE OF PORTLAND

Curia Appointments

Co-Chancellor
Rev. MARC B. CARON

Diocesan Director of Vocations
Rev. DANIEL GREENLEAF

New Appointments and Assignments

Rev. Msgr. ROBERT G. LAVOIE
St. Gregory, Gray, ME

Rev. JOHN AUSTIN
Parochial Vicar, Holy Family, Lewiston, ME

Rev. JAMES BREWER
St. Hyacinth, Westbrook, ME

Rev. JOSEPH W. CAHILL
St. Theresa, Oakland, ME

Rev. JOSEPH CARTER
Parochial Vicar, St. Joseph, Biddeford, ME

Rev. STEPHEN CONCANNON
St. Charles Borromeo, Brunswick, ME

Rev. JOSEPH E. DANIELS
Holy Redeemer, Bar Harbor, ME
St. Ignatius, Northeast Harbor, ME

Missions of St. Peter's in Manset, ME
Our Lady Star of the Sea, Islesford, ME

Rev. GERARD G. GOSSELIN
St. John, Bangor, ME

Rev. EUGENE GAFFEY
Our Lady of Good Hope, Camden, ME

Rev. CLAUDE GENDREAU
St. John, St. John, ME
St. Charles, St. Francis, ME

Rev. DANIEL GREENLEAF
In res., St. John, Winslow, ME

Rev. MICHAEL J. HENCHAL
St. Bartholomew, Cape Elizabeth, ME

Rev. JOSPEH KOURY, V.F.
St. Mary, Orono, ME

Rev. PAUL MARQUIS
St. Thomas Aquinas, Dover-Foxcroft

Rev. SCOTT MOWER
Parochial Vicar, Holy Spirit, Waterville, ME

Rev. THOMAS M. MURPHY
St. Maximilian Kolbe, Scarborough, ME

Rev. RICHARD NADEAU
St. Matthew, Limerick, ME

Rev. TIMOTHY J. NADEAU
St. Ann, Bradley, ME

Rev. CONSTANZO PISELLI
St. Francis of Assisi, Belfast, ME

Rev. JOACHIM THANH
Sacred Heart, Caribou, ME
St. Theresa, Stockholm, ME

Rev. PHILIP A. TRACY
Campus Parish
In res., St. Joseph's, Lewiston, ME

Newly Ordained Priests

Rev. JOHN AUSTIN, *Parochial Vicar*

Rev. JOSEPH CARTER, *Parochial Vicar*

Rev. SCOTT MOWER, *Parochial Vicar*

Retired

Rev. Msgr. RAYMOND F. BEGIN

Rev. GERMAINE BUREAU

Rev. JOHN J. FEENEY

Rev. DONALD W. JACQUES

Rev. FRANCIS J. KANE

Rev. RUDOLPH LEVEILLE

Rev. BERNAND NICKNAIR

Rev. HUBERT PAQUET

Chaplains of Public Institutions

Rev. PHILIP A. TRACY
Bates and Bowdoin Colleges

New Listings

St. Andre Housing, Inc.
39 Sullivan St.
Biddeford, ME 04005
Tel: 207-773-6471
Sponsored by: Roman Catholic Diocese of Portland.
Purpose: To provide low income housing for the
elderly in a deprived area of state.

Omitted in Error

Sky-Arch Hermitage
47 Bryant Rd.
St. Albans, ME 04971
Tel: 207-938-5586
Sr. B. EMMANUEL BRYANT

ARCHDIOCESE OF PORTLAND IN OREGON

New Listings

Benedictine Housing, Inc.
540 S. Main St.
Mt. Angel, OR 97362
Tel: 503-845-6841
Ms. DEANNA BETTESWORTH, Housing Project
Coord.

Benedictine Services Corporation
540 S. Main St.
Mt. Angel, OR 97362
Tel: 503-845-6841
Ms. DEANNA BETTESWORTH, Housing Project
Coord.

Revised Listings

Evergreen Court Retirement Living
451 O'Connell St.
North Bend, OR 97459
Affiliate of Catholic Health Initiatives.

St. Catherine's Residence and Nursing Center
9359 Sheridan Ave.
North Bend, OR 97459
Affiliate of Catholic Health Initiatives.

Mt. St. Joseph's Residence and Extended Care Center,
Inc.
3060 S.E. Stark St.
Portland, OR 97214
Affiliate of Catholic Health Initiatives.

Mercy Medical Center, Inc.
2700 Stewart Pkwy.
Roseburg, OR 97470
Affiliate of Catholic Health Initiatives.

Mercy Healthcare, Inc.
2700 Stewart Pkwy.
Roseburg, OR 97470
Affiliate of Catholic Health Initiatives.

Mercy Health Promotion, Inc.
2700 Stewart Pkwy.
Roseburg, OR 97470
Affiliate of Catholic Health Initiatives.

Mercy Foundation
2700 Stewart Pkwy.
Roseburg, OR 97470
Affiliate of Catholic Health Initiatives.

Parkway Medical Building
2700 Stewart Pkwy.
Roseburg, OR 97470
Affiliate of Catholic Health Initiatives.

DIOCESE OF PROVIDENCE

Bishop Activity

Most Rev. ROBERT E. MULVEE
Bishop of the Diocese of Providence

Most. Rev. LOUIS E. GELINEU
Retired Bishop of the Diocese of Providence

Prelates of Honor

Rev. Msgr. JOHN C. ALLARD

Rev. Msgr. ROBERT J. McMANUS

Rev. Msgr. ROBERT C. NEWBOLD

Retired

Rev. EDWARD J. McGOVERN

DIOCESE OF PUEBLO

Curia Appointments

Director of the Curia
(formerly Moderator of the Curia)
THOMAS M. DOERK, Dir.

Alamosa Deanery
Rev. CARLOS TRUJILLO, V.F.

LaJunta Deanery
Rev. THOMAS R. HINNI, C.M.

Diocesan Offices:
Mr. JAMES SCIEGEL, Shared Ministry & Ministry
Formation
Mr. THOMAS J. WEAVER, Stewardship
Mrs. PAULA GIORDANO, Worship

Administrative Services
Mrs. VIRGINIA JIMENEZ, Business & Finance
Mrs. THERESA FARLEY, Human Resources
Rev. J. WILLIAM HUBER, Clergy Services
Rev. MARK PLEWKA, Tribunal
Rev. THOMAS M. DOERK, Bishop's Office

Diocesan Business Office
Mrs. FRANCES INGO, Resource Library
Tel: 719-544-9861

Finance Advisory Council
Mr. JAMES MURRAY
40 Regency Blvd., #G
Pueblo, CO 81005
Tel: 719-566-1413

Missions
THOMAS M. DOERK, Dir. Curia

Holy Childhood Association
THOMAS M. DOERK, Dir. Curia

Propagation of the Faith
THOMAS M. DOERK

Clergy Assemblies
Rev. LEONARD RACKI

Continuing Education
Rev. DANIEL HUBER
Rev. JAMES KOENIGSFELD

Personnel
Rev. CHARLES SENA
Rev. WILLIAM NELSON

Curia Revisions

Boy Scouts of America
 Rev. Msgr. GEORGE T. HOLLAND, Diocesan Chap.
 2204 Wyoming Ave.
 Pueblo, CO 81004
 Tel: 719-561-8697

Clergy Benefit Society of the Diocese of Pueblo, Inc.
 Rev. EDWARD G. PETTIT
 304 E. Routt Ave.
 Pueblo, CO 81004
 Tel: 719-542-4702

Diocesan Pastoral Council
 Ms. NAOMI SALAZAR, Chairperson
 331 Riverwood Dr.
 Alamosa, CO 81101
 Tel: 719-259-6981

Hermanas de Pueblo
 Mrs. ROSANNA PADILLA, Pres.
 P.O. Box 4116
 Pueblo, CO 81001
 Tel: 719-544-2014

Nocturnal Adoration Society
 Sr. ELIZABETH MADDEN, S.S.S.
 311 E. Mesa Ave.
 Pueblo, CO 81006
 Tel: 719-259-PRAY

Legion of Mary
 Mrs. JANE L. ALCON, Pres. Pueblo Curia
 1414 E. Ash St.
 Pueblo, CO 81001
 Tel: 719-543-2610

Closed Curia Office

Cemetery Committee

New Appointments and Assignments

Rev. BENJAMIN J. BACINO
 Holy Family, Pueblo, CO

Rev. WILLIAM K. CONNOR
 St. Margaret Mary, Cortez, CO

Rev. FRANK L. DAVIED, O.F.M.
 Sacred Heart, Gardner, CO
 St. Mary, Walsenburg, CO

Rev. DOUG HUNT, C.R.
 Our Lady of Guadalupe, Conejos, CO

Rev. DANIEL HUBER
 St. Mary, Montrose, CO

Rev. JAMES E. KING
 St. Michael, Canon City, CO

Rev. LOUIS KIRBY, O.S.B.
 Our Lady of the Assumption, Westcliffe, CO

Rev. JOHN J. WATERS, S.J.
 Our Lady of Mount Carmel, Pueblo, CO

Sabbatical

Rev. FELIX LOPEZ, C.R.

Retired

Rev. Msgr. GEORGE T. HOLLAND
 2204 Wyoming Ave.
 Pueblo, CO 81004

Chaplains of Public Institutions

Rev. FRANK TINAJERO, S.V.D.
 Federal Correctional Institute at Florence, Florence, CO

Permanent Deacons

Deacon LLOYD HAWES
 St. Peter, Gunnison, CO

Deacon PHILIP REYNOLDS
 Christ the King, Pueblo, CO

Deacon MIKE ROVELLA
 St. Mary, Montrose, CO

Revised Parish Listings

St. Ignatius, Ignacio, CO
 Vacant

Change of Address

Rev. JOSE J. MONTOYA
 Forrest Park Care Center
 7045 Stuart St.
 Westminster, CO 80030

Rev. THOMAS N. MUNSON
 16098 County Rd. 28.3
 Dolores, CO 81323

Rev. SYLVESTER H. SCHOENING
 Hermitage
 1250 Mountain View Ln., P.O. Box 553
 Norwood, CO 81423

Rev. JOHN J. TOMALONIS
Tremont Nursing Home
44 Donaldson Rd.
Tremont, PA 17981

Adrian Dominican Sisters, South West Mission Chapter
1983 S. Broadway
Pueblo, CO 81503-9592
Tel: 970-241-6152
Fax: 970-257-0812
Sr. BARBARA STANEK, O.P., Chapter Prioress

School Closings

St. Mary
Walsenburg, CO

Religious Institutes of Women Represented in the Diocese

Add Missionaries of the Divine Word, S.V.D.

DIOCESE OF RALEIGH

Curia Appointments

Priests' Council
Rev. JAMES M. LABOSKY, Chairperson
Rev. DANIEL KENNA, O.F.M.
Rev. DESMOND R. KEENAN
Rev. DAVID McBRIAR, O.F.M.

Vicar for Priests
Rev. MICHAEL P. SHUGRUE
Duke Catholic Student Center
Box 99057
Durham, NC 27708-9057
Tel: 919-684-8959

Vicar for Religious
Sr. MARGARET GALLAGHER, I.H.M.
P.O. Box 822
Plymouth, NC 27962-0822

Computer Services
JOHN ALLAN TALLANT
Tel: 919-821-9719

Faith Development Youth Ministry
ELA MILEWSKA
Tel: 919-821-9770

Hispanic Ministry
VERONICA ALVARADO, Coord. of Religious
Instruction
Tel: 919-821-9738

Catholic Social Ministries, Albemarle Deanery Office
JULIAN MILLER, Dir.
Tel: 919-426-7717

Curia Revisions

Propagation of the Faith
St. Therese Church
209 S. Lumina Ave.
Wrightsville Beach, NC 28480
Rev. WILLIAM L. PITTS
Tel: 910-256-2471

Catholic Center
715 Nazareth St.
Raleigh, NC 27606-2187

New Appointments and Assignments

Rev. J. PAUL BRYON
Admin., St. Matthew, Durham, NC

Rev. ALBAN CARROLL, S.A.
St. Andrew the Apostle, Apex, NC

Rev. THOMAS R. DAVIS
St. Ann, Fayetteville, NC

Rev. JOHN L. GILLESPIE
Holy Family, Elizabeth City, NC

Rev. RYSZARD W. KOLODZIEJ
St. Patrick, Fayetteville, NC

Rev. J. DOUGLAS LAWSON
Sacred Heart, Southport, NC

Rev. THANH NGUYEN
Our Lady of Lourdes, Raleigh, NC
St. Joseph, Raleigh, NC

Rev. THOMAS P. NORRIS, O.S.F.S.
St. Mary, Goldsboro, NC

ERNEST J. RUEDE
St. Paul, New Bern, NC

Rev. WILLIAM J. RUHL, O.S.F.S.
St. Mary, Goldsboro, NC

Rev. ROBERT SANDOZ, O.F.M.
St. Francis of Assisi, Raleigh, NC

Rev. JaVAN SAXON
Our Lady of Perpetual Help, Rocky Mount, NC

Rev. GREGORY D. SPENCER
St. Mark, Wilmington, NC

Rev. DONALD F. STAIB
In res., St. Michael the Archangel, Cary, NC

Rev. ROBERT P. STALEY
Sts. Mary and Edward, Roxboro, NC

Rev. FRANK STANGL
St. Thomas More, Chapel Hill, NC

Rev. THOMAS S. TULLY
St. Catherine of Sienna, Wake Forest, NC

Rev. RICHARD W. TURNER
Our Lady of Perpetual Help, Rocky Mount, NC

Rev. STEPHEN C. WORSLEY
St. Charles Borromeo, Ahoskie, NC

Special Assignment

Very Rev. GERALD L. LEWIS, Vicar Gen.
Catholic Center
715 Nazareth St.
Raleigh, NC 27606-2187
Tel: 919-821-9708

Rev. JOHN A. RANALLI
Catholic Center
715 Nazareth St.
Raleigh, NC 27606-2187

Sabbatical

Rev. JOSEPH G. VETTER
Rte. 4, Box 1326
Burnsville, NC 28714
Tel: 704-682-4903

Permanent Deacons

Deacon FRANK BARNES
St. Raphael, Raleigh, NC

Deacon FORREST EVANS
Holy Family, Hillsborough, NC

Deacon WILLIE FOGGIE
St. Eugene, Wendell, NC

Deacon EUGENE GILLIS
Sacred Heart, Southport, NC

Deacon JOSEPH GOODROW
Infant of Prague, Jacksonville, NC

Deacon STEPHEN LEWANDOWSKI
St. Joseph, Raleigh, NC

Deacon ROBERT McGAHRAN
St. Brendan, Shallotte, NC

DIOCESE OF RENO

Curia Appointments

Judicial Vicar and Official
Rev. THOMAS FRANSISCUS, C.Ss.R.

Respect Life Ministry
Rev. THOMAS CRONIN, Dir.

Diocesan Prison Ministry
Rev. THOMAS CRONIN, Advisor

New Appointments and Assignments

Rev. MICHAEL DALLMEIER, O.F.M.
St. Anne, Dayton, NV
In res., St. Teresa, Carson City, NV

Rev. THOMAS FRANSISCUS, C.Ss.R.
St. Michael, Stead, NV

Rev. WARREN FRERET
Parochial Vicar, St. Therese, Reno, NV
Presbyteral Moderator, St. Robert Bellarmine, Fernley, NV
In res., St. Therese, Reno, NV

Rev. JOSE ISSAC
Admin., Our Lady of Perpetual Help, Hawthorne, NV

Rev. JOHN KEEFE, C.S.C.
St. John Bosco, Battle Mountain, NV

Rev. NORMAN KING
St. Joseph, Elko, NV
Missions at St. Thomas Aquinas, Wells, NV
Blessed Miguel Pro, Jackpot, NV

Rev. FRANK MURPHY
Parochial Vicar, St. Therese, Reno, NV
In res., Our Lady of the Snows, Reno, NV

Rev. RONALD OLSON, O.F.M.Conv.
Rector, St. Thomas Aquinas Cathedral, Reno, NV

Rev. LORENZO TORRENTE
St. John the Baptist, Lovelock, NV

Leave of Absence

Rev. MARTIN PERRIER

Permanent Deacon

Deacon ROGER PORCELLA
Pastoral Assoc., St. Anne, Dayton, NV

DIOCESE OF RICHMOND

Absent on Sick Leave

Rev. JAMES KRUC

New Listings

Our Lady of Perpetual Help Health Center, Inc.
4560 Princess Anne Rd.
Virginia Beach, VA 23462-7905

Revised Listings

Holy Family Retreat
Tel: 757-722-3997
Rev. GERARD H. SCHREIBER, C.Ss.R., Supr. & Dir.
Asst.
Rev. BERNARD J. POWER, C.Ss.R., Retreat Dir.
Rev. JOSEPH A. GRIBBON, C.Ss.R., Retreat Dir.
Rev. CHARLES J. BRINKMAN, C.Ss.R., Retreat Dir.

DIOCESE OF ROCKFORD

Curia Appointments

Vicar for Catholic Education
Sr. PATRICIA DOWNEY, O.P.

Vicar for Parish Consultations Process
Very Rev. F. JAMES LARSON

Rev. ERIC BARR
St. Rita, Rockford, IL

Rev. MARK A. CAMPOBELL
Asst. Prin., Aurora Central Catholic High School
In res., St. Peter, Geneva, IL

Rev. DANIEL J. DEUTSCH
Holy Angels, Aurora, IL

Rev. JOHN P. EARL
St. Mary, Sterling, IL

Rev. CASIMIR FIUT, C.Ss.R.
St. Joseph, Elgin, IL

Rev. MICHAEL J. FULLER
St. Bridget, Loves Park, IL

Rev. DAVID W. HUBER
St. Thomas Apostle, Crystal Lake, IL

Rev. CHRISTOPHER J. KUHN
St. Mary, Woodstock, IL

Very Rev. F. JAMES LARSON
Admin., St. Mary, Tampico, IL

Rev. JEROME LEAKE
St. Joseph, Aurora, IL

Rev. MICHAEL MORRISSEY
St. Joseph, Elgin, IL

Rev. JOSEPH P. NAILL
St. Peter Cathedral, Rockford, IL

Rev. JOSEPH P. NICOLosi
St. Patrick, St. Charles, IL

Rev. GERALD PAUL, M.S.C.
Admin., Sacred Heart, Aurora, IL

Rev. TIMOTHY PIASECKI
SS. Peter & Paul Church, Rockford, IL

Rev. RICHARD ROSINSKI
St. Anne, Dixon, IL

Rev. VINCENT SHINDELAR
St. Edward, Rockford, IL

Rev. LOUIS F. TOSTO
St. Thomas More, Elgin, IL

Rev. PAUL WHITE
Sacred Heart, Sterling, IL

Newly Ordained Priests

Rev. MICHAEL J. FULLER

Rev. CHRISTOPHER J. KUHN

Rev. JOSEPH P. NAILL

Rev. JOSEPH P. NICOLosi

Rev. LOUIS F. TOSTO

Retired

Rev. FRANCIS E. McDONNELL
800 Dixon Ave., Apt. E
Rock Falls, IL 61071

DIOCESE OF ST. CLOUD

Revised Listings

Albany Area Hospital and Medical Center
300 3rd Ave.
Albany, MN 56307
Affiliate of Catholic Health Initiatives.

Alnera Apartments
300 8th Ave., S.E.
Little Falls, MN 56345
Affiliate of Catholic Health Initiatives.

St. Francis Medical Center
415 Oak St.
Breckenridge, MN 56520
Affiliate of Catholic Health Initiatives.

St. Gabriel's Hospital
815 S.E. 2nd St.
Little Falls, MN 56345
Affiliate of Catholic Health Initiatives.

St. Otto's Care Center
920 S.E. 4th St.
Little Falls, MN 56345
Affiliate of Catholic Health Initiatives.

St. Francis Home (SNF)
415 Oak St.
Breckenridge, MN 56520
Affiliate of Catholic Health Initiatives.

St. Camillus Place
1100 S.E. 4th St.
Little Falls, MN 56345
Affiliate of Catholic Health Initiatives.

ARCHDIOCESE OF ST. LOUIS

New Bishop

Most Rev. JOHN R. GAYDOS

Bishop Activity

Most Rev. JOSEPH F. NAUMANN, D.D., Auxiliary
Bishop

Most Rev. MICHAEL J. SHERIDAN, Auxiliary Bishop

Curia Appointments

Vicar Generals
Most Rev. JOSEPH F. NAUMANN, V.G.
Most Rev. MICHAEL J. SHERIDAN, V.G.
Rev. Msgr. RICHARD F. STIKA, V.G.

Administrator
Most Rev. MICHAEL F. McAULIFFE

New Listings

Anna House
1100 Bellevue Ave.
St. Louis, MO 63117

Supports the religious and charitable purposes of the
Daughters of Charity and the Franciscan Sisters of
Mary.

Elizabeth House
1100 Bellevue Ave.
St. Louis, MO 63117
Supports the religious and charitable purposes of the
Daughters of Charity and the Franciscan Sisters of
Mary.

The Sarah Community
1100 Bellevue Ave.
St. Louis, MO 63117
Supports the religious and charitable purposes of the
Daughters of Charity and the Franciscan Sisters of
Mary.

Veronica House
1100 Bellevue Ave.
St. Louis, MO 63117
Supports the religious and charitable purposes of the
Daughters of Charity and the Franciscan Sisters of
Mary.

Pope John Paul II Apartments, Inc.
4483 Lindell Blvd.
St. Louis, MO 63108
Tel: 314-652-3600
Provides housing facilities and services specifically
designed to meet the physical, social and
psychological needs of elderly persons or
handicapped persons.

Providence Trust
Our Lady of Angels Monastery
St. Joseph Rd.
Eureka, MO 63025
Supports the religious and charitable purposes of the
Franciscan Missionary Brothers of the Sacred Heart.

Alphonsian Foundation Office
One Liguori Dr.
Liguori, MO 63057-9999
Tel: 314-464-2500
Fax: 314-464-8449
Provides public relations and financial support for the
Alphonsian Academy of Moral Theology in Rome.

Redemptorists Foundation Office
One Liguori Dr.
Liguori, MO 63057-9999
Tel: 314-464-2500
Fax: 314-464-8449
Conducted by the Redemptorist/Denver Province in the
Archdiocese of St. Louis.
Supports the religious and charitable purposes of the
Redemptorists.

St. Anthony's Medical Center
10010 Kennerly Rd.
St. Louis, MO 63128
Tel: 314-525-1000

Redemptorist Fathers
3626 South Utah Pl.
St. Louis, MO 63116
Tel: 314-776-7326
Fax: 314-771-5804
Rev. THOMAS M. SANTA, C.S.S.R.
Rev. PAUL J. COURY, C.S.S.R.
Priests 2
Brothers 1

Revised Listings

St. Louis Catholic Charismatic Renewal
St. Louis, MO
Tel: 314-961-3420
Healing & Deliverance Ministry: ext. 416
Overflowing Joy Ministry: ext. 410
Tree House Healing Ministry: ext. 413
Theotokos
4311 S. Compton
St. Louis, MO 63111
Tel: 314-351-6061
Mrs. RAMONA NEUMANN, Dir.

Alexian Brothers Hospital
Legal Title: *Alexian Brothers Hospital*
A member of the Unity Health System.

Name and Address Change

Redemptorist Fathers dba Liguori Publications
(formerly Liguori Mission House, The Redemptorists)
One Liguori Dr.
Liguori, MO 63057
Tel: 314-464-2500
Fax: 314-464-8449
Rev. THOMAS M. SANTA, C.Ss.R.

Correction

DePaul Health Center Foundation
(formerly listed as DePaul Health Care Foundation)

ARCHDIOCESE OF ST. PAUL AND MINNEAPOLIS

Retired

Rev. RICHARD V. BERG
Leo C. Byrne Residence, #312
St. Paul, MN 55105

DIOCESE OF ST. PETERSBURG

Correction

Rev. DONALD E. SAUNDERS, S.J.
Jesuit High School, Tampa, FL

DIOCESE OF SALINA

New Listings

Salina Diocesan Clergy Health and Retirement
Association, Inc.
Diocese of Salina
P.O. Box 980
Salina, KS 67402-0980
Tel: 913-827-8746
Most Rev. GEORGE K. FITZSIMONS, Pres.

ARCHDIOCESE OF SAN ANTONIO

New Bishop

Most Rev. PATRICK F. FLORES, D.D.

New Chancellor

Rev. Msgr. TERRENCE NOLAN

Curia Revisions

Marriage Tribunal Office
Rev. Msgr. TERRENCE NOLAN, Dir.

New Appointments and Assignments

Rev. Msgr. LAWRENCE WALSH
Our Lady of Grace, San Antonio, TX

Rev. JOHN AL-NAHAI
St. George Maronite, San Antonio, TX

Rev. AUGUSTINE AMANZCH
Admin., Holy Redeemer, San Antonio, TX

Rev. STEPHEN N. BLAIR
Parochial Vicar, St. Monica, Converse, TX
Parochial Vicar, Our Lady of Perpetual Help, Selma,
TX

Rev. JAMES CONWAY
St. Louis, Castroville, TX

Rev. DAVID CURRAN, C.I.C.M.
Parochial Vicar, St. Gabriel, San Antonio, TX

Rev. MARTIN ELSNER, S.J.
Parochial Vicar, Our Lady of Guadalupe, San Antonio,
TX

Rev. DOMINGO ESTRADA, O.M.I.
Parochial Vicar, Sacred Heart, Eagle Pass, TX

Rev. JAMES GERARD GALVIN, C.M.
Parochial Vicar, St. Matthews, San Antonio, TX

Rev. JAMES KAMMERER
Parochial Vicar, St. Leo, San Antonio, TX

Rev. EINER R. OCHOA
 St. Patrick, Sabinal, TX
 St. Joseph Mission, Knippa, TX
 St. Mary Mission, Vanderpool, TX

Rev. JOHN M. PAGEL
Admin., Sacred Heart of Mary, Rocksprings, TX

Rev. JEFF PEHL
Parochial Vicar, St. Matthew, San Antonio, TX

Rev. LUIS RUIZ
 St. Stephen's, San Antonio, TX

Rev. CARL A. SCHINDLER
Parochial Vicar, St. Gerard, San Antonio, TX

Rev. WALLIS STILES
 Holy Cross, D'Hanis, TX

Rev. MARIO ANTONIO CARDENAS SUAREZ
Parochial Vicar, St. Philip of Jesus, San Antonio, TX

Rev. JOHN MAGDALENE SUENRAM, O.C.D.
 Little Flower, San Antonio, TX

Rev. DAVID TARLIZZO, O.M.I.
Parochial Vicar, Sacred Heart, Eagle Pass, TX

Rev. FRANCIS VANHEE, C.I.H.M.
 St. Andrew, Lytle, TX

Reappointments

Rev. PATRICIO DOMINGUEZ, O.M.I.
Parochial Vicar, Our Lady of Refuge, Eagle Pass, TX

Rev. GERALD HAMMEL, S.M.
 Our Lady of Guadalupe, Helotes, TX

Rev. MICHAEL LEVY, O.M.I.
 St. Mary's, San Antonio, TX

Military Chaplains

Rev. STEPHEN N. BLAIR

Incardination

Rev. JOHN P. MANNION
 Divine Province, San Antonio, TX

Revised Listings

DeMazenod House
 San Antonio, TX
 Rev. RON YOUNG, O.M.I.

Marianist Community
 San Antonio, TX
 Rev. ROBERT HOGAN, S.M.

Oblate Madonna Residence
 San Antonio, TX
 Rev. LAURENT DUPUIS, O.M.I.

Immaculate Heart Claretian Seminary
 San Antonio, TX
 Rev. PAUL KELLER, C.M.F.

Missionary Oblates of Mary Immaculate of Texas
 San Antonio, TX
 Rev. MANUEL VILLARREAL, O.M.I.

St. Juan Macias Priory
 San Antonio, TX
 Rev. RAPHAEL PROENZA, O.P.

Change of Address

Rev. Msgr. ANTHONY COSTANTINO
 117 Twinleaf Ln.
 San Antonio, TX 78213
 Tel: 619-342-8825

Rev. Msgr. WILFRED KRIEGER, U.S.A.F. Chap.
 Tel: 619-656-1885

Rev. PATRICK MARRON
 St. Elizabeth Ann Seton
 7655 Curres Cir.
 Boerne, TX 78015-6503
 Tel: 619-997-9523

Rev. ALVIN McMENAMY, S.M.
 P.O. Box 23130
 St. Louis, MO 63156-3130

Rev. MICHAEL NORTON, C.P.P.S.
 7611 Mountain Bluff
 San Antonio, TX 78240-3545

Rev. PATRICK PALMER
 St. Thomas the Apostle
 180 St. Thomas Dr.
 Canyon Lake, TX 78133-4131
 Tel: 210-964-3497

Rev. JOSEPH PETSCH
 104 Daniel St.
 Comfort, TX 78013
 Tel: 619-995-3798

Rev. DANIEL REED, O.F.M.
 San Jose Mission
 701 E. Pyron Rd.
 San Antonio, TX 78214-2799

Revised Parish Listings

Sacred Heart
Comfort, TX
Tel: 619-995-3798

St. Elizabeth Ann Seton
7655 Curres Cir.
Boerne, TX 78015-6503
Tel: 619-997-9523

St. Thomas the Apostle
180 St. Thomas Dr.
Canyon Lake, TX 78133-4131
Tel: 210-964-3497

DIOCESE OF SAN DIEGO

Curia Correction

Pastoral Center
3888 Paducah Dr.
San Diego, CA 92117

New Appointments and Assignments

Rev. Msgr. EDWARD F. BROCKHAUS
St. John of the Cross, Lemon Grove, CA

Rev. Msgr. SEAN MURRAY
Pastor Emeritus, St. Brigit, San Diego, CA

Rev. MICHAEL BAUMGARDNER
Guardian Angels, Santee, CA

Rev. JOHN CUDDIGAN, S.J.
St. Therese, San Diego, CA

Rev. BEN DAVISON
St. Peter, Fallbrook, CA

Rev. EDWARD McNULTY
St. Rose of Lima, Chula Vista, CA

Rev. CECILIO T. MORAGA
St. Joseph, Holtville, CA

Rev. PATRICK MULCAHY
Our Lady of Guadalupe, Calexico, CA

Rev. DANIEL MURRAY
Sacred Heart, San Diego, CA

Rev. GEORGE SORIA
St. John of the Cross, Lemon Grove, CA

Rev. THOMAS THOMPSON
In res., All Hallows, La Jolla, CA

Rev. DANIEL WALSH, C.S.Sp.
St. Agnes, San Diego, CA

Rev. LUIS VALENCIANO
St. Mary, National City, CA

Rev. GUILLERMO VARGAS, C.S.
St. Anthony of Padua, Imperial, CA

Rev. BARRY VINYARD
Our Lady of Perpetual Help, Lakeside, CA

Correction

Rev. CAVANA WALLACE
Good Shepherd, San Diego, CA

DIOCESE OF SANTA ROSA

New Appointments and Assignments

Rev. HECTOR FLORES, M.S.S.
In res., St. Mary, Arcata, CA

Chaplains of Public Institutions

Most Rev. G. PATRICK ZIEMANN
Newman Community at Humboldt State University,
Arcata, CA

DIOCESE OF SHREVEPORT

Curia Appointments

Vicar General
Very Rev. Msgr. J. CARSON LaCAZE

Propagation of the Faith and Mission Collections
Rev. WILLIAM H. CAREY, Dir.

New Appointments and Assignments

Rev. Msgr. C. MURRA CLAYTON
Sacred Heart of Jesus, Shreveport, LA

Rev. KARL J. DAIGLE
Parochial Vicar, St. Joseph, Shreveport, LA

Rev. TIMOTHY C. HURD
Church of Jesus the Good Shepherd, Monroe, LA

Rev. JOSEPH ROBERT INZINA
St. Joseph, Bastrop, LA

Rev. JOHN D. KENNEDY
Our Lady of Fatima, Monroe, LA

Rev. JOSEPH A. MARTINA, Jr.
St. Patrick, Lake Providence, LA

Rev. JOSEPH PUTHUPALLY
Parochial Admin., St. Matthew, Monroe, LA

Retired

Rev. Msgr. HARRY O. BARKER

Rev. Msgr. EDMUND J. MOORE

Chaplains of Public Institutions

Rev. Msgr. NORMAN BUVENS, Asst. Chap.
 Schumpert Medical Center, Shreveport, LA

DIOCESE OF SIOUX FALLS

Curia Revisions

Defenders of the Matrimonial Bond
 Mr. JAY CONZEMIUS, J.C.L.

Bishop's Bulletin
 3100 W. 41st St.
 Sioux Falls, SD 57105
 Tel: 605-333-3391
 Fax: 605-333-3347
 SCOTT WALTMAN, Mng. Editor

Diocesan Liturgical Commission
 Rev. DALE SIEVERDING
 3100 W. 41st St.
 Sioux Falls, SD 57105

Diaconate Program
 Mr. STEPHEN HIPPE, Dir.
 3100 W. 41st St.
 Sioux Falls, SD 57105

Retreat Programs
 Mr. KIM JOHNER, Dir.
 3100 W. 41st St.
 Sioux Falls, SD 57105

New Appointments and Assignments

Rev. RICHARD BAUMBERGER
 Holy Rosary, Kranzburg, SD

Rev. DENNIS DEIS, O.M.I.
 St. John the Baptist, Rosholt, SD

Rev. JOSEPH FORCELLE
 St. John de Britto, Britton, SD

Rev. WILLIAM HAMAK
 St. Paul the Apostle, Armour, SD

Rev. JOSEPH HOLZHAUSER
 St. Anthony of Padua, Hoven, SD

Rev. DAVID KROGMAN
 St. Lambert, Sioux Falls, SD

Rev. BASIL MADUIKE (Nigeria)
 St. Joseph's Cathedral, Sioux Falls, SD

Rev. CHARLES MANGAN
 Sacred Heart, Gettysburg, SD

Rev. DANIEL MANNING
 St. Margaret, Kimball, SD

Rev. WILLIAM OSBORN
 St. Wenceslaus, Tabor, SD

Rev. PAUL PATHIYAMOOLA (India)
 Sacred Heart, Eden, SD

Rev. RANDY PHILLIPS
 Immaculate Conception, Watertown, SD

Rev. MICHAEL SCHNEIDER
 St. Agatha, Howard, SD

Rev. DALE SIEVERDING
 St. Joseph's Cathedral, Sioux Falls, SD

Rev. GARY TERNES
 St. Mary, Sioux Falls, SD

Rev. DAVID TICKERHOOF, T.O.R.
 St. Mark, Lake Andes, SD

Retired

Rev. Msgr. CARLTON HERMANN

Revised Listings

Mother of God
 Watertown, SD
 Tel: 605-882-6600
 Fax: 605-882-6658
 Rev. RICHARD ORTMEIER, Chap.

Sisters of Saint Francis of Our Lady of Guadalupe
 Mitchell, SD
 Tel: 605-996-1410

Sacred Heart Monastery
 Yankton, SD
 Sr. JACQUELYN ERNSTER, Prioress

Good Shepherd Ministry Center
 Kateri Indian Center
 300 N. Main
 Sioux Falls, SD 57104
 Deacon JIM WALDEN, Dir.

St. Mary's Healthcare Center of Pierre
800 E. Dakota, P.O. Box 1023
Pierre, SD 57501
Affiliate of Catholic Health Initiatives.

Maryhouse Residential Nursing Facility
800 E. Dakota, P.O. Box 1023
Pierre, SD 57501
Affiliate of Catholic Health Initiatives.

Parkwood Retirement Apartments
400 Parkwood Dr.
Pierre, SD 57501
Affiliate of Catholic Health Initiatives.

Religious Institutes of Women Represented in the Diocese

Add [1310] Franciscan Sisters of Little Falls, MN

Corrections

Rev. RAY OTTO, O.S.B.
Annunciation, Revillo, SD

DIOCESE OF SPRINGFIELD-CAPE GIRARDEAU

Curia Appointments

Presbyteral Council
Rev. JAMES J. UNTERREINER
Rev. JOHN S. BRAUN
Rev. JOEL DERKS, OSB
Rev. JOHN J. FRIEDEL

New Appointments and Assignments

Rev. GLENN A. EFTINK
St. Teresa, Glennonville, MO
St. Ann, Malden, MO

Rev. CHARLES PRASS, O.M.I.
Admin., Sacred Heart, Caruthersville, MO

Rev. RANDOLPH TOCHTROP
Cathedral of St. Mary, Cape Girardeau, MO

Newly Ordained Priests

Rev. RANDOLPH TOCHTROP

Military Chaplains

MITCHELL S. WILK

Special Assignment

Rev. WILLIAM M. HODGSON, Hispanic Ministry
P.O. Box 1006
Aurora, MO 65605

Change of Address

Rev. MITCHELL S. WILK, Chap.
USA, HHC, 10th SPT GP
Unit #15494, Box 2244
APO AP 96218-0562

Immaculate Heart of Mary
Mailing Address:
Rte. 6, Box 6700
Ava, MO 65608

St. Leo the Great Mission
Mailing Address:
Rte. 6, Box 6700
Ava, MO 65608

Revised Listings

St. John's Regional Medical Center, Mercy LifeCare
Systems, Inc.
2727 McClelland Blvd.
Joplin, MO 64804
Affiliate of Catholic Health Initiatives.

DIOCESE OF SUPERIOR

Revised Listings

Good Samaritan Health Center of Merrill, Wisconsin,
Inc.
601 S. Center Ave.
Merrill, WI 54452
Affiliate of Catholic Health Initiatives.

DIOCESE OF TRENTON

Bishop Activity

Most Rev. JOHN M. SMITH
Bishop of the Diocese of Trenton

Most Rev. JOHN C. REISS
Retired Bishop of the Diocese of Trenton

Curia Appointments

Secretary to Coadjutor Bishop John M. Smith
Rev. THOMAS P. CHESTER

New Appointments and Assignments

Rev. Msgr. WALTER E. NOLAN
St. Paul's, Princeton, NJ

Rev. THOMAS P. CHESTER
Parochial Vicar, St. Ann, Trenton, NJ

Rev. DOMINIC DELLAPORTE
Parochial Vicar, St. Martha, Pt. Pleasant, NJ

Rev. MARK DEVLIN
St. Barnabas, Bayville, NJ

Rev. VINCENT J. DONADIO
Parochial Vicar, Visitation, Brick Town, NJ

Rev. JACK DWYER
Admin., Jesus the Lord, Keyport, NJ

Rev. DANIEL GOWEN
Parochial Vicar, St. Joseph's, Tom's River, NJ

Rev. DAVID HILLIER
Parochial Vicar, Epiphany, Brick, NJ

Rev. MICHAEL LANG
Parochial Vicar, St. Raphael, Trenton, NJ

Rev. MICHAEL LANKFORD
Parochial Vicar, St. Anthony, Trenton, NJ

Rev. VINCENTE MAGDAROAG
Parochial Vicar, St. Mary's, Barnegat, NJ

Rev. MICHAEL MANNING
Parochial Vicar, St. Gregory the Great, Hamilton Square, NJ

Rev. ROGATUS MPEKA
Blessed Sacrament, Trenton, NJ

Rev. PASQUALE (PAT) PAPLIA
St. James, Red Bank, NJ

Rev. STANISLAUS POLCZYK
Parochial Vicar, Holy Family, Keyport, NJ

Rev. JAMES O. QUINN
Parochial Vicar, St. Raphael, Trenton, NJ

Rev. DANIEL RYAN
Parochial Vicar, St. Benedict, Holmdel, NJ

Rev. MIKE SULLIVAN
Parochial Vicar, St. Denis, Manasquan, NJ

Rev. GREGORY D. VAUGHAN
St. Raphael, Trenton, NJ

Rev. JOHN WAKE
Parochial Vicar, St. Ann, Brown's Mill, NJ

Chaplains of Public Institutions

Rev. MICHAEL LANG
Notre Dame High School, Trenton, NJ

Rev. JACK DWYER
St. John Vianney High School, Holmdel, NJ

New Listings

Our Lady's Cathedral Academy
 31 Chancery Ln.
 Trenton, NJ 08618
 Grades: K-8

All Saints Regional Catholic School
 179 S. Main St.
 Manahawkin, NJ 08050
 Grades: K-1

Revised Parish Listings

Church of St. David the King
 Res.,
 517 W. Village Rd.
 Princeton Jct., NJ 08850
 Tel: 609-275-7111
 Fax: 609-799-1984
 Rev. TIMOTHY J. CAPEWELL
 Deacon THOMAS BAKER
 Deacon ROGER DINELLA

St. Catherine
 Middletown, NJ
 Rev. DANIEL C. HESKO
 Mrs. L. JACQUELINE CALLAHAN, Pastoral Ministry

DIOCESE OF TUCSON

New Listings

Cistercian Studies Quarterly, Inc.
 Santa Rita Abbey
 HC 1 Box 929
 Sonoita, AZ 85637-9705
 Tel: 520-455-5595
 Sr. SHERYL CHEN, Contact

Our Lady of the Sierras Foundation
 10310 Twin Oaks Rd., P.O. Box 269
 Hereford, AZ 85615
 Tel: 520-378-2950
 GERALD A. CHOUINARD, Pres. & Contact

Revised Listings

Tucson Medical Center
 Tucson, AZ
 Tel: 520-324-1702
 Fax: 520-324-1290
 Rev. WILLIAM KOHLER, Chap.

DIOCESE OF TULSA

New Listings

Apostolate for the Most Holy and the Brown Scapular Association

1300 S. Lone Elm Rd.

Claremore, OK 74017

Tel: 918-341-5612

Mr. ROBERT C. TAYRIEN, Pres. & Contact Person

DIOCESE OF TYLER

Special Notice

Maternity Counseling and Adoption Services does not meet the criteria for listing in the *Official Catholic Directory*.

Curia Appointments

Hispanic Ministry Advisory Council

Rev. BERNARD PUSTEJOVSKY

Mr. & Mrs. LEONARD SANCHEZ

New Appointments and Assignments

Rev. JANUSZ BARCZYK

In res., St. Jude, Henderson, TX

Rev. BERNARD BOTEJU

Admin., St. Peter the Apostle, Mineola, TX

Rev. ALIRIO CORRALES

Admin., Our Lady of Guadalupe, Diboll, TX

Rev. SAID DURAN

Priest-in-Charge, Our Lady of Guadalupe, Diboll, TX

Rev. STEPHEN J. DUYKA

Parochial Vicar, St. Michael, Mt. Pleasant, TX

Rev. SUSIL FERNANDO

Parochial Vicar, St. Edward, Athens, TX

In res., Our Lady of Sorrows, Jacksonville, TX

Rev. RUBEN FIGUEROA, O.F.M.

Admin., St. Michael, Mt. Pleasant, TX

Rev. DANIEL I. GONZALEZ

Priest-in-Charge, St. Francis of Assisi, Gilmer, TX

Rev. JAMES P. KORAH

Admin., St. Mary of the Cenacle, New Boston, TX

Rev. ZACHARIAS S. KUNNAKATTUTHARA

Priest-in-Charge, St. Charles Borromeo, Frankston, TX

Rev. HENRYK LORENC

Parochial Vicar, St. William of Vercelli, Carthage, TX

Rev. PATRICK J. O'DONNELL, Glmy.

Priest-in-Charge, Sacred Heart Mission, Mount Vernon, TX

Rev. M. FRANCISCO RODRIGUEZ

Parochial Vicar, St. Anthony, Longview, TX

Rev. OCTAVIO SUAREZ, C.M.F.

In res., Sacred Heart, Nacogdoches, TX

Rev. DARIUSZ PAWLOWSKI

Admin., St. Jude, Henderson, TX

Newly Ordained Priests

Rev. STEPHEN J. DUYKA

Rev. JOHN WHITSELL

Permanent Deacons

Deacon WILLIAM C. KENNEDY, III

Deacon SAM MULLEN

Deacon GONZALO ROJAS

Deacon SANTIAGO SUAREZ

Deacon MANUEL VILLALOBOS

Chaplains of Public Institutions

Rev. ROBERT HERALD

Beto I Unit and Louie C. Powledge Unit, Texas Department of Corrections

New Parish Listings

St. Peter the Apostle

Newsom and Meadowbrook

P.O. Box 1022

Mineola, TX 75773-7022

Rev. BERNARD BOTEJU

Revised Parish Listings

Cathedral of the Immaculate Conception
Tyler, TX

Missions:

Holy Family

P.O. Box 1071

Lindale, TX 75771-1078

Rev. MICHAEL DOYLE

Our Lady of Guadalupe
922 Old Omen Rd.
Tyler, TX 75701-3709
Rev. SAID DURAN
St. Edward
Athens, TX

Missions:
St. Theresa
Hwy. 859 between I-20 & Hwy. 64
RR 6, Box 138
Canton, TX
75103-9806
Rev. MATHEW EDASSERY, Priest-in-Charge

St. Boniface Mission
P.O. Box 762
Chandler, TX 75758-0762
Rev. SUSIL FERNANDO

St. Mary of the Cenacle
New Boston, TX

Mission:
Hooks Catholic Community
Sacred Heart Church
Palestine, TX

Mission:
St. Charles Borromeo
Frankston, TX
Rev. ZACHARIUS S. KUNNAKATTUTHARA

Chaplains of Public Institutions

Rev. JOHN WHITSELL
B.M. Moore Pre-Release Facility, Overton, TX

ARCHDIOCESE OF WASHINGTON

New Listings

Avondale Park Apartments, Inc.
c/o Victory Housing
1515 Dunster Rd.
Rockville, MD 20854
Tel: 301-279-9200

DIOCESE OF WHEELING-CHARLESTON

New Chancellor

Rev. JOHN R. GALLAGHER, V.G.

Curia Appointments

Vicar General
Rev. JOHN R. GALLAGHER, V.G.

Office for Clergy Development
1313 Bryon St., P.O. Box 230
Wheeling, WV 26003
Tel: 304-233-0880
Rev. FREDERICK P. ANNIE, Dir.

Archivist
Rev. JOHN R. GALLAGHER, V.G.

Infirm Priests Association
Rev. JOHN R. GALLAGHER, V.G.

Presbyteral Council
Rev. LARRY W. DORSCH
1213 Bryon St., P.O. Box 230
Wheeling, WV 26003
Tel: 304-233-0880

Department of Catholic Education and Formation
Ms. MARY F. SAMSA, Dir.
11-13th St., P.O. Box 230
Wheeling, WV 26003-0030
Tel: 304-233-0880, ext. 314

Curia Revisions

Ministry With Persons With Disabilities
(formerly Ministry With Persons Who Are Disabled)

Rural Life Apostolate
1300 Bryon St., P.O. Box 230
Wheeling, WV 26003
Tel: 304-233-0880

New Appointments and Assignments

Rev. Msgr. LAWRENCE J. LUCIANA
Admin., St. Joseph, Huntington, WV

Rev. JAMES J. CHETOCK
St. James, Charles Town, WV

Rev. PATRICK A. CONDRON
St. Alphonsus, Wheeling, WV

Rev. PETER GIANNAMORE
Immaculate Conception, Clarksburg, WV

Rev. WILL ROGER MALAVE
Admin., St. Boniface, Camden, WV

Rev. ANDREW McCORMACK, S.M.
St. Vincent De Paul, Wheeling, WV

Rev. FRANCIS A. O'KRUTA
St. Martin, Cameron, WV
St. Joseph, St. Joseph Settlement, WV

Rev. RONALD G. PRECHTL
St. Augustine, Grafton, WV

Rev. GEORGE J. ROMAGE
St. Michael's, Wheeling, WV

Rev. REGIS SCHLICK, O.F.M.Cap.
Sacred Heart, Point Pleasant, WV

Rev. LEONARD A. SMITH
Admin., Nativity of Our Lord, Wayne, WV

Sr. MARY GRACE WEE TOM, R.S.M.
Pastoral Assoc., St. Joseph, Huntington, WV

Rev. BERT W. VALDES
St. Stephen, Ona, WV

Retired

Rev. JOSEPH M. JAMULA
Good Shepherd Nursing Home
159 Edgington Ln., Rm. 211
Wheeling, WV 26003

Rev. ROBERT C. NASH
P.O. Box 783
Deltaville, VA 23045

Permanent Deacons

Deacon JOHN W. LOCKE
St. Vincent De Paul, Berkeley Springs, WV

Deacon PAUL J. SMITH
St. Michael, Wheeling, WV

Deacon WILLIAM B. STRANGE, Jr.
St. John Neumann, Marlinton, WV

New Listings

Sisters of St. Joseph Ministries Support Fund, Inc.
Mount St. Joseph
Pogue Run Rd.
Wheeling, WV 26003
Sr. CHRISTINE RILEY, S.S.J., Pres.

Retirement Trust Agreement of the Infirm Priests'
Association of the Diocese of Wheeling-Charleston
1300 Bryon St.
Wheeling, WV 26003
Rev. JOHN R. GALLAGHER, Trustee

Closed Parishes

Holy Family
Beech Bottom, WV
For sacramental records contact the chancery office.

Correction

St. Joseph, Huntington, WV
Fax: 304-525-0951

DIOCESE OF WICHITA

Curia Appointments

Continuing Education of Clergy Committee
Rev. MICHAEL MAYBRIER

Diocesan Building Commission
Mrs. LINDA SNOOK

Natural Family Planning Office
Vacant

Respect Life Office
Rev. THOMAS SCALETTY, Dir.
Ms. PAM BRANNAN, Asst. Dir.

Wichita Diocesan Hispanic Council
Rev. JEROME BEAT

New Appointments and Assignments

Rev. Msgr. VINCENT HOGAN
St. Ambrose, Erie, KS

Rev. BRIAN BEBAK
Admin., Mary Queen of Angels, Fort Scott, KS

Rev. STEPHEN GRONERT
Holy Family, Marion, KS

Rev. LEO KERSCHEN
Holy Name Church, Coffeyville, KS
St. John, Iola, KS

Rev. JOHN LANZRATH
St. Michael, Mulvane, KS

Rev. CHRYSOSTOM AH MAUNG
St. Rose, Columbus, KS
St. Bridget, Scammon, KS

Rev. MATTHEW MCGINNESS
St. Paul, Wichita, KS

Rev. MICHAEL NOLAN
St. Mary, Oxford, KS
Holy Name, Winfield, KS

Rev. MICHAEL SCHEMM
St. Patrick, Parsons, KS

Rev. ANDREW SEILER
St. Anthony and St. Rose of Lima, Wellington, KS

Rev. STUART SMELTZER
St. Elizabeth Ann Seton, Wichita, KS

Rev. SER KHU WILSON
St. Martin, Piqua, KS
St. Joseph, Yates Center, KS

Chaplains of Public Institutions

Rev. MATTHEW MCGINNESS
Wichita State University, Wichita, KS

Rev. RICHARD BOEVER, C.Ss.R.
Kansas Newman College, Wichita, KS

New Listings

Via Christi Senior Services, Inc.
3720 E. Bayley
Wichita, KS 67218
Tel: 316-689-4000

Revised Listings

Provincialate of the Sisters Adorers of the Blood of Christ
Wichita, KS
Sr. CHARLOTTE ROHRBACH, A.S.C., Supr.

Spiritual Life Center
Wichita, KS
LINDA SARGENT, Facility Coord.

Adorers of the Blood of Christ Charitable Trust Fund
Wichita, KS
Sr. SUSAN REEVES, A.S.C., Exec. Trustee

Leaven International Cooperation
Wichita, KS
Sr. CHARLOTTE ROCHBACH, A.S.C., Pres.

Closed Parishes

Mary Queen of Peace
Parsons, KS
All sacramental records have been transferred to St. Patrick Church, Parsons, KS.

DIOCESE OF WILMINGTON***New Listings***

Norbertine Fathers of Delaware, Inc.
3600 Philadelphia Pike
Claymont, DE 19703-0130
Tel: 302-792-2791
Rev. EDWARD J. SMITH, O.Praem., Canonry
Treas.

DIOCESE OF WINONA***Curia Appointments***

Vicar General
Rev. MICHAEL J. HOEPPNER

Tribunal
Rev. EDWARD F. McGRATH, Judicial Vicar

Member of College of Consultors
Rev. MICHAEL J. HOEPPNER

Curia Revisions

Bishop's Liason to the Charismatic Renewal
Sr. MARY ANN SCHAEZNER, S.S.N.D.

Marriage Tribunal
Please send all matrimonial dispensations and permissions to the Tribunal office.

New Appointments and Assignments

Rev. ANDREW J. BEERMAN
Parochial Vicar, St. John, Rochester, MN
Parochial Vicar, Resurrection, Rochester, MN

Rev. JAMES C. BERNING
St. Ann, Slayton, MN
St. Mary, Lake Wilson, MN

Rev. JAMES F. CALLAHAN, S.M.A.
Parochial Vicar, Pax Christi, Rochester, MN

Rev. KEVIN CONNOLLY
St. Mary, Worthington, MN

Rev. DANIEL R. DERNEK
Holy Redeemer, Eyota, MN
St. Mary, Chatfield, MN

Rev. RICHARD J. DERNEK
St. Columbanus, Blooming Prairie, MN
Sacred Heart, Hayfield, MN

Rev. GREGORY G. HAVEL
St. Bernard, Stewartville, MN
St. Bridget, Simpson, MN

Rev. JAMES W. HENNESSY
St. Casimir, Winona, MN

Rev. MICHAEL J. HOEPPNER
St. Rose of Lima, Lewiston, MN
St. Anthony, Altura, MN

Rev. THOMAS A. LOOMIS
St. Columban, Preston, MN
St. Patrick, Lanesboro, MN
St. Lawrence O'Toole, Fountain, MN

Rev. ANDREW D. OLSEM
St. Francis Xavier, Windom, MN
Sacred Heart, Heron Lake, MN
Sacred Heart, Brewster, MN

Rev. JOHN W. OZBUN
Ss. Peter & Paul, Blue Earth, MN
Our Lady of Mercy, Guckeen, MN

Rev. STEVEN J. PETERSON
Nativity of the Blessed Virgin Mary, Harmony, MN
Assumption, Canton, MN
St. Olaf, Mabel, MN

Rev. CHARLES J. QUINN
Good Shepherd, Jackson, MN
St. Luke, Sherburn, MN
St. Joseph, Lakefield, MN

Rev. MICHAEL C. RUTHENBERG, O.P.
Parochial Vicar, Cathedral of the Sacred Heart,
Winona, MN
Parochial Vicar, Immaculate Conception, Wilson, MN

Rev. RUSSELL G. SCEPANIAK
St. Ignatius, Spring Valley, MN
St. Patrick, LeRoy, MN
St. Finbarr, Grand Meadow, MN
St. Kilian, Wykoff, MN

Rev. MARTIN T. SCHAEFER
St. Leo, Pipestone, MN
St. Joseph, Jasper, MN
St. Martin, Woodstock, MN

Rev. PETER L. SCHUSTER
Parochial Vicar, St. Mary, Worthington, MN

Rev. THEIN VAN NGUYEN
All Saints, New Richland, MN
Parochial Admin., St. Mary, Geneva, MN

Rev. MATTHEW VANISSERY
Parochial Admin., Immaculate Conception, St. Clair,
MN
Parochial Admin., St. Joseph, Waldorf, MN

Newly Ordained Priests

Rev. THOMAS E. COOK

Post-Graduate Studies

Rev. THOMAS E. COOK
North American College, Rome, Italy

Retired

Rev. Msgr. FRANCIS A. GALLES

Rev. Msgr. EMMETT F. TIGHE

Rev. DOUGLAS J. GITS

Rev. EDGAR J. SCHAEFER

Rev. VERNON J. SCHAEFER

Permanent Deacons

Deacon KURT FARRELL

Chaplains of Public Institutions

Rev. RICHARD M. COLLETTI
St. Thomas More Newman Center, Mankato, MN

Change of Address

Catholic Charities

Regional Offices:

117 E. Center St., Ste. B

Rochester, MN 55904

Tel: 507-287-2047

Fax: 507-287-2050

Rev. TIMOTHY L. HODAPP
P.O. Box 588
Winona, MN 55987

DIOCESE OF WORCESTER

New Listings

Carmelite Sisters of the Eucharist, Inc.
8 Burwick St.
Worcester, MA 01602
Tel: 508-799-2092
Sisters 5

St. Peter-Marian Endowment Trust
c/o St. Peter-Marian Catholic High School
781 Grove St.
Worcester, MA 01605
Tel: 508-852-5555

St. Camillus Hospice, Inc.
447 Hill St.
Whitinsville, MA 01588
Tel: 508-234-7306
Fax: 508-234-7597
Rev. JOHN J. GALLAGHER, O.S.Carm.
Bro. THOMAS J. FARRELL, O.S.Carm., Treas.

DIOCESE OF VICTORIA

Revised Parish Listings

Parish of the Nativity
310 N. Stevenson St.
Eagle Lake, Texas 77434

DIOCESE OF OUR LADY OF DELIVERANCE

Special Notice

The name of the Diocese of Our Lady of Deliverance
has changed to Our Lady of Deliverance Syriac
Catholic Diocese for the United States and Canada.

BYZANTINE CATHOLIC EPARCHY OF VAN NUYS

New Chancellor

Right Rev. Archimandrite WESLEY IZER, S.D.B.

Curia Revisions

Western Vicariate
Vacant

New Appointments and Assignments

Rev. MICHAEL DURKA
Admin., Byzantine Catholic Community, Lacy, WA
Byzantine Catholic Community, Portland, OR

Rev. ROBERT PIPTA
St. Gabriel, Las Vegas, NV

Right Rev. Mitred Archpriest JOSEPH STANICHAR
St. John Chrysostom, Seattle, WA

Very Rev. STEPHEN G. WASHKO
St. Stephen, Phoenix, AZ

New Listings

Byzantine Catholic Community
Lacy, WA
St. George Byzantine Catholic Mission
9730 Yelm Hwy.
Olympia, WA 98513

ARCHDIOCESE OF SAN JUAN

New Listings

The Capuchin Formation Trust of Puerto Rico
Calle Arzuaga 218 - Apartado Postal 21350
Rio Piedras, PR 00928-1350
Tel: 787-764-3090
Fax: 787-764-4070
Rev. JOHN BEDNARIK, O.F.M.Cap., Vice
Province Minister

Centro Esperanza, Inc.

First St.
Parcelas Vieques Development
Mediania Alta Ward
Loiza, PR 00772
Mailing Address:
P.O. Box 482
Loiza, PR 00772-0482
Tel: 787-876-1545
Fax: 787-876-1545
Sr. CARMEN GLORIA ALAYON, H.C., Dir. &
Contact Person

Purpose: to respond to the educational needs of poor
children and their families.

Sponsored by: Sisters of Charity, Saint Vincent de
Paul Order.

RELIGIOUS INSTITUTES OF WOMEN

New Listings

[0235] (O.S.B.Cam.) Camaldolese Benedictine
Sisters P

First founded in Italy in the 11th century, affiliated with
monastery in Rome founded in 1722; United States
foundation in 1988.

Transfiguration Monastery, 701NY Rte. 79, Windsor,
NY 13865. Tel: 607-655-2366. Sr. DONALD
CORCORAN, O.S.B.Cam., Prioress

Professed Nuns 4

Ministry in monastic life and Benedictine hospitality.
Represented in the Diocese of Syracuse.

Revised Listings

[0531] Baltimore Province (1934): Sisters of Notre
Dame de Namur, Maryland Province Center, 1531
Greenspring Valley Rd., Stevenson, MD 21153. Tel:
410-486-5599. Sr. BERNADETTE GLODEK, Prov.
Mod.; Leadership: Sr. JOANNE McGLONE

The Development Center is a joint activity of the
Maryland, Chesapeake & Notre Dame Base
Communities Provinces; Sr. ALICE GILLEN,
S.N.D.; Sr. CATHERINE LAFFERTY, S.N.D.; Sr.

ANN PATRICIA MAY, S.N.D.; Sr. ELIZABETH
LEBANO, S.N.D.

Total in community 155

Properties owned and sponsored:

Trinity School, Ellicott City, MD; Villa Julie at Seven
Oaks; Maryland Province Center, Stevenson, MD;
Maryvale Preparatory School, Brooklandville, MD;

Notre Dame Academy, Villanova, PA; Julie Billiat
Residence, Washington, DC.

Represented in the Archdioceses of Atlanta, Baltimore,
Philadelphia, Washington and the Dioceses of Boston,
Brooklyn, Portland (ME), Rockville Centre and
Wilmington. Also in Japan and Italy.

New Listings

All Saints Little Saints Preschool Child Development Program
Diocese of Dallas
All Saints Regional Catholic School
Diocese of Trenton
Alphonsian Foundation Office
Archdiocese of St. Louis
Apostolate for the Most Holy and the Brown Scapular Association
Diocese of Tulsa
Anna House
Archdiocese of St. Louis
Archdiocesan Housing Committee, Inc.:
Archdiocesan Family Housing, Inc.
Diocese of Denver
Archdiocesan Housing Committee, Inc.:
Cathedral Plaza, Inc.
Diocese of Denver
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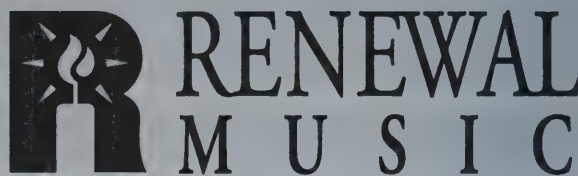
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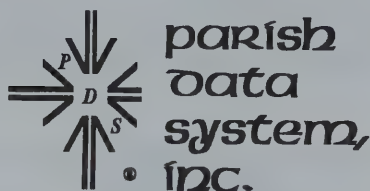
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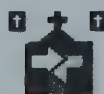
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DDI has been serving the Catholic market since 1961. It organizes and conducts campaigns of every type, with goals ranging from \$50,000 to multi-million dollars. Fees are based on time and service. A financial analysis precedes a formal proposal. A resume of the assigned consultant is furnished prior to the signed agreement. A team concept assures the client of continuity and personalized attention. Geographically, DDI has worked in 49 of the 50 states, South America, Africa and India.

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Stewardship Counsel Div.
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Charlotte, NC 28202
Tel.: 800-313-1645; FAX: 704-342-1700
e-mail: Info@firstcounsel.com

Personnel:
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Type of Business:
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Cali Corporate Center
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Tel.: 201-307-1970; FAX: 201-307-5632

Personnel:
Peter W. Ghiorse..... President & CEO
Dan Sorrenti..... Vice President & COO
Mary Ann Winters..... Senior Vice President
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Continued in Next Column

Continued from Previous Column
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Personnel:
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Jack Gibbons
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Type of Business:
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Al Kelly..... M.P.H., M.A., C.F.R.E.
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website: www.kirbysmith.com; e-mail: kirbysmith@aol.com

Personnel:

C. Eugene Musser President
Karl T. Frick Director Ministry Development

Type of Business:

Since our founding in 1938, we have served more than 5,000 Parishes, Christian Communities and schools, and have raised over two billion dollars. Kirby-Smith programs include detailed on-site counseling, organizational guidance, comprehensive materials, as well as long-term consultation and stewardship training. We offer a full range of services to better meet the needs of your parish or school; Capital and Budget Campaigns, Feasibility Studies, Pre-Campaign Planning and Strategic Planning. Meeting the needs of The Christian Community we serve is our ministry and the service we bring to you.

John V. McCarthy and Associates

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16250 Northland Dr., Ste. 200
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Tel.: 800-444-1840; FAX: 810-552-0857 (eff. 5/97)

Personnel:

John V. McCarthy President
Joseph H. Schram Vice President
Frank J. Krajca Vice President Marketing
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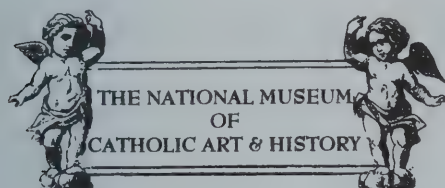
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Liza Palmer Sales Manager
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Personnel:
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Michael Tally

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Armand R. Lemire Vice High Chief Ranger
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Tel.: 212-490-0800; FAX: 212-490-6092

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Jessica W. Jennings Vice President-Marketing

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Personnel:
C. Eugene Musser President
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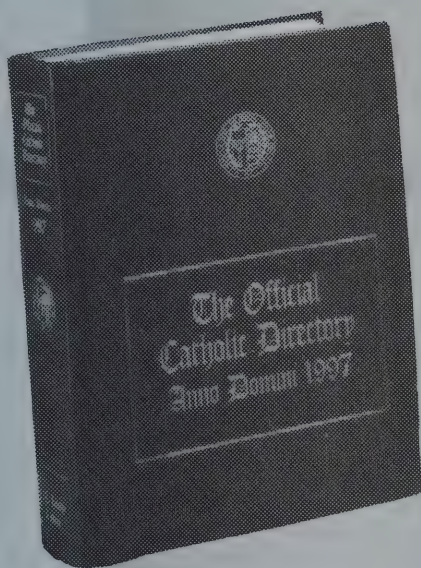
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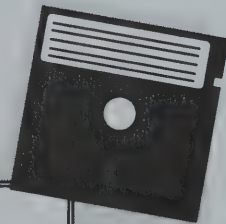
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Personnel:

Paul D'Alessandro
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Type of Business:

A full service fund raising and development consulting firm dedicated to helping our Catholic clients successfully achieve their development and campaign goals.

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Personnel:

Stuart Aaronson
 Michael Tally

Type of Business:

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Personnel:

Del Rogers, Sr. President
 Del Rogers, Jr. Vice President of Sales & Marketing
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Personnel:

Paul D'Alessandro
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Type of Business:

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Darlene Davis Administrative Assistant
Rodney Barbour Manager Sales & Service
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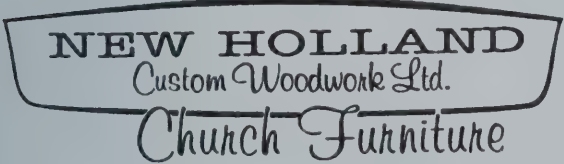
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e-mail: nhcw@redrose.net
Website: <http://www.newhollandwood.com>

Personnel:
Jeff Lewis Director of Sales & Marketing

Type of Business:
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Personnel:
Viggo Bech Rambusch Senior Project Director
Martin V. Rambusch Stained Glass Director

Type of Business:
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Conrad Schmitt Studios Inc.**CONRAD SCHMITT STUDIOS, INC.**

2405 S. 162nd St.

New Berlin, WI 53151

Tel.: 800-969-3033; 414-786-3030; FAX: 414-786-9036

Personnel:

Heidi Gruenke Emery . . . Vice President & Marketing Director

Type of Business:

Since 1889, this family-owned Studio has restored and decorated hundreds of interiors across the country. Their scope of work includes the investigation and documentation of original decorative schemes; the restoration of those schemes through the application of various decorative techniques including gilding, glazing, marbleizing, stenciling, and graining, as well as the design, fabrication, conservation or replication of murals and stained glass. The Studio can assist projects in the early stages with architectural samples and rendering for fund-raising. Recently completed projects include St. Josaphat's Basilica, Milwaukee, WI; St. Ann's, Napoleonville, LA; and St. Bernard's, Akron, OH.

ALTARS, TABLERNACLES, ETC.**ANTHONY JOHN BELLOMO / THE BLACK FOREST CO.**

310 Euclid

Mt. Clemens, MI 48043

Tel.: 810-954-4800; FAX: 810-954-4806

Personnel:

Anthony Bellomo . . . President

Type of Business:

Anthony John Bellomo is a sculptor. He works in a wide variety of materials from wood and bronze to fibers, stone and living plant materials. Over the past twenty-five years he has developed the Black Forest Company. Black Forest is a group of artists and artisans, who along with Bellomo, design and build contemporary sculpture and furniture for liturgical spaces. He has developed a series of redwood sand carved exterior pieces for outdoor chapels and meditation gardens. Anthony, along with his team of dedicated crafts persons, pride themselves in listening to the individual community, designing and building pieces to help make their worship a deeper experience.

**ECCLESIASTICALARTS, INC.**

16 Herbert St.

Newark, NJ 07105

Tel: 201-491-0022; FAX: 201-491-0023

Personnel:

Joseph J. Zaky . . . President

Type of Business:

Artists and Craftsmen specializing in custom designed and hand made furnishings in metal, wood, stone and glass. For interior design, fabrication, restoration and original sculpture, contact J.J. Zaky.

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Liturgical Arts, Inc.

**GRANDA LITURGICALARTS, INC.**

2525 Eastwood Ave., Apt. 8A

Evanston, IL 60201

Tel.: 800-425-0828; FAX: 847-492-1374

www.hispacom.es/granda; e-mail: ruj4granda@aol.com

Personnel:

Monica Ruf

Type of Business:

GRANDA LITURGICALARTS, Inc. is the USA branch of the largest supplier of church goods in the world: TALLERES DE ARTE GRANDA, S.A.

With 65 employees and sales all over the world, we can offer our experience in the manufacture of:

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ADRIAN HAMERS INC.
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Tel.: 914-834-7780; FAX: 914-834-0712

Type of Business:
Since 1887, the Hamers name has been synonymous with expert silversmithing throughout the world in the field of Liturgical Art. We are also experts in: Church Interiors from design to execution, Renovations, Altars, Sacred Vessels, Appraisals, Gold and Silver Plating & Repairing, Tabernacles, Marble, Woodwork & Woodcarving, Statuary, Stained Glass, Pews & Chairs, Gold Leafing, Frescoes, Restoration, Trompe-l'oeuil, Wall Murals (repair and conservation cleaning), Ornamental Plaster, Heraldic Designs & Bishop Regalia.

RAMBUSCH

RAMBUSCH
40 West 13th St.
New York, NY 10011
Tel.: 212-675-0400; FAX: 212-620-4687

Personnel:
Viggo Bech Rambusch, Senior Project Director
Martin V. Rambusch, Stained Glass Director

Type of Business:
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Conrad Schmitt Studios Inc.

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New Berlin, WI 53151
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Personnel:
Heidi Gruenke Emery, . . . Vice President & Marketing Director

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ANTIQUES, RELIGIOUS

ADRIAN HAMERS*



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Larchmont, NY 10538
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GREG SPIESS & Co.

SPIESS ARCHITECTURAL ANTIQUES

230 East Washington St.

Joliet, IL 60433

Tel.: 815-722-5639; FAX: 815-722-0171

Type of Business:

Specializing in older and antique church furniture. Gothic, Romanesque and Classical styles in marble, wood, bronze etc. Altars, pews, communion rails, stained glass, lecterns, baptisms, vestment cases, confessionals, Stations of the Cross statuary. Lighting. Pew and wood restoration available.

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ABBOTT CHURCH GOODS, INC.

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Cherry Hill, NJ 08002

Tel.: 800-522-2688; 609-662-6959; FAX: 609-665-5109

website: <http://www.abbottsinc.com>

e-mail: ACG.INC@internetMCI.com

Personnel:

Daniel J. Castonguay President
Joseph F. McKeane General Manager
Michael W. Wasyluk Customer Service

Type of Business:

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AUTOM

5226 South 31st Pl.

Phoenix, AZ 85040

Tel.: 800-521-2914; FAX: 602-243-3878

Personnel:

Scott Evans Sales Manager

Type of Business:

Distributor of the complete line of Dolfi Church Statuary. Over 300 pieces in stock for immediate delivery. Serving over 25,000 churches since 1948. Custom Design Service available.



ANTHONY JOHN BELLOMO / THE BLACK FOREST CO.

310 Euclid

Mt. Clemens, MI 48043

Tel.: 810-954-4800; FAX: 810-954-4806

Personnel:

Anthony Bellomo President

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BERLINGER DECORATING CO.
2605 N. Sheridan Rd.
Peoria, IL 61604
Tel.: 309-688-1771; FAX: 309-688-9240

Type of Business:
Church restoration specialists for 5 generations. Interior design-
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BOTTI STUDIO OF ARCHITECTURAL ARTS, INC.
919 Grove St.
Evanston, IL 60201
Tel.: 800-524-7211; FAX: 847-869-5996
847-869-5933; e-mail: Boti@ix.netcom.com

East Coast Studio
1517 State St.
Sarasota, FL 33577
Tel.: 941-951-0978; FAX: 941-953-0078

West Coast Studio
1038 N Highway 101
Encinitas, CA 92024
Tel.: 619-753-0705; FAX: 619-753-0705

Personnel:
Staff includes internationally recognized artists and designers
working in conjunction with our highly skilled artisans and
craftsmen.
Italo G. Botti President

Type of Business:
For generations Botti Studio has had a reputation for embodying
all that is artistically creative in the traditional and contemporary
ecclesiastical field. This field includes design and fabrication of
stained and faceted glass windows, restoration of windows,
church interiors, appointments, murals, sculpture, mosaic and
marble. We are completely dedicated to both quality and satisfy-
ing our clients needs spiritually and liturgically. Botti Studio is
nationwide, offering consultation and designs without obligation.
Member Stained Glass Association of America.

DAPRATO RIGALI STUDIOS, INC.



DAPRATO RIGALI STUDIOS, INC.
7956 Oakton St.
Niles, IL 60714
Tel.: 847-692-6350; FAX: 847-692-3445

Personnel:
John Rigali
Robert Rigali
Lisa Rigali Galvin
Mike Rigali

Type of Business:
Daprato Rigali Studios Inc. has been beautifying Churches in
America since 1860.
Today we find the Rigali Family restoring and renovating the
churches originally decorated by their Great-Grandfather, John E.
Rigali; aware of his reputation to create spiritually moving envi-
ronments with quality material and craftsmanship.
Some of their most recent jobs include: decoration and stained
glass restoration at St. Mary of the Lake Seminary, Mundelein,
IL.; Marble renovation and decoration, St. Elizabeth's Mother
House, Allegany, N.Y.; and General Contracting for complete
renovation of St. Bernadette's Church, Rockford, IL.
The Daprato Rigali staff is equipped to take your project from
start to finish. If you're interested in working with a fine interior
design studio experienced in Ecclesiastical Artistries please call
for consultation at no obligation. We deliver what we design.



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2525 Eastwood Ave., Apt. 8A
Evanston, IL 60201
Tel.: 800-425-0828; FAX: 847-492-1374
www.hispacom.es/granda; e-mail: ruj4granda@aol.com

Personnel:
Monica Ruf

Type of Business:
GRANDA LITURGICAL ARTS, Inc. is the USA branch of the
largest supplier of church goods in the world: TALLERES DE
ARTE GRANDA, S.A.
With 65 employees and sales all over the world, we can offer our
experience in the manufacture of:
— metalware: chalices, tabernacles, etc.
— vestments
— wood carvings
— church decoration, interior design
Since 1891, we have been serving the liturgy, combining modern
techniques (design by computer, projects in 3D ...) with artistic
values.
Special custom orders: our specialty, according to your needs, in
style and price.

INSTITUTIONAL STATUARY

637 E. 132nd St.
Bronx, NY 10450
Tel.: 718-665-1125; FAX: 718-665-0956

Type of Business:

Distinctive religious works of art: Designers-Sculptors-Manufacturers. Full color catalog available upon request.

RAMBUSCH

RAMBUSCH

40 West 13th St.
New York, NY 10011
Tel.: 212-675-0400; FAX: 212-620-4687

Personnel:

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Martin V. Rambusch Stained Glass Director

Type of Business:

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Conrad Schmitt Studios Inc.

CONRAD SCHMITT STUDIOS, INC.

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New Berlin, WI 53151
Tel.: 800-969-3033; 414-786-3030; FAX: 414-786-9036

Personnel:

Heidi Gruenke Emery . . . Vice President & Marketing Director

Type of Business:

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SERAPHIC RESTORATIONS SACRED ARTS STUDIO

P.O. Box 2712, 492 West St.
Bristol, CT 06011-2712
Tel.: 860-582-6759; FAX: 860-585-9611

Personnel:

Marek Czarnecki Artist

Type of Business:

This SACRED ARTS STUDIO specializes in custom hand-made ICONS of original design or from traditional prototypes, suitable for Catholic or Orthodox sanctuaries; inquiries are welcome regarding original commissioned works, paintings and murals. Dedicated to images of traditional piety in all formats, we are specialists in the sensitive restoration of indoor statuary and operate an active search service, locating refurbished fixtures no longer manufactured.

BAPTISMAL FONTS

**ANTHONY JOHN BELLOMO / THE BLACK FOREST CO.**

310 Euclid
Mt. Clemens, MI 48043
Tel.: 810-954-4800; FAX: 810-954-4806

Personnel:

Anthony Bellomo President

Type of Business:

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Personnel:

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Lisa Rigali Galvin
Mike Rigali

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Today we find the Rigali Family restoring and renovating the churches originally decorated by their Great-Grandfather, John E. Rigali; aware of his reputation to create spiritually moving environments with quality material and craftsmanship.

Some of their most recent jobs include: decoration and stained glass restoration at St. Mary of the Lake Seminary, Mundelein, IL.; Marble renovation and decoration, St. Elizabeth's Mother House, Allegany, N.Y.; and General Contracting for complete renovation of St. Bernadette's Church, Rockford, IL.

The Daprato Rigali staff is equipped to take your project from start to finish. If you're interested in working with a fine interior design studio experienced in Ecclesiastical Artistries please call for consultation at no obligation. We deliver what we design.

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Personnel:

Heidi Gruenke Emery . . . Vice President & Marketing Director

Type of Business:

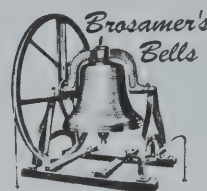
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BELLS, CARILLONS, ETC.**BELL INDUSTRIES**

204 Washington Ave.
Hooven, OH 45033
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Type of Business:

Since 1933, Bell Industries remains the leader in electronic church bells and chimes. Today we offer a new line of digital carillon systems that produce the pure sounds of genuine cast bronze bells with no moving parts. Bell Industries uses the latest digital recording techniques to place all the bell sounds in permanent digital memory. The call to mass bells, angelus, tolling bells, pealing bells and time strikes can ring with a touch of a button or let the easy to program digital clock do it automatically. The systems also have the ability to play from thousands of standard and custom seasonal hymns. Optional equipment includes a MIDI keyboard and interface, auxiliary inputs, remote controls and larger amplifiers.

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R.C. Brosamer and family

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Personnel:

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Craig Johnson National Sales Manager

Type of Business:

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Glen Burnie, MD 21060

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SCHULMERICH CARILLONS INC.

Carillon Hill

Sellersville, PA 18960

Tel.: 215-257-2771; FAX: 215-257-1910

Personnel:

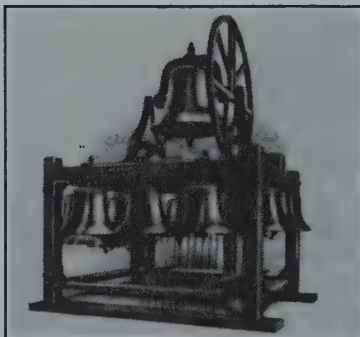
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See your bells cast at America's only church bell foundry! Casting bronze bells for 140 years; exhibiting the unsurpassed craftsmanship and care given to this art. McShane Bells can literally be heard around the world ringing out the superior sound



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Telephone: (410) 636-4390 (800) 828-8397



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444 Reading Rd.
Cincinnati, OH 45202
Tel.: 800-543-0488; 513-241-4010; FAX: 513-241-1855

Personnel:

Thomas W. Reiring

Type of Business:

The Verdin Co., in business since 1842, The Verdin Co. is the oldest and largest manufacturer of bells, carillons, street clocks and tower clocks. Verdin also provides bell ringing equipment, bell renovation and servicing.

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website: <http://www.serenity-wjs.com>

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ANTHONY JOHN BELLOMO / THE BLACK FOREST CO.

310 Euclid
Mt. Clemens, MI 48043
Tel.: 810-954-4800; FAX: 810-954-4806

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BISHOP'S REGALIA

ADRIAN HAMERS®



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P. J. McDERMOTT & CO.

P.O. Box 950101

Fort Tilden, NY 11695

Tel.: 718-634-5583

Personnel:

Patrick J. McDermott President

Type of Business:

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LAMPS & LIGHTING



CAPITOL LIGHTING & RESTORATION

500 W. Exchange St.

Spring Lake, MI 49456-2083

Tel.: 616-844-5000; FAX: 616-844-2228

Personnel:

Brenda Hoyt Managing Director — Sales and Marketing

John Fuchs Managing Director — Design

Type of Business:

CAPITOL LIGHTING & RESTORATION is a company whose two founders and senior business associates have a history in the lighting industry dating back to the 1950's. It is a company totally dedicated to supplying quality products and delivering them on schedule. Due to the background of its founders, CAPITOL LIGHTING is sensitive to the needs of its clients. Designers need accurate drawings and information on time. Owners and contractors need adherence to schedules with equipment delivered in good condition and in conformance with approved coordination drawings.

CAPITOL LIGHTING & RESTORATION is owned and operated by Brenda Hoyt and John Fuchs. Both bring their own unique talents to the organization making it unrivaled in the lighting industry. CAPITOL LIGHTING's associates include a metal sculptor with a Master of Fine Arts degree; another metal sculptor whose special interest is 19th century gas and oil lighting fixtures and their early conversion to electric usage; two foundry specialists, one for short custom production runs, the other for production runs using the traditional lost wax process. In this process, CAPITOL LIGHTING & RESTORATION is able to offer bronze chandeliers of extraordinary quality. CAPITOL LIGHTING & RESTORATION has also successfully modified existing and antique lighting equipment to make use of newly developed light sources. It has always been a corporate philosophy to restore old fixtures rather than discard them and supply new replacements — it is a philosophy much appreciated by sensitive clients.

In addition to restoring and supplying ornamental lighting equipment, CAPITOL LIGHTING & RESTORATION has carved a niche for itself in the design of special lighting equipment largely unavailable from other suppliers. Whether it is the design of ornamental exit signs or small accent lights to be installed in very limited spaces — CAPITOL LIGHTING & RESTORATION has always prevailed in the face of difficult design challenges.

It is safe to say that no other ornamental lighting fixture supplier can claim to have this type of expertise at its disposal or within its own corporate structure — it is a fertile environment conducive to the promotion and fulfillment of the design process.

RAMBUSCH

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40 West 13th St.
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Personnel:
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Martin V. Rambusch Stained Glass Director

Type of Business:
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MOSAICS



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website: <http://www.abbottsinc.com>
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Personnel:
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Years

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25, Seidlstrasse
Munich, GER D-80335
Tel.: 011-49-89-595484; FAX: 011-49-89-593446

Personnel:
Gabriel Mayer, Ph.D. President
Konrad Mayer
Michael Mayer

Type of Business:
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CONRAD SCHMITT STUDIOS, INC.

2405 S. 162nd St.

New Berlin, WI 53151

Tel.: 800-969-3033; 414-786-3030; FAX: 414-786-9036

Personnel:

Heidi Gruenke Emery . . . Vice President & Marketing Director

Type of Business:

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Macungie, PA 18062-0036

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Personnel:

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Tel.: 503-648-4181; FAX: 503-681-0444

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Jonas Nordwall Product Marketing Manager

Donna Parker Marketing Administrator

David Tomb Sales & Marketing Development Manager

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Liza Palmer Sales Manager

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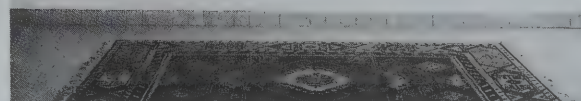
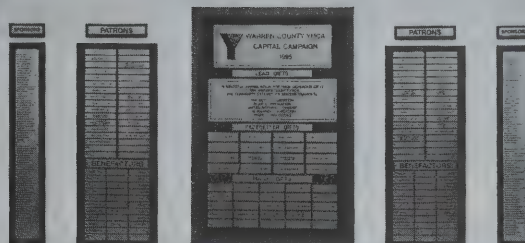
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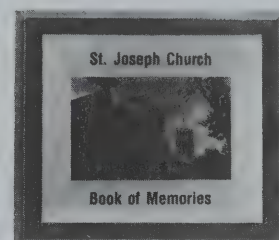
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Duane G. Buchholz Gen. Manager

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Personnel:

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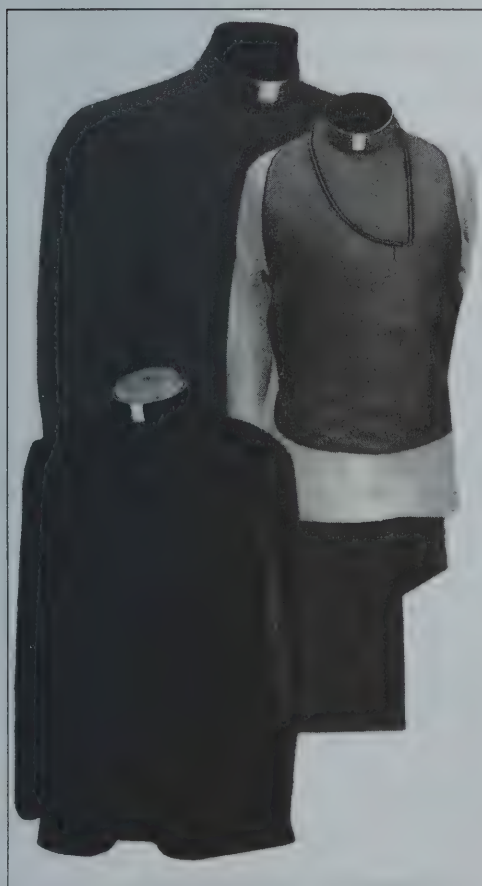
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Personnel:

Adam Kochlin..... Design Director
Michael Kirshbaum..... Executive Director
Regina Maguire..... Product Manager

Type of Business:

Adam Kochlin Designs creates a complete line of made to order vestments and hangings produced in our studio in Connecticut. Working with a number of artists we also create made to order sacred vessels and appointments including processional crosses, paschal candlesticks, altar candlesticks, sanctuary lamps, incensors, chalices and patens, aumbry, cures, and falgons in wood, ceramic, glass and metal. Call 800-886-4668 for free catalog and information.

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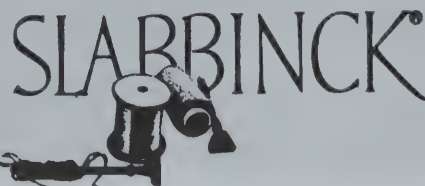
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Personnel:

Matt Pritchard Product Manager

Type of Business:

The Gerard stone-coated steel roofing system is a durable, class "A" roof covering that has proven itself through nature's worst conditions. Manufactured to the strictest standards, Gerard has assembled a lightweight (1.4 lb/sq.ft.), interlocking roof system that won't dry up, burn, break, blow off, crack or curl ... offering a combination of properties that you can't get with other products. The Gerard panels are available in tile or shake profiles and in a variety of colors.

FAST-TRACK CONSTRUCTION

Flexible Purchase or Leasing Options Available

Arthur Building Systems is a leader in modular and pre-engineered construction. We can design and construct your new facility in half the time required by traditional site-built methods with minimal site disruption. **Our areas of expertise include classrooms, parish halls, day care, health and administrative facilities.**

THE ARTHUR ADVANTAGE

- Steel and concrete, non-combustible construction.
- Single-source responsibility.
- Reduce construction time in half.
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- Flexible purchase and lease terms.

Offices Located in:

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Birmingham, AL
Boston, MA
Hartford, CT
Newark, NJ
Orlando, FL
Raleigh, NC

ARTHUR
BUILDING SYSTEMS, INC.
1-800-692-1234

RAMBUSCH

RAMBUSCH
40 West 13th St.
New York, NY 10011
Tel.: 212-675-0400; FAX: 212-620-4687

Personnel:

Viggo Bech Rambusch Senior Project Director
Martin V. Rambusch Stained Glass Director

Type of Business:

Since 1898, creating church interiors, liturgical furnishings, and art work. Fine restoration of church interiors. In-house studios and shops for designing and executing stained glass, church lighting systems, art metal work, and decorative painting.

ARTISTS & DECORATORS



ANTHONY JOHN BELLOMO / THE BLACK FOREST CO.
310 Euclid
Mt. Clemens, MI 48043
Tel.: 810-954-4800; FAX: 810-954-4806

Personnel:

Anthony Bellomo President

Type of Business:

Anthony John Bellomo is a sculptor. He works in a wide variety of materials from wood and bronze to fibers, stone and living plant materials. Over the past twenty-five years he has developed the Black Forest Company. Black Forest is a group of artists and artisans, who along with Bellomo, design and build contemporary sculpture and furniture for liturgical spaces. He has developed a series of redwood sand carved exterior pieces for outdoor chapels and meditation gardens. Anthony, along with his team of dedicated crafts persons, pride themselves in listening to the individual community, designing and building pieces to help make their worship a deeper experience.



BOTTI STUDIO OF
ARCHITECTURAL ARTS, INC.

BOTTI STUDIO OF ARCHITECTURAL ARTS, INC.
919 Grove St.
Evanston, IL 60201
Tel.: 800-524-7211; FAX: 847-869-5996
847-869-5933; e-mail: Boti@ix.netcom.com

East Coast Studio
1517 State St.
Sarasota, FL 33577
Tel.: 941-951-0978; FAX: 941-953-9078

West Coast Studio
1038 N. Highway 101
Encinitas, CA 92024
Tel.: 619-753-0705; FAX: 619-753-0705

Personnel:

Staff includes internationally recognized artists and designers working in conjunction with our highly skilled artisans and craftsmen.

Italo G. Botti President

Type of Business:

For generations Botti Studio has had a reputation for embodying all that is artistically creative in the traditional and contemporary ecclesiastical field. This field includes design and fabrication of stained and faceted glass windows, restoration of windows, church interiors, appointments, murals, sculpture, mosaic and marble. We are completely dedicated to both quality and satisfying our clients needs spiritually and liturgically. Botti Studio is nationwide, offering consultation and designs without obligation. Member Stained Glass Association of America.

Conrad Schmitt Studios Inc.

CONRAD SCHMITT STUDIOS, INC.
2405 S. 162nd St.
New Berlin, WI 53151
Tel.: 414-786-3030; 800-969-3033; FAX: 414-786-9036

Personnel:

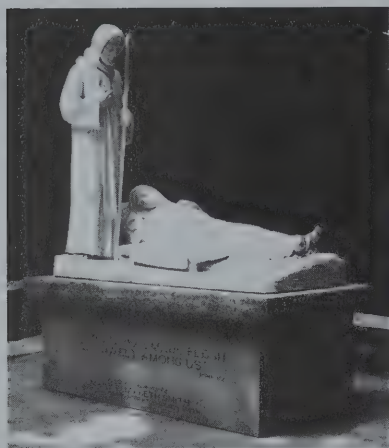
Heidi Gruenke Emery . . . Vice President & Marketing Director

Type of Business:

Since 1889, the Conrad Schmitt Studios has restored and decorated hundreds of interiors across the country. Their scope of work includes the investigation/documentation of original design schemes, the restoration of those schemes through the application of various decorative techniques including gilding, glazing, marbleizing, stencilling, and graining, as well as the conservation, restoration, and replication of murals and stained glass. Some of their recently completed projects include the Cathedral of the Assumption, Louisville, Kentucky; St. John's Cathedral, Shreveport, Louisiana; and Sacred Heart Church, New Philadelphia, Ohio.



Holy Land Art Company



*For over seventy years,
Holy Land Art Company
has been a leader in design
and fabrication of liturgical
furnishings and artwork.*

Holy Land Art Company offers a
full array of services:



*Liturgical Designs
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Custom Wood
Custom Metal
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Stained Glass
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Ecclesiastical
Painting*

160 Chambers Street
New York, NY 10007
800-962-4659

12 Sullivan Street
Westwood, NJ 07675
800-334-3621

300 Prosperity Farm Road
North Palm Beach, FL 33408
800-526-1294

DAPRATO RIGALI STUDIOS, INC.



DAPRATO RIGALI STUDIOS, INC.

7956 Oakton St.
Niles, IL 60714
Tel.: 847-692-6350; FAX: 847-692-3445

Personnel:

John Rigali
Robert Rigali
Lisa Rigali Galvin
Mike Rigali

Type of Business:

Daprato Rigali Studios Inc. has been beautifying Churches in America since 1860.

Today we find the Rigali Family restoring and renovating the churches originally decorated by their Great-Grandfather, John E. Rigali; aware of his reputation to create spiritually moving environments with quality material and craftsmanship.

Some of their most recent jobs include: decoration and stained glass restoration at St. Mary of the Lake Seminary, Mundelein, IL.; Marble renovation and decoration, St. Elizabeth's Mother House, Allegany, N.Y.; and General Contracting for complete renovation of St. Bernadette's Church, Rockford, IL.

The Daprato Rigali staff is equipped to take your project from start to finish. If you're interested in working with a fine interior design studio experienced in Ecclesiastical Artistries please call for consultation at no obligation. We deliver what we design.



Holy Land Art Company

HOLY LAND ART CO.

160 Chambers St.
New York, NY 10007
Tel.: 212-962-2130

Type of Business:

For over 70 years, a leader in design and fabrication of liturgical furnishings and artwork.

RAMBUSCH

RAMBUSCH

40 West 13th St.

New York, NY 10011

Tel.: 212-675-0400; FAX: 212-620-4687

Personnel:

Viggo Bech Rambusch Senior Project Director
Martin V. Rambusch Stained Glass Director

Type of Business:

Since 1898, creating church interiors, liturgical furnishings, and art work. Fine restoration of church interiors. In-house studios and shops for designing and executing stained glass, church lighting systems, art metal work, and decorative painting.

WOODCARVING UNLIMITED

05340 U.S. 131 N.

Walloon Lake, MI 49796

Tel.: 616-535-2393

Personnel:

Pietro Vinotti President, Designer, Sculptor & Gilder
Riccardo Vinotti Sculptor & Casting Artist

Type of Business:

Religious art done with extreme dedication. Specialists in baroque, Gothic and contemporary art. Monuments, statues, altars, organs: ornaments in wood and bronze.



Winterich's

DESIGNERS AND CRAFTSMEN

JOHN W. WINTERICH & ASSOCIATES

9545 Midwest Ave., Ste. M

Cleveland, OH 44125

Tel.: 800-255-4544; FAX: 216-662-2509

Personnel:

John W. Winterich III
Greg M. Winterich
Bill O'Loughlin

Type of Business:

Founded in 1913, the Winterich Studio of Liturgical Art provides complete interior design and fabrication services for all aspects of new church projects and restoration and renovations. The award winning work of Winterich's is known nationwide. Our on-staff architect, liturgical consultants, designers and craftsmen are dedicated to excellence in Liturgical Art.



**Religious Art done with
extreme dedication
Specialist for Baroque & Gothic**

**Monuments—Statues—
Altars—Organs
in Wood and Bronze**

Designer-Sculptor-Gilder

Studio Pietro Vinotti

**Artist & Manufacturer
Studio: 05340 U.S. 131 North
Walloon Lake, Mich. 49796
(616) 535-2393
Manufactured in Michigan**

BELLTOWERS & STEEPLES



FIBERGLASS SPECIALTIES, INC.

P.O. Box 1340

Henderson, TX 75653

Tel.: 800-527-1459; FAX: 903-657-2318

Personnel:

Ben Bradshaw Sales Manager

Cloe York

Ellen Russell

Matt Pettigrew

Type of Business:

Fiberglass Specialties has been producing quality church steeples and cupolas for more than thirty years. They have the largest selection of standard designs in the industry, or they can custom build to your unique design. Their in-house sales staff combined with a nationwide network of local representatives are ready to assist you.

CHURCH SIGNS & BANNERS



ANTHONY JOHN BELLOMO / THE BLACK FOREST CO.

310 Euclid

Mt. Clemens, MI 48043

Tel.: 810-954-4800; FAX: 810-954-4806

Personnel:

Anthony Bellomo President

Type of Business:

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CONSERVATION

ALBERT MICHAELS CONSERVATION, INC.

1116 North Third St.

Harrisburg, PA 17102

Tel.: 717-232-9592; FAX: 717-234-0311

Personnel:

John M. DiTonno Projects Manager

John A. Rita Conservator

William W. Tull General Manager

Type of Business:

Founded in 1971, we offer a range of art and architectural conservation and restoration services, including PROJECT PLANNING and collection assessment, ANALYTICAL INVESTIGATION to determine original and subsequent finishes including techniques and materials employed. CONSERVATION & RESTORATION OF original artwork, ornamental plaster, painted surfaces, interior wood finishes, marble surfaces historic furniture, metal light fixtures, leaded glass windows, and REPRODUCTION OF ornamental plaster, architectural woodwork, decorative paint finishes, faux finishes, historic furnishings and fixtures, historic window treatments and carpets.

Albert Michaels

Conservation, Inc.



...offering a complete line of interior services performed by a skilled pool of artists and craftsmen.

Including these Services:

Complete Project Management

Liturgical Designing Services

Historic Decorative Analysis

Marble Cleaning and Restoration

Conservation of Original Artwork

Woodgraining and Marbleizing

Woodwork and Pew Refinishing

Decorative Painting

Gold and Metallic Leafing

Ornamental Plaster

Statuary Restoration

Creation of New Artwork

Stippling and Stenciling

Total Renovation

1116 North Third Street Harrisburg, PA 17102

Phone (717) 232-9592

Fax (717) 234-0311

Conrad Schmitt Studios Inc.

CONRAD SCHMITT STUDIOS, INC.

2405 S. 162nd St.

New Berlin, WI 53151

Tel.: 800-969-3033; 414-786-3030; FAX: 414-786-9036

Personnel:

Heidi Gruenke Emery . . . Vice President & Marketing Director

Type of Business:

Since 1889, this family-owned Studio has restored and decorated hundreds of interiors across the country. Their scope of work includes the investigation and documentation of original decorative schemes; the restoration of those schemes through the application of various decorative techniques including gilding, glazing, marbleizing, stenciling, and graining, as well as the design, fabrication, conservation or replication of murals and stained glass. The Studio can assist projects in the early stages with architectural samples and rendering for fund-raising. Recently completed projects include St. Josaphat's Basilica, Milwaukee, WI; St. Ann's, Napoleonville, LA; and St. Bernard's, Akron, OH.

DOORS & PARTITIONS



ANTHONY JOHN BELLOMO / THE BLACK FOREST CO.

310 Euclid

Mt. Clemens, MI 48043

Tel.: 810-954-4800; FAX: 810-954-4806

Personnel:

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FACETED GLASS

Conrad Schmitt Studios Inc.

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GENERAL CONTRACTORS

DAPRATO RIGALI STUDIOS, INC.



DAPRATO RIGALI STUDIOS, INC.

7956 Oakton St.

Niles, IL 60714

Tel.: 847-692-6350; FAX: 847-692-3445

Personnel:

John Rigali

Robert Rigali

Lisa Rigali Galvin

Mike Rigali

Type of Business:

Daprato Rigali Studios Inc. has been beautifying Churches in America since 1860.

Today we find the Rigali Family restoring and renovating the churches originally decorated by their Great-Grandfather, John E. Rigali; aware of his reputation to create spiritually moving environments with quality material and craftsmanship.

Some of their most recent jobs include: decoration and stained glass restoration at St. Mary of the Lake Seminary, Mundelein, IL.; Marble renovation and decoration, St. Elizabeth's Mother House, Allegany, N.Y.; and General Contracting for complete renovation of St. Bernadette's Church, Rockford, IL.

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MONUMENTAL CHURCH ENTRANCES

THE BAUT STUDIOS, INC.

ECCLESIASTICAL CRAFTSMEN

THE BAUT STUDIOS, INC.

1095 Main St.

Swoyersville, PA 18704

Tel.: 800-326-9421; FAX: 717-288-0380

Personnel:

Heide Marie Cebrick Artisan/Designer
Conrad Dismas Baut President
Gerhard Francis Baut. Master Sculptor

Type of Business:

The Baut Studios, Inc., established in 1927, is an ecclesiastical studio which has been manufacturing and installing their own door systems for over 18 years. Incorporating many outstanding features into their custom dies, Baut manufactures to any size and shape. Baut Studios has a high nationwide referral of new customers from its many existing satisfied customers. Innovative product know-how, modern plant facilities, in-house design staff and computerized drafting, design and manufacturing helps Baut build the most intricate doors with ease.

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DAPRATO RIGALI STUDIOS, INC.



DAPRATO RIGALI STUDIOS, INC.

7956 Oakton St.

Niles, IL 60714

Tel.: 847-692-6350; FAX: 847-692-3445

Personnel:

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ADRIAN HAMERS®



ADRIAN HAMERS INC.

2 Madison Ave.

Larchmont, NY 10538

Tel.: 914-834-7780; FAX: 914-834-0712

Type of Business:

Since 1887, the Hamers name has been synonymous with expert silversmithing throughout the world in the field of Liturgical Art. We are also experts in: Church Interiors from design to execution, Renovations, Altars, Sacred Vessels, Appraisals, Gold and Silver Plating & Repairing, Tabernacles, Marble, Woodwork & Woodcarving, Statuary, Stained Glass, Pews & Chairs, Gold Leafing, Frescoes, Restoration, Trompe-l'oeuil, Wall Murals (repair and conservation cleaning), Ornamental Plaster, Heraldic Designs & Bishop Regalia.



KOLEY'S, INC.
2951 Harney St.
Omaha, NE 68131
Tel.: 402-341-9795; FAX: 402-341-5857

Personnel:
Tom Koley
Terry Goehring

Type of Business:
Quality, Care and Craftsmanship. For four generations these words have described Koley's, Inc. Since our very beginning in 1919, we have endeavored to serve the churches and clergy in repairing, polishing and replating of sacred vessels or other items of metal found in the Church. Our craftsmen strive to restore your cherished ecclesiastical items to its original condition whenever possible. We take pride in knowing that you have entrusted us with your items. Free estimates.

RAMBUSCH

RAMBUSCH
40 West 13th St.
New York, NY 10011
Tel.: 212-675-0400; FAX: 212-620-4687

Personnel:
Viggo Bech Rambusch Senior Project Director
Martin V. Rambusch Stained Glass Director

Type of Business:
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Stained Glass Associates

STAINED GLASS ASSOCIATES
P.O. Box 1531
Raleigh, NC 27602-1531
Tel.: 919-266-2493

Personnel:
Robert J. Wysocki Owner

Type of Business:

- Design, Fabrication and Installation of:
 - Leaded, Faceted and Painted Glass
- Restoration and Repair
 - Replacement Frames
 - Fire Damage
- Appraisals

About SGA:

- Established in 1958
- Studio Member of Stained Glass Association of America
- 957 Installations Nationally and Internationally

Stained Glass Associates is committed to maintaining the highest of ecclesiastical standards and the complete satisfaction of every client.

ROOFING

GERARD ROOFING TECHNOLOGIES, INC.

955 Columbia St.
Brea, CA 92821-2923
Tel.: 800-237-6637; FAX: 714-529-6643
e-mail: info@gerardusa.com; website: http://www.gerardusa.com

Personnel:

Matt Pritchard Product Manager

Type of Business:

The Gerard stone-coated steel roofing system is a durable, class "A" roof covering that has proven itself through nature's worst conditions. Manufactured to the strictest standards, Gerard has assembled a lightweight (1.4 lb/sq.ft.), interlocking roof system that won't dry up, burn, break, blow off, crack or curl ... offering a combination of properties that you can't get with other products. The Gerard panels are available in tile or shake profiles and in a variety of colors.

STAINED GLASS



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BOTTI STUDIO OF ARCHITECTURAL ARTS, INC.

919 Grove St.
Evanston, IL 60201
Tel.: 800-524-7211; FAX: 847-869-5996
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Encinitas, CA 92024
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Personnel:

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7956 Oakton St.
Niles, IL 60714
Tel.: 847-692-6350; FAX: 847-692-3445

Personnel:

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Robert Rigali
Lisa Rigali Galvin
Mike Rigali

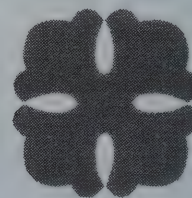
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DIETERICH SPAHN & ASSOCIATES, INC.

605 Bushaway Rd.
Wayzata, MN 55391
Tel.: 612-475-2601; FAX: 612-930-3930

Personnel:

Dieterich Spahn President

Type of Business:

Since 1961, creating new stained glass windows, mosaic icons & murals. Liturgical design for complete church interior with furnishings. Statues in wood or bronze. Fine restoration of early European stained glass, mosaic icons & murals. New frames — wood, metal — protective glazing — complete installations. References: completed church commissions in U.S. upon request. Inquiry appreciated.



Emmanuel Studios, Inc.

STAINED GLASS WINDOWS

EMMANUEL STUDIOS

410 Maple Ave.
Nashville, TN 37210
Tel.: 800-326-2228; 615-255-5446; FAX: 615-255-5447

Personnel:

Dennis R. Harmon President
William B. Brimm Jr. Vice President

Type of Business:

Emmanuel Studios has been designing, fabricating, and installing stained glass for over twenty-one years. We create designs that are sensitive to and compatible with any architectural style. Our leaded and faceted windows are constructed with quality craftsmanship and careful attention to detail. An installation by Emmanuel Studios can help your building convey an uplifting atmosphere.



Hiemer & Company

Stained Glass Studio

HIEMER & CO. STAINED GLASS STUDIO

403 Crooks Ave. at Wabash
Clifton, New Jersey 07011
Tel.: 973-772-5081; FAX: 973-772-0325

Personnel:

Gerhard E. Hiemer President
Judith Hiemer Van Wie Designer

Type of Business:

Designers, fabricators and installers of ecclesiastical stained glass since the 1880's. The permanent staff of certified journeymen specialize in traditional and contemporary liturgical design. Highly skilled and experienced with large scale restorations, artistic replications and window renovations. Works may be seen in over 1,060 North American churches.

*Portland, OR rep: Steven Closs 503-253-6343

*Anchorage, AK rep: Rita Hiemer Lammot 907-746-4948

Information and quotations submitted without obligation.
Member, National Glass Association

THE JUDSON STUDIOS

200 S. Ave. 66
Los Angeles, CA 90042
Tel.: 800-445-8376; FAX: 213-255-8529

Type of Business:

We listen to your needs and offer our expertise to design windows that will enhance your worship space. Call us with your repair or restoration concerns. We will work with you on the best solution for the care of your existing windows. The Judson Studios have been family owned and operated since 1897. We have done this by serving people like yourself successfully and designing and crafting stained glass with time honored quality.

Personnel:

Walter Judson
Bill Judson



LYNCHBURG STAINED GLASS CO.

P.O. Box 4453
Lynchburg, VA 24502
Tel.: 800-237-6161; FAX: 804-525-6168

Type of Business:

Products Offered: Custom designed leaded and faceted stained glass windows. Aluminum frames and protective coverings.

Services Offered: On site design and consultation service. Complete delivery and installation. Repair and restoration service.

Recent Clients: Holy Spirit, Atlanta, GA; St. Joseph's, Cockeysville, MD; St. Andrew the Apostle, Silver Springs, MD; Immaculate Conception, Towson, MD; St. Anthonys, Atlanta, GA.

Free Information: Call for a free packet of information.

1847

150
Years

1997

Franz Mayer of Munich, Inc.
F.X. Zettler

FRANZ MAYER OF MUNICH, INC.

25, Seidlstrasse
Munich, GER D-80335
Tel.: 011-49-89-595484; FAX: 011-49-89-593446

Personnel:

Gabriel Mayer, Ph.D. President
Konrad Mayer
Michael Mayer

Type of Business:

Founded 1847, Franz Mayer of Munich, still family owned and operated, is celebrating its 150th anniversary in 1997! Together with F.X. Zettler — the sister company — they remain to be one of the international leading studios for **stained glass** and **mosaic**. More than 100 Cathedrals and thousands of churches worldwide — including St. Peter's in Rome (The Holy Spirit Window) — have windows, mosaics or — from earlier periods — altars or statuary from them. Your enquiry will be appreciated as a birth-day present!

RAMBUSCH

RAMBUSCH

40 West 13th St.
New York, NY 10011
Tel.: 212-675-0400; FAX: 212-620-4687

Personnel:

Viggo Bech Rambusch Senior Project Director
Martin V. Rambusch Stained Glass Director

Type of Business:

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Designers & Manufacturers

REINARTS STAINED GLASS STUDIOS

506 West 5th St.
Winona, MI 55987
Tel.: 507-452-4465; FAX: 507-452-4649

Personnel:

William A. Reinarts President
William H. Reinarts, Senior Vice President
Rebecca J. Reinarts Secretary Treasurer
Jim Reinarts Studio Manager

Type of Business:

46 Years of continuous service of the church. New Stained Glass windows design and manufacture. Stained Glass window restoration. installation of protective covering. New frames and new ventilators. Repair of wood frames.

Conrad Schmitt Studios Inc.

CONRAD SCHMITT STUDIOS, INC.

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Heidi Gruenke Emery . . . Vice President & Marketing Director

Type of Business:

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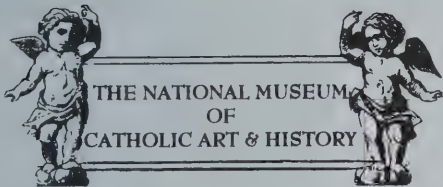
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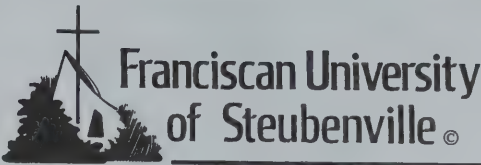


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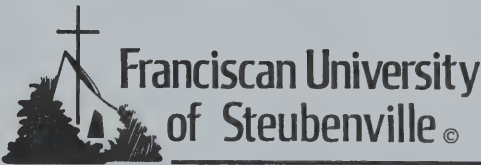
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Mr. Randall Cirner Dean of Students
Dr. Michael Healy Dean of Faculty
Miss Mary Kay Lacke Dean of Evangelization

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Tel.: 614-283-3771

Personnel:
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Michael Kirshbaum Executive Director
Regina Maguire Product Manager

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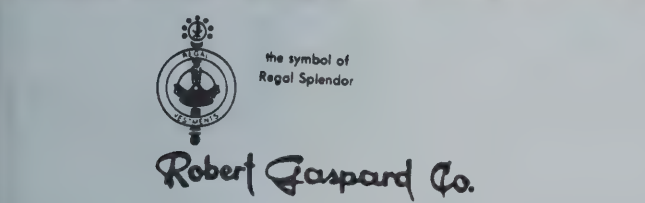
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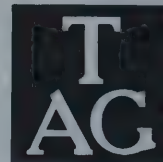
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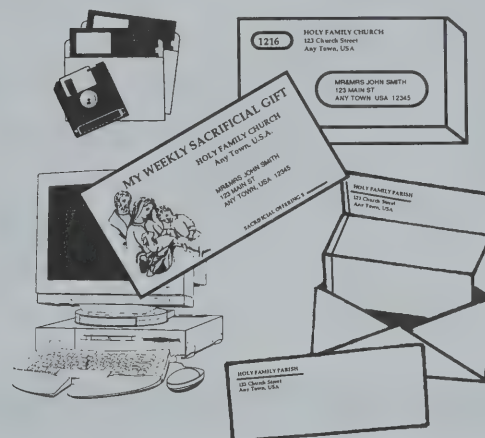


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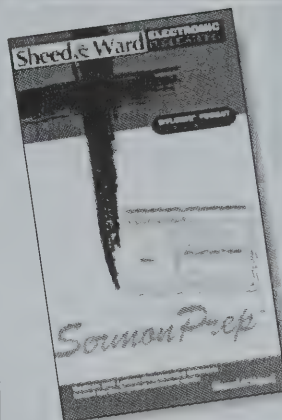
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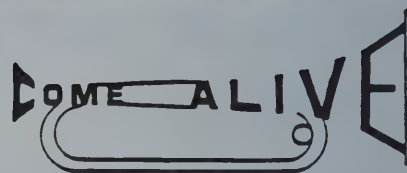
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Lake Orion, MI 48361

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Danial A. Kidd. Chief Administrative Officer
Sr. Mae Kierans, C.S.J. Lake Orion Center
Bill Morgan, C.C.D.C.R. Rochester Treatment Center
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Type of Business:

Guest House, Inc. is a lay-owned, lay-operated nonprofit corporation established in 1956. With the approbation of the Catholic hierarchy, it operates special residential treatment centers for alcoholic Catholic priests, deacons, brothers, sisters and seminarians from all over the world.

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Tel.: 618-385-3507; FAX: 618-285-3507

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Type of Business:

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Boston, MA 02127

Tel.: 800-216-5987; 617-268-7999; FAX: 617-268-7325

website: <http://www.quikpage.com/B/baltictours>

Personnel:

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 Birute Mitkus Vice President
 Albina Rudziunas Director of Operations

Type of Business:

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Van Nuys, CA 91406

Tel.: 818-909-9910; FAX: 818-909-0486

Personnel:

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 Inga Duranovic Director of Operations
 Yvonne Hanratty Operations Assistant
 Henry Nassim Business Manager

Type of Business:

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Type of Business:

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e-mail: BXHG48A@prodigy.com

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Personnel:

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Type of Business:

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Personnel:

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Type of Business:

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Personnel:

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Tel.: 800-288-2688; FAX: 415-322-6485

Personnel:

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Personnel:

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Judy Brda Director of Leisure Sales
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Personnel:

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Personnel:

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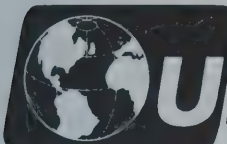
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Personnel:
Larry Oliveri Sales Manager

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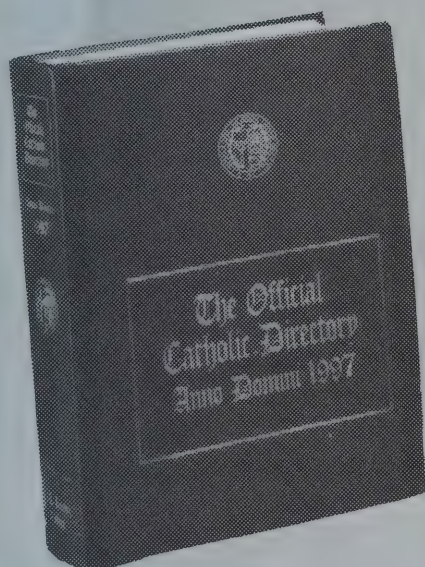
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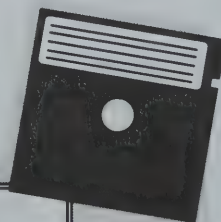
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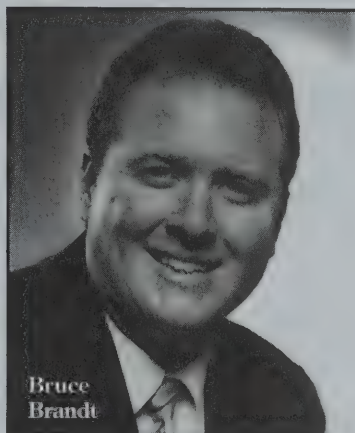
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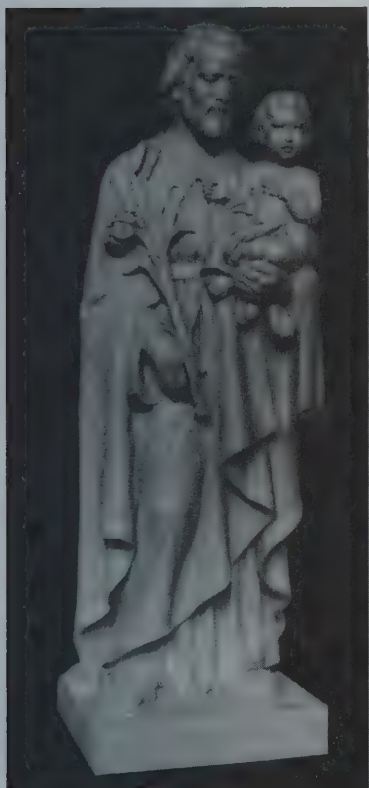
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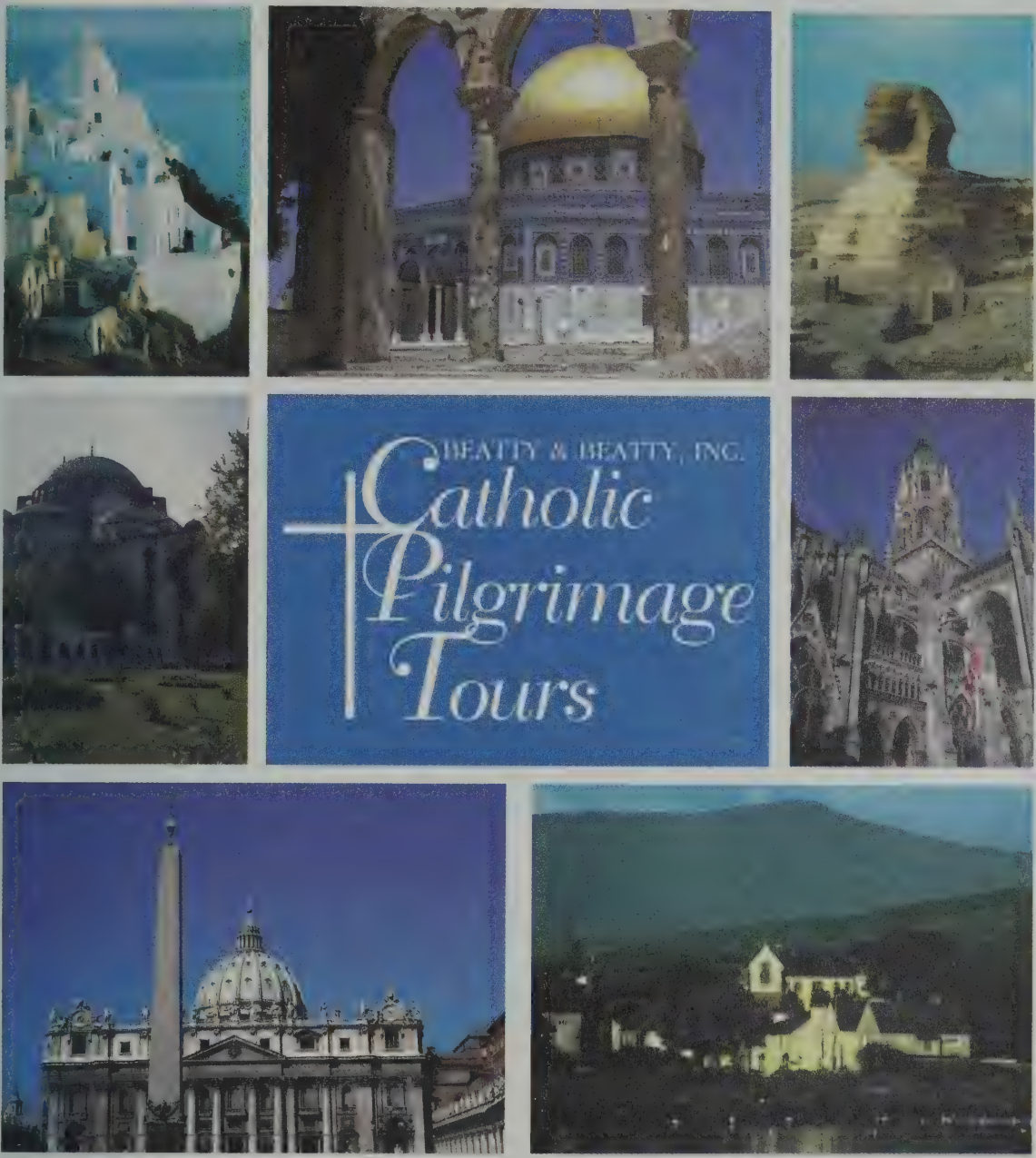
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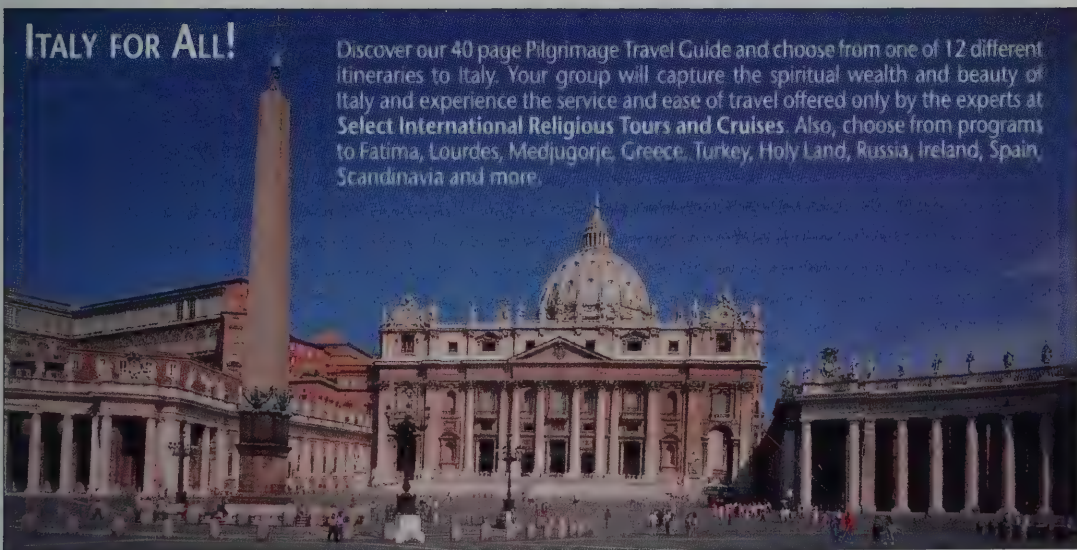
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INTRODUCTION

Pilgrimages—journeys to sacred places for religious motives—are as old as civilization. Since the earliest times, such journeys have been made as acts of devotion, penance, or thanksgiving or in search of blessings or miracles.

The concept crosses all ideological boundaries. In the ancient Near East, a portion of the harvest was carried to shrines to be offered to the gods in gratitude and homage. Muslim law prescribes a pilgrimage to Mecca, the birthplace of Muhammad, for all who are able to undertake the journey. For Hindus, a pilgrimage to Varanasi (Benares), to bathe in the sacred waters of the Ganges, is considered an obligation.

Christian pilgrims, from early in the second century, traveled great distances to venerate places in the Holy Land sanctified by the presence of Jesus Christ, the Virgin Mary, or the Apostles. The number of pilgrims increased greatly in the fourth century, after Emperor Constantine I converted to Christianity and legalized the faith throughout the Roman Empire. He and his mother, Helena, were themselves the most influential of pilgrims. The historian Eusebius of Caesarea attributed to Constantine the discovery of Christ's tomb, the Holy Sepulcher; other accounts credit his mother with finding the True Cross.

Word of the discoveries spread, spurring the pilgrimage movement. Although travel was always difficult and often perilous, by the end of the fourth century pilgrimages to the Holy Land were relatively common.

Rome, as it became the center of the Christian faith, became a frequent pilgrimage destination, as did Greece and Egypt, where the faithful could follow the footsteps of the Apostles.

By the Middle Ages, pilgrimages had become a significant part of Christian devotional life, whether they involved a journey between neighboring cities or across half the civilized world. Churches and cathedrals throughout Europe holding relics of the Holy Family, the Apostles, and other early saints drew throngs of the faithful, from common people and parish priests to emperors and popes.

The role of such relics—particularly those that were instruments of Christ's Passion—is strong in pilgrimage, and many have survived to our time. Notre Dame Cathedral in Paris, for example, enshrines part of the Crown of Thorns, wood from the Cross, and a nail from the Crucifixion. Kept in individual reliquaries encased in a gilded ark, they are on view only during Lent. The Sancta Sanctorum Chapel in Rome has relics of the Cross, Christ's sandals, and a portrait of Christ "not painted by mortal hands." At Aachen, Germany, relics include the infant Jesus' swaddling clothes and the Virgin's veil. The Shroud of Turin, believed by many to be Christ's burial cloth, is world famous despite continuing questions about its origin.

Corporeal relics—the bodies of saints, or parts of them—have also formed the basis of many famous shrines. Prominent among such places is Santiago de Compostela in northern Spain, revered since the early ninth century as the burial place of the remains of Saint

James the Apostle, who was beheaded by King Herod in Judea in A.D. 44 and whose body was thrown to dogs.

The heads, hearts, and various limbs of other saints were sometimes removed—not by their enemies, but after death by their adherents—and enshrined separately. In Paris, the heart of Saint Catherine Labouré is kept in a crystal reliquary. In Goa, India, millions were drawn a few years ago to a week-long exposition of one of Saint Francis Xavier's arms. Counted among shrines marking the tombs of saints are those of Saint Martin in Tours, France (once the most frequented shrine in Europe), and that of his mentor, Saint Hilary, in nearby Poitiers, both dating from the fourth century. There are scores of others, on every continent.

Holy objects other than relics have given rise to many other popular shrines. At Częstochowa, Poland, the icon Our Lady of Częstochowa, also known as the Black Madonna, is believed to possess miraculous powers and has been venerated since the fourteenth century. At the shrine of Our Lady of Guadalupe in Mexico City, millions come to see the peasant's cape on which the Blessed Virgin's image miraculously appeared following an apparition in 1531. In Brazil, an image of the Virgin was discovered on a rock by a small child and has led to a wide cult following. In Ancona, Italy, a weeping statue of the Virgin has drawn pilgrims since the early nineteenth century.

Numerous places have become the destinations of pilgrims because of apparitions of the Blessed Virgin, particularly in the nineteenth and twentieth centuries. Famed among them are Lourdes and La Salette in France and Fátima in Portugal; at all three, the Virgin appeared to young children and urged mankind's repentance and prayer. Pilgrims now number in the millions, and devotion has resulted in numberless reported favors and cures. Lourdes is today the most popular shrine of the Roman Catholic world, surpassing both Jerusalem and Rome.

Church authorities are cautious about giving credence to accounts of apparitions of Mary and approving of devotion at the places where they occur. Since the early nineteenth century, about 200 reports of such apparitions have been investigated, and only about 1 in 40 has received canonical sanction. In addition to Lourdes, La Salette, and Fátima, sanctioned apparitions since 1842 have occurred at the church of Saint Andrea della Frate in Rome and at Illaca in Croatia, Philippsdorf in Germany, Pontmain in France, Knock in Ireland, and Beauraing and Banneux in Belgium.

No country in Europe is without its Christian shrines. In England, a number of shrines that were widely known long before the Reformation of the early sixteenth century are the object of growing devotion today. Chief among them are Walsingham, Glastonbury, and Canterbury. (Chaucer's pilgrims of *The Canterbury Tales* were on their way to the shrine there of the martyred Saint Thomas Becket.)

Other shrines honor the founders of religious orders. Three of these, all in Italy, are the shrines of Saint Benedict at Monte Cassino, Saint Dominic in Bologna, and Saint Francis at Assisi.

New places of pilgrimage continue to arise. At Akita, Japan, an apparition of the Virgin in 1973 was declared "worthy of belief" by the Vatican, and the resulting shrine is attracting increasing numbers of the faithful.

Pilgrimage typically begins even before such apparitions are recognized by the Catholic Church. Such is the case with the small village of Medjugorje in Bosnia, where millions of people visit the site of apparitions of the Virgin that have occurred since 1981, although there has been no ruling from the Vatican on their validity.

The simple "desire to honor Catholic beliefs or devotions" gives rise to still another class of shrines, such as the Basilica of Sacré-Coeur on the summit of Montmartre in Paris, built by national subscription as a manifestation of contrition and hope after the Franco-Prussian War.

Canada and Latin America have numerous Christian shrines, and more than 100 are listed within the United States, chief among them the National Shrine of the Immaculate Conception in Washington, D.C. Some were created in thanks for prayers answered or to remind the faithful of the messages received at Fátima and Lourdes; others mirror shrines in the Old World,

such as Częstochowa, or mark scenes of martyrdom of early missionaries to the New World, such as the Shrine of the North American Martyrs near Albany, N.Y.

The popularity of Christian pilgrimage has waxed and waned, but it has lived on despite such cataclysmic events as the Reformation and the French Revolution and despite the skepticism of modern times.

The reasons for an individual pilgrimage are varied, but the results are often the same. Chateaubriand wrote: "There never was a pilgrim who did not come back to his village with one less prejudice and one more idea." Many, it is said, return stronger in body and at peace with God.

THE HOLY LAND

Christian pilgrims have journeyed great distances to the Holy Land since at least the second century to visit the sites of the founding of their faith.

All the major events in the life of Jesus Christ—the Annunciation, the Nativity, his ministry, and the Passion, Crucifixion, and Resurrection—took place in what today is Israel, a country only about the size of New Jersey. The sites of those events have been revered, preserved, desecrated, destroyed, rebuilt, and in some cases lost and relocated over the following centuries as sovereignty over the Holy Land has repeatedly changed.

There is scholarly disagreement about whether some of the sites are correctly identified; alternate locations that seem to fit with scriptural accounts have been suggested for some of them, notably the Holy Sepulcher. Two conditions must be fulfilled for any of the holy places to be considered authentic: The location must not contradict the data of the Bible, and the tradition connected with the site must go back to Apostolic times. This is the case with all the sites of the Holy Land, including those over which there is some question.

Although Christian pilgrimage to the Holy Land began in the second century, it was in the fourth century, when Emperor Constantine I legalized Christianity throughout the Roman Empire, that the number of pilgrims increased substantially. Encouraged by the emperor and by such influential scholars as Jerome (an early Bishop of Bethlehem, who translated the Bible into Latin), Christian pilgrims of Gentile origin flocked to Jerusalem, Bethlehem, Nazareth, and other places sanctified by the presence of the Holy Family and the Apostles.

Jerusalem's religious significance, of course, precedes the Christian era by more than 1,000 years. The city is sacred to people of three faiths—Christianity, Judaism, and Islam—and therefore to a third of the world's population. Here, in the ancient City of David, Solomon the Wise built the Temple to the Lord about 950 B.C.; near the site of that temple is the Western Wall or Wailing Wall, sacred to Judaism. Here, too, are the Dome of the Rock and the al-Aksa Mosque, which according to Muslim tradition are at the place at which Muhammad had his vision of heaven and received from God the commandments for the faithful.



For Christians, the same part of Jerusalem is the scene of the Passion, the Crucifixion, and the Resurrection. The Way of the Cross, or Via Dolorosa, in the Old City is believed to be the path Christ walked carrying the cross from the place of his trial to the place of his execution and entombment. The route passes the 14 Stations of the Cross, and countless pilgrims follow it, many of them with a procession by Franciscans each Friday at three o'clock. The last five stations are within the Church of the Holy Sepulcher. Commissioned in 326 by Constantine, the church has been rebuilt and modified time after time. Since the Crusades (1099–1260), it has enclosed the traditional locations of both Christ's crucifixion and burial.

Numerous Christian denominations have a presence in the Church of the Holy Sepulcher: the Greek Orthodox and Roman Catholics are prominent, followed by Armenians and Copts, who have their sections, and Ethiopians and Syrians, who have access rights.

Nearby, but outside the walls of the Old City, is Mount Zion, the place long recognized as the tomb of King David. It is also the location of the Cenacle, the "upper room" in which the Last Supper—a seder meal that evolved into the Christian Eucharist—took place.

The Mount of Olives offers a broad view of the Old City, and at its foot is the Garden of Gethsemane, where Christ prayed and sorrowed and where he was arrested by Roman soldiers on the last night of his life. On the crest of the Mount of Olives is the Chapel of the Ascension, traditionally believed to be the place at which Christ ascended into heaven.

Bethlehem, Jesus' birthplace, is only a few miles from Jerusalem. The original Church of the Nativity was built in the fourth century to enshrine the site, but—like the Church of the Holy Sepulcher—it has been rebuilt and extensively repaired many times. Under an old arrangement, it is shared by Roman Catholics (represented by the Franciscans), Greek Orthodox, and Armenian Orthodox. And as is true at the Church of the Holy Sepulcher, the relationship has not always been happy; a disagreement between the Franciscans and the Greek Orthodox was a factor leading to the outbreak of the Crimean War (1854–1856). There are still occasional heated disagreements over who is in charge of what; sometimes the participants have come to blows, to the surprise of pilgrims expecting a scene of peace and tranquillity.

The Church of the Nativity is built over the cave where Jesus was born. In a grotto beneath the main altar, a silver star marks the traditional place of the actual birth, and nearby is the Chapel of the Manger, where Mary placed her newborn child.

The principal Roman Catholic church in Bethlehem, Saint Catherine's, is linked to the Church of the Nativity by a connecting door.

Manger Square, just outside, is the scene of colorful Christmas Eve celebrations held on various dates. Christmas for the Greek Orthodox is January 7; for the Armenians, it is January 19. On December 24, the festivities continue long into the evening, and the mass is shown on an enormous outdoor television screen for those unable to get inside the church. It is also broadcast around the world via satellite.

Nazareth—the scene of the Annunciation, when the angel Gabriel appeared to Mary and told her she would bear the Christ-child—was a small village in Christ's time and is now an Arab city of about 50,000. About half its inhabitants are Muslim, half Christian; it is consequently quiet on Fridays and Sundays, the sabbaths of the two faiths, but exceptionally busy on Saturdays.

The cave dwelling where the Annunciation is believed to have taken place has been revered for at least 1,600 years. A Byzantine church built on the site in the fifth century was rebuilt by the Crusaders in the twelfth century, then destroyed in the thirteenth century by the Mamluks. A Franciscan church was built in the early eighteenth century and was razed in 1954 to be replaced by the huge church now on the site, dedicated in 1969 and containing some of the remains of the earliest structures.

Nearby is the Church of Saint Joseph, said to be on the site of Joseph the Carpenter's workshop. The Church of Saint Gabriel marks the source of the spring at which some traditions say the Annunciation took place.

On the road toward Tiberias from Nazareth is the Arab village of Kafr Kana, the biblical Cana, where Jesus performed his first miracle, turning water into wine at a wedding and thus beginning his public ministry.

The route from Nazareth to Megiddo passes Mount Tabor, the traditional site of the Transfiguration (although some scholars favor Mount Hermon), where the disciples Peter, James, and John saw Christ "transfigured" ("his face shone like the sun and his garments became as white as light") and saw him in conversation with Moses and Elijah.

Transport

Getting to the Holy Land by air from the United States can be easily arranged from all major airports. A non-stop flight takes from 9 to 11 hours. Numerous tour operators offer Holy Land pilgrimage packages of various durations.

Within Israel, air service is available between major centers, and regular rail service links Jerusalem, Haifa, and Tel Aviv. The best way to travel between or outside major towns is by road, either in a rented vehicle (care is advised; Israeli drivers are notoriously reckless) or by bus, limousine, or minibus. In town, taxis are plentiful.

Accommodation

There is the widest possible selection of hotel accommodation in Israel, from modest guest houses to luxury hotels. Most major American chains are represented. There are also numerous holiday villages, Christian hospices, youth hostels, campsites, and kibbutz guest houses.

Similarly, restaurants run the gamut from snack stands in the streets to elegant restaurants. Fast food is plentiful and ranges from pizza to falafel.

Contact Information

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ROME

In A.D. 67, during the reign of Emperor Nero, Saint Peter was crucified—head downward, at his own request—in the middle of a Roman racecourse.

Nero was celebrating his thirteenth year as emperor with bloody entertainments that included every type of torture and execution. Peter, the former Galilean fisherman appointed by Christ as an apostle, had brought Christianity to pagan Rome; he was chief among the emperor's victims.

After Peter's death, some of the faithful built a simple tomb for his remains in the center of a pagan cemetery on Vatican Hill. The tomb soon began drawing pilgrims, and over the next few years their number steadily increased.

The Roman Catholic Church grew from Peter's apostolate in Rome, and from his grave site grew the Basilica of Saint Peter and the Vatican palaces that today serve as the center of the faith and a magnet for the faithful from around the world.

The apostle Paul, a tentmaker and scholar before his conversion, traveled widely in the ancient world spreading the gospel. His travels were perilous; he was flogged, stoned, shipwrecked, imprisoned, and banished from numerous cities, until his ministry ended in Rome; he was beheaded there by Nero, probably in the same year that Saint Peter was crucified. His martyrdom similarly drew an increasing number of pilgrims over the following decades.

It was after the year 313, however, that pilgrimage to Rome increased enormously. With the Peace of the Church—when Emperor Constantine I legalized Christianity throughout the empire following his own conversion—there was a flurry of church building in Rome that included a basilica on Vatican Hill over the old cemetery. The Basilica of Peter the Apostle was richly decorated and furnished and began attracting pilgrims from the far reaches of the empire. Another basilica, San Paolo fuori le Mura (Saint Paul's outside the Walls) was built by Constantine to enshrine Saint Paul's tomb.

By the late fourth century, crowds of pilgrims came to worship at both basilicas and at the catacombs, the vast network of underground cemeteries where early Christians held their forbidden services and hid from frequent persecutions.

Saint Jerome, about A.D. 365, described crowds of visitors at the catacombs and martyr churches in Rome; and Saint John Chrysostom, writing in 387, spoke of the heads of state, generals, and consuls who were traveling to Rome to venerate the tombs of Saints Peter and Paul—"a fisherman and a tentmaker."



As Rome declined as an imperial power, both the role of the city as the center of the Christian faith and pilgrim traffic increased. Scholae, or hostels, were built for pilgrims from different nations; the earliest is believed to have been built by King Ine of Wessex about 730.

By the Middle Ages, pilgrimages to Rome had become entirely too popular in the view of some church officials. In canon law, the usual penalty for striking a cleric was a pilgrimage to Rome, because forgiveness for this crime could only be granted by the pope. But historians say that with the rise of the universities the penalty had to be abolished—too many students were taking advantage of it.

Pope Boniface VIII, in 1300, proclaiming the first Holy Year, prescribed visits to the basilicas of Saint Peter and Saint Paul as required of all pilgrims. In 1350 Pope Clement VI added Saint John Lateran (San Giovanni in Laterano); and in 1400 Pope Urban VI added Saint Mary Major (Santa Maria Maggiore). Ever since, visits to these four basilicas have been the custom for pilgrims to Rome.

By the late fifteenth century, Constantine's Basilica of Saint Peter had fallen into disrepair and was structurally unsound. Over the next two centuries, it was replaced by the present basilica and the buildings of today's Vatican.

The Vatican's spiritual, historical, and architectural wonders are well known, from Saint Peter's (the world's largest church and among the highest architectural achievements of the Renaissance) to the famed Sistine Chapel and the Vatican Museums.

Saint Paul's outside the Walls (so called because it was beyond the walls of the old city) was originally even larger than Saint Peter's. It eventually fell into disuse and disrepair and remained neglected until the eleventh century, when it was restored and again became a center of pilgrimage. In 1823 fire destroyed all but the cloisters; and although the original basilica was replaced, only the cloisters give an idea of the first building's grandeur.

The Basilica of San Giovanni in Laterano is the Cathedral of Rome and the official seat of the Bishop of Rome—the pope. Its present facade, which dates from the mid-1930s, mimics that of Saint Peter's. Much of the rest of the present building is about a century older, although parts of its predecessor structures remain, dating back to Constantine's time.

Among San Giovanni's relics, enshrined in a fourteenth-century Gothic tabernacle, are what are believed to be the heads of Saint Peter and Saint Paul. Nearby, in a sixteenth-century building, are the Holy Steps (Scala Santa), which are said to be the marble steps from Pontius Pilate's palace in Jerusalem.

The fourth church requiring a visit by the true pilgrim, Santa Maria Maggiore, has had far less rebuilding and is therefore one of the oldest churches in Rome, dating from about 440. Legend holds that the Virgin Mary appeared to Pope Sixtus III and ordered him to build a church in her honor at a place, in Rome, where snow would fall on August 5. The snow fell, the church is on that spot, and the miraculous event is commemorated every August 5 with the feast of the Madonna of the Snows. During a special mass, white rose petals cascade from the ceiling.

There are many more churches awaiting the modern pilgrim. Rome is a city of churches, many of them of considerable historical, religious, and architectural importance. Among the more noteworthy are:

- Saint Andrea della Frate, where there was an apparition of the Blessed Virgin in 1842
- Il Gesu, mother church of the Jesuits, designed in 1568 and second only to Saint Peter's in the opulence of its decoration
- the shrine of Saint Philip Neri, founder of the Oratorians, in the Chiesa Nuova (new church), formally known as the Church of Santa Maria in Vallicella
- San Pietro in Vincoli (Saint Peter in Chains), which was built to hold the chains with which Saint Peter was bound after his arrest in Rome, and which houses Michelangelo's famous statue of Moses

Papal Audiences

Most pilgrims hope for an audience with the pope, and this is frequently possible. The pope holds mass audiences on Wednesday mornings. From March to

October, they are held in Saint Peter's Square or at the summer papal residence at Castel Gandolfo; during the winter, they are held in an auditorium that holds about 7,000 people. Tickets are required and must be applied for in advance; one of the most convenient ways to obtain them is through a tour operator or travel agency.

When the pope is in Rome, he also makes a weekly appearance at the window of the Vatican Palace on Sunday at noon.

Elsewhere in Rome

For the modern pilgrim, the possibility of seeing the pope and visiting the shrines of the Apostles may be the main purpose of the voyage, but the relics of Rome's ancient glory are there as well. These are among the most noteworthy:

- The Colosseum, ancient Rome's most famous building, dates from the first century A.D. As many as 80,000 Romans of all classes—from Caesar to slave—would fill the huge amphitheater in its heyday to witness spectacles of savage brutality put on as public entertainment.
- The Roman Forum, the heart of Rome before imperial times, is in ruins. Some of these date from about 500 B.C.; others from about A.D. 400.
- The Pantheon, the "home of the gods," was built by Emperor Hadrian in the second century A.D. and converted into a church four centuries later.
- Trajan's Column was built to memorialize the Emperor Trajan's successful second-century campaign in Yugoslavia.
- Also of note are the many monuments of Renaissance Rome, the city's numerous museums and galleries, its parks and gardens, and its scores of fountains—a fixture of the city even in ancient times.

Elsewhere in Italy

Italy has numerous shrines marking the sites of apparitions of the Blessed Virgin. Among them are those at **Caravaggio** (dating from 1432), **Crema** (1490), **Monte Figogna** in Genoa (1490), **Monte Berico** (1426), **Monte Nero** in Livorno province (1345), **Montallegro** in Rapallo (1537), and **Savona** (1536), where the basilica is a national architectural monument.

Loreto, near the Adriatic coast in the region of the Marches, possesses one of the world's most popular shrines, the Holy House of the Blessed Virgin. Now enclosed in the basilica of Santa Maria of Loreto, the 31-by-13-foot stone structure is said to have been the house of the Blessed Virgin in Nazareth. According to tradition, angels moved the house from Nazareth after the fall of the Latin Kingdom of Jerusalem (1291), taking it originally to a place near Fiume (Rijeka) in mod-

ern-day Croatia. When it was not properly venerated there, the angels moved it three more times; on the third move, it reached its present site.

The town of Loreto is dominated by the basilica, which includes the work of numerous noted Italian architects. The basilica, and the town, are often thronged by pilgrims; the busiest times are Easter and the Feast of the Holy House in early December.

Assisi, not far to the west of Loreto in Umbria, is another major pilgrimage destination. Saint Francis—founder of the Franciscans, the largest of all religious orders—was born in Assisi in 1181 and the town is dominated by reminders of his life and work. The impressive basilica of San Francesco, one of Italy's most famous monuments, was begun shortly after Saint Francis's death in 1226. His remains are enshrined there.

Shrines elsewhere in Italy honor the founders of two other religious orders—the shrine of Saint Benedict at **Monte Cassino** and the shrine of Saint Dominic at church of San Domenico in **Bologna**.

Padua, near Venice, attracts pilgrims year-round but particularly on Saint Anthony's feast day, June 13. The basilica of San'Antonio is one of the city's principal sights and includes notable bronze work by the early Renaissance sculptor Donatello.

Bari, an Adriatic port city in Apulia, is known for its basilica of San Nicola (Saint Nicholas), built to house the remains of the early fourth-century saint when they were brought to Bari from Myra (in today's Turkey) by Italian soldiers in 1087. The basilica was the only building left standing after the sacking of Bari by the Normans in 1152.

Turin, in Piedmont-Valle d'Aosta, draws pilgrims largely because of the Holy Shroud, believed by many to be the cloth in which Christ's body was wrapped when he was taken from the cross. The shroud is kept in Turin's fifteenth-century cathedral, in the black marble Capella della Sacra Sindone (Chapel of the Holy Shroud).

Transport

Getting to Rome by air from the United States can be easily arranged from all major airports. Numerous tour operators offer pilgrimage packages of various durations, sometimes combining Rome with the Holy Land or with the Marian shrine at Medjugorje in Bosnia.

Rome is well served by public transportation, but visitors keen on seeing as much as possible should be prepared to do considerable walking; much in the old city cannot be reached by a vehicle of any kind. The city is linked by air, rail, and road with the rest of Italy and Europe.

Accommodation

Rome offers all types of accommodation in all price ranges. Most major American hotel chains are represented. Restaurants of every sort are also plentiful, from fast food to haute cuisine.

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LOURDES

Lourdes, in the French Pyrenees, is the most frequented pilgrimage site of the Catholic world, surpassing both Rome and Jerusalem.

The town has a population of only 18,000, but between Easter and October each year it draws between four million and five million visitors, making it France's most often visited city after Paris.

Lourdes has been drawing pilgrims since 1858, when the Blessed Virgin appeared to 14-year-old Bernadette Soubirous, the daughter of an impoverished local miller, in the Massabielle grotto along the Gave de Pau river. There were 18 further apparitions over the following few months. During the ninth of these, Bernadette dug at the ground with her hands and a gush of water was released from a previously unknown spring. Belief spread that the water had miraculous healing powers, and crowds began to accompany her to the grotto. As the apparitions continued, the throng grew to about 8,000 and armed soldiers had to escort her.

Local church authorities remained skeptical for some time. After a four-year investigation, the miracle was authenticated by Rome, the visions proclaimed authentic, devotion to Notre Dame de Lourdes authorized, and a sanctuary erected over the grotto. The first organized procession was held in 1864.

The grotto has since been restored to the condition it was in at the time of Bernadette's visions, although the river has been diverted some distance from its entrance. A statue of the Virgin stands in the natural recess in which the apparition first appeared. At the statue's foot are inscribed the words in the Gascon dialect that Bernadette heard on March 25, 1858: "Que soy era Immaculada Councepciou (I am the Immaculate Conception)."

Bernadette became a nun and died in 1879, at age 35, at a convent in Nevers, France. She was canonized in 1933.

The annual pilgrimage season begins at Easter, when Lourdes is the site of the Festival International de Musique Sacrée, and continues through October. There are now six official annual pilgrimages, the most important on August 15, the Feast of the Assumption, and that date marks the height of the season.

The Caverne des Apparitions, better known as La Grotte, where Bernadette experienced the apparitions, is the focus of the town. During the pilgrimage season there are long lines, including many elderly or ailing pilgrims seeking miraculous cures.



Among other sites related to Bernadette in Lourdes is the Musée Bernadette, a museum that is devoted to her life and that also offers an illustrated history of the pilgrimages. There is also the Moulin des Boly, the mill where she was born on January 7, 1844, and the "shabby little room" in the Cachot, a disused jail where her family lived at the time of the apparitions; both are open to visitors.

Lourdes has two nineteenth-century basilicas (Basilique Supérieure, 1871, and Basilique du Rosaire, 1889) in the New Gothic and Romano-Byzantine styles, respectively (one guidebook comments: "Their spiritual function far outweighs their aesthetic appeal"), as well as the vast underground Basilique Saint-Pie X, the world's largest underground church. The latter was consecrated in 1958 to mark the centenary of the apparitions and can hold up to 20,000 worshippers.

In season, particularly during the weeks following August 15, Lourdes is extremely busy and crowds can be daunting. While many visitors are true pilgrims, many are simply sightseers.

In a mixture of religion and commerce, there are scores of souvenir shops offering religious keepsakes ranging from the inexpensive to the quite expensive. Restaurants of all types abound, from haute cuisine to pizza.

Lourdes has more than 350 hotel rooms at all prices. Some hotels are run by religious organizations and are specifically for pilgrims as opposed to tourists.

Out of season, there are few pilgrims or tourists. As a consequence, most shops are shuttered and the majority of the restaurants and hotels are closed.

Earlier History

Before 1858, Lourdes was a much-disputed fortress. A former feudal chateau, Lourdes Castle, perched on a

rocky outcrop, became a prison in the seventeenth century and was later a barracks. It is now Musée Pyrénéen, considered to be one of France's best provincial museums, devoted to popular customs and arts throughout the Pyrenees and Béarn regions.

In the Region

Lourdes has been called the Gateway to the Pyrenees, and the region is known for its dramatic mountain scenery. It is an easy day trip to nearby Pau or Cauterets, and train and bus service are excellent in season. Other nearby destinations offer points of scenic, religious, and historic interest.

One of France's most renowned spas and resorts, **Cauterets** is 19 miles (an hour by bus) from Lourdes and only about eight miles from the Spanish border. It is located in a scenic valley on the edge of the Parc National des Pyrénées Occidentales, which attracts international crowds to its green pastures and extensive network of hiking trails.

Since Roman times, Cauterets has been known for its hot springs, revered as a miracle cure for female sterility and ailments of the throat, sinuses, and ears. The town and spa were visited and lauded by Rabelais, Victor Hugo, George Sand, and Viscount François René de Chateaubriand. The Cauterets region also offers some of the best skiing in the Pyrenees, both downhill and cross-country. In some years, skiing lasts until May.

About 25 miles northwest of Lourdes, **Pau** is the historic capital of Béarn. Early in the nineteenth century, it became popular as a winter resort for the wealthy British, who once made up a third of its population. The vacationers created France's first golf course there in 1856, introduced fox hunting, and launched the Pont-Long steeplechase, which remains a popular attraction. Pau's chateau, built in the fourteenth century, was turned into a Renaissance palace in the sixteenth century by Marguerite d'Angoulême, sister of King François I. Her grandson, Henri IV, was born there in 1553.

Gavarnie, about 20 miles from Cauterets, is at the foot of the Cirque de Gavarnie, one of the world's most remarkable examples of glacial erosion. When the upper snows melt, numerous streams cascade from the cliffs to form spectacular waterfalls, the longest of which falls nearly 1,400 feet.

Among other towns of note in the area are **Saint-Savin**, an important religious center in the Bigorre region; **Argelès-Gazost**, a popular summer resort and spa with a church dating from the tenth and eleventh centuries; **Barèges**, which offers a spa, casino, and winter sports; **Bagnères de Luchon**, an area known for its shooting, hiking, and ski resorts (and where the spa waters are said to benefit the vocal cords); and **Bagnères de Bigorre**, another popular spa known since Roman times, which boasts a fifteenth-century church and convent, and the remains of the thirteenth-century Cloître Saint-Jean.

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POITIERS

The ancient city of Poitiers in west central France has been an important religious center since the fourth century, largely because of its first bishop, the scholarly Saint Hilary.

Its roots go considerably deeper. Poitiers sits on a promontory at the confluence of the rivers Clain and Vienne that was occupied from very early times. In the Roman era, it was known as Limonum and was the seat of the *propraetor* of Aquitania from Caesar's conquest of Gaul until the barbarian invasion of 276.

But it was Hilary—the leading theologian of Western Christianity of his time—whose influence brought the city to prominence as the destination of pilgrims and a hub of religious activity in the early days of Christianity in Europe. Many signs of that early importance remain, among them the oldest Christian building in France: the *Baptistère Saint-Jean* (Baptistry of Saint John).

Hilary was born into a distinguished family at Poitiers in 315 and trained in philosophy and the classics. He married and had a daughter, Abra, before his conversion to Christianity in early manhood. His conversion came about, he wrote, through his study of the Bible and how its teachings contrasted with the materialism of pagan mythology.

Hilary became Bishop of Poitiers in 353 and soon became embroiled in the controversy over Arianism, a heresy that negates the Holy Trinity by denying the divinity of Christ. His anti-Arian efforts resulted in his exile to Phrygia (in what is now central Turkey) from 356 to 359 by Emperor Constantius II. His opposition to Arianism continued, however; he was released from exile in large part because his enemies in Phrygia regarded him as a "sower of discord and the troublemaker of the Orient." He was allowed to return to his episcopacy at Poitiers in 360, and his persecution over Arianism ended with Constantius's death the following year.

Hilary spent the rest of his life repairing the damage Arianism had done to the church in Gaul and Italy. He preached, wrote, and suffered exile in defense of the divinity of Christ, strengthening the faith of the clergy and laity in this fundamental dogma.



Soon after his return to Poitiers, Hilary had one of his disciples, who was later to be Saint Martin of Tours, found the nearby monastery of Ligugé, probably the first monastery in France.

Hilary died at Poitiers in 368 (the date is uncertain) and was proclaimed a doctor of the church by Pope Pius IX in 1851. His tomb is in the eleventh-century Church of Saint-Hilaire-le-Grand, one of Poitiers's many noteworthy religious monuments.

Poitiers's importance increased over the centuries. Clovis defeated the Visigoths near the city in 507, and it became part of the Frankish kingdom; in 732, Charles Martel stopped an Arab expedition from Spain near Poitiers; as the capital of the Duchy of Aquitaine, it was fought over for years by the French and English. Charles II often held court there and founded a university. Joan of Arc went there in 1429 to have her mission studied and approved.

Benedictine abbeys arose in Poitiers, then other religious houses founded by Jesuits (1604), Calvairiennes (1617), and Brothers of Saint John of God (1619). John Calvin was among numerous scholars associated with Poitiers, and the first Calvinist confession of faith was composed there in 1558.

Noteworthy Buildings

Radegunda (later Saint Radegunda), wife of King Clothar, founded a convent of nuns at Poitiers in 552, and in 569 it was dedicated to the Holy Cross upon presentation of a relic of the Cross by Emperor Justin II. Radegunda founded the Church of Saint Mary outside the convent's walls and was buried there in 587.

Pilgrimages to her tomb are as popular as those to Saint Hilary's. A stone at her tomb is said to bear the footprint of Christ, left when he visited her just before her death.

The oldest religious building in Poitiers—and in all of France—is Saint Hilary's Baptistery of Saint John.

Begun in the fourth century and enlarged in the seventh and eleventh centuries, it includes an octagonal baptismal pool fed by a Roman aqueduct. It is now a museum dedicated to the Merovingians, the first dynasty of Franks to rule that part of Europe.

At the church of Notre-Dame-la-Grande, built in the eleventh and twelfth centuries, one finds the venerated sixteenth-century statue of Our Lady of the Keys, commemorating the deliverance of Poitiers from a siege. The building is held to be one of France's most outstanding examples of Romanesque architecture.

Saint-Hilaire-le-Grand, consecrated in 1049, which contains Saint Hilary's tomb, is noted for its twelfth-century murals.

Other religious buildings include Saint-Jean-de-Montierneuf, consecrated in 1096, Saint-Porchaire (1520), and a seventeenth-century Jesuit college, now a lyceum.

Transport

As a major center, Poitiers is easily reached by road and rail. The journey from Paris, which has the nearest international airports, is about 160 miles.

In the Region

Poitiers is equidistant from a number of noteworthy cities. Within 80 miles are Angoulême, Limoges, and Châteauroux. Tours and the Loire valley are also nearby.

Niort, about 45 miles southwest of Poitiers, contains the remains of a castle built by the English kings Henry II and his son, Richard the Lion-Hearted. It now houses a museum with a major collection of costumes and arms.

West of Niort is the region known as **Marais Poitevin**, also called the Green Venice because of its extensive network of canals running through a patchwork of fields. Small boats can be rented in local villages, with guides and without. In the region are the ruins of the Abbaye de Maillezais, once a bishop's seat as well as an influential monastery. The earliest part of the ruins dates from the eleventh century.

West of the Marais Poitevin, on the sea, is **La Rochelle**, with its picturesque harbor buttressed by two fourteenth-century towers. Boats leave daily in summer for the islands of Ré (with its oyster beds and vineyards), Aix, and Oléron.

The former **Abbey of Ligugé**, founded by Saint Martin under Hilary's direction and probably France's earliest monastery, is about five miles south of Poitiers. Gallo-Roman remains have been identified, including the apse of the fourth-century basilica built by Martin, as well as some fifth- and sixth-century Merovingian tombs. The nearby Church of Saint-Martin dates from the sixteenth century.

Tours, about 80 miles north of Poitiers, was a highly frequented pilgrimage site and religious center from the fourth century. It is known for its numerous churches and other religious buildings, including the tombs of Saint Martin and Saint Gregory.

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TOURS

In the early Middle Ages, Tours—in the Loire valley of west central France—was the most famous and most frequented pilgrimage center in Christendom. For centuries, monarchs and popes were among those who came to pay homage or seek favor at the shrine of Saint Martin.

Martin was Bishop of Tours from 371 to 397, and two aspects of his episcopacy are of basic importance: He evangelized the countryside, establishing the first six rural parishes in France, and he gave monks an important role in this apostolate.

Martin was born about 316 along the Danube in Upper Pannonia, now part of Hungary, and was raised in Pavia, Italy. His parents were pagans, but he became a catechumen on his own initiative at about the age of 10. When he was 15, he enrolled in the imperial cavalry, a move that may have been required because he was a Roman officer's son.

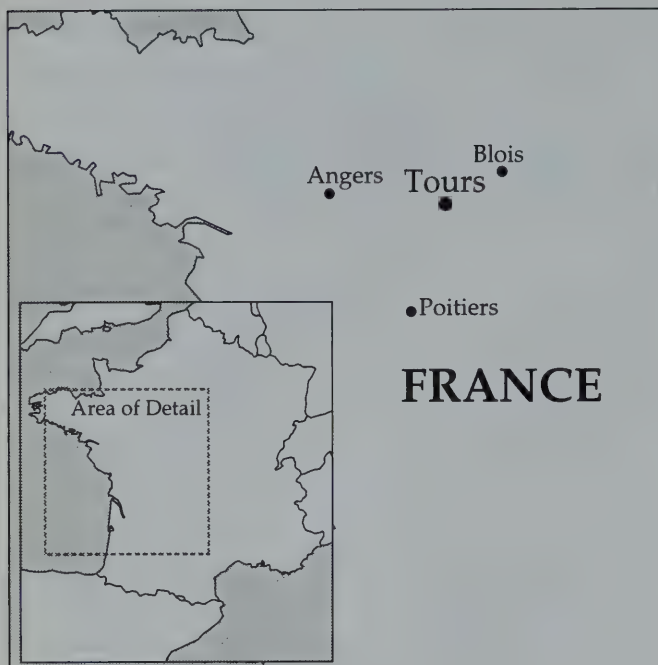
While Martin was stationed at Amiens, an incident is said to have taken place that tradition has made famous. According to the legend, on a bitter winter day he saw an old man at the gates of the city, starving, nearly naked, and begging for alms. Martin removed his own cloak, cut it in half with his sword, and gave one piece to the beggar. That night, in his sleep, he saw Christ—dressed in the half of the cloak he had given away—and heard him say, "Martin, yet a catechumen, has covered me with this garment."

According to the contemporary historian Sulpicius Severus, the young soldier "flew to be baptized." Thereafter, he described himself as "a soldier of Christ" rather than of Caesar, and within five years he was discharged.

Martin went to Poitiers, where the future Saint Hilary was bishop, and became one of Hilary's disciples. Some time later, he returned to his home and converted his mother and others to Christianity, but his zealous activity there against Arianism (a heresy that negates the Holy Trinity by denying the divinity of Christ) put him in disfavor and forced him into exile.

Martin entered the monastic life at Milan but was driven away by the Arian bishop Auxentius, whereupon he went to the island of Gallinaria in the Gulf of Genoa. Hilary, meanwhile, had been exiled by the Arian Emperor Constantius II and was away from France during the same period. When Hilary was allowed to return to Poitiers in 360, Martin also returned.

Martin established at Ligugé (about five miles south of Poitiers) what may have been the first French



monastery, a community of monk-hermits. He lived there for a decade, preaching throughout the countryside, and numerous miracles were attributed to him.

In 371, having been drawn to Tours by a ruse, Martin was consecrated its bishop, an office he is said to have "accepted with great reluctance." Soon afterward, he established another monastic center at nearby Marmoutier and lived there as a monk while carrying out his duties as bishop.

Every year he traveled through the district, visiting each of the outlying parishes. His apostolate extended to Chartres, Paris, Autun, Sens, and Vienne, and he was in a remote part of his diocese—and more than 80 years old—when he died at Candes on November 8, 397.

Legend holds that as his body was being carried by boat to Tours, trees suddenly sprouted leaves, flowers bloomed, and birds sang. In France, the warm period after frost has since been known as "Saint Martin's Summer."

A vast crowd attended Martin's burial at Tours. According to Sulpicius Severus, who had become one of his disciples, more than 2,000 monks were among the mourners.

The Abbey of Saint-Martin became famous. Successive kings of France preserved Martin's cape and kept for themselves the title Abbot of Saint Martin. Martin became the patron saint of France and his feast is November 11, the date of his burial.

The shrine was highly frequented for the next 800 years, but it lost importance in the early thirteenth century as Rome, the Holy Land, Santiago de Compostela in northwestern Spain, and Mont-Saint-Michel in Normandy became more popular.

The monastic community founded at Ligugé grew into a great monastery that continued until 1607 and was revived by the Solesmes Benedictines in 1852.

In 853, a Norman invasion led to the saint's relics being moved to Auxerre, but they were returned in 885.

In all, the relics were dispersed three times: in 853, in 1562, and in 1793, during a campaign of dechristianization late in the French Revolution. The saint's tomb was rediscovered late in 1860.

The modest sanctuary built to hold Saint Martin's remains was replaced in the thirteenth century by a sumptuous basilica. It was sacked by the Huguenots in 1562 during the Wars of Religion, and all that remains are two restored towers. Today, the new Basilica of Saint-Martin, completed in 1924, occupies a corner of the old structure and claims to preserve the tomb in its original location.

Transport

The closest international airports to the Loire valley are the two principal Paris airports, Charles de Gaulle and Orly. The region is served by regular trains from Paris and other major cities. By road, the journey from Paris is about 80 miles.

In the Region

The city of Tours has been an important center since ancient times. It was the capital of the Gallic tribe Turones and a Gallo-Roman *civitas* under the name Caesarodunum (Caesar's Hill). It increased in importance—particularly as regards the church—throughout the Middle Ages and the Renaissance. Although it suffered heavy damage during World Wars I and II, its surviving monuments have been preserved and restored.

Tours was the home of a number of other saints (among them Saint Gregory, one of Martin's successors as bishop), the monk Alcuin, who was an advisor to Charlemagne and Abbot of Saint-Martin in the eighth century, and such later figures as the painters Jean Fouquet and François Clouet. Another native was Honoré de Balzac, who set much of his writing in Tours.

Old Tours, which includes the basilicas of Saint-Martin, centers on Place Plumereau, with its fifteenth-century half-timbered houses, shops, restaurants, and cafes.

Other religious sites in Tours include the Cathedral of Saint-Gatien, begun in the thirteenth century and completed nearly 300 years later, which shows the full evolution of the Gothic style. The interior includes thirteenth- to fifteenth-century stained-glass windows.

Near the cathedral are the Cloître de la Psalette, with fifteenth- and sixteenth-century frescoes, and the Musée des Beaux-Arts, one of the leading art museums of the Loire valley.

Other cultural attractions, restaurants, and accommodations are plentiful.

Tours is a central point for the exploration of the Loire valley, westward to Angers or eastward to Orléans. The region is known for its wines, scenery, and châteaux.

Angers is about 70 miles west of Tours. Its attractions include a Gothic cathedral, a number of art galleries, and a medieval fortress filled with noted

tapestries, among them the 120-yard-long Apocalypse Tapestry, completed in 1390, which illustrates 70 scenes from the Book of Revelation.

Saumur, known for producing about 100,000 tons of mushrooms a year, is between Tours and Angers. Among its sights is an elegant fourteenth-century château, its Musée des Arts Décoratifs, and its Musée du Cheval, which traces the history of the horse.

Nearby is **Fontevraud**, known for its medieval abbey. Founded in 1099, the abbey contains the tombs of Henry II of England; his wife, Eleanor of Aquitaine; and their son, Richard the Lion-Hearted. Napoleon made the abbey a prison, and it remained one until 1963.

Among the picturesque towns east of Tours are **Amboise**, with its numerous hotels and restaurants, busy market, and noted château (built on the site of a Stone Age fortress and once a royal palace); **Chenonceaux**, also the location of a famed château; **Loches** with its noteworthy Church of Saint-Ours; and the larger center of **Blois**, whose château is among France's most famous.

Poitiers (see preceding pages), which is closely connected with Saint Martin, is about 80 miles south of Tours. It offers the oldest Christian building in France, Saint Hilary's Baptistery of Saint John, begun in the fourth century. The baptistery is now a Merovingian museum. Among its other noteworthy religious buildings are the Cathedral of Saint-Pierre, built between 1162 and 1271, and Saint-Jean-de-Montierneuf, consecrated in 1096.

Contact Information

French Government Tourist Office, 610 Fifth Ave., New York, NY 10020 (Tel. 212-315-0888). (For other French Government Tourist Offices, see **Lourdes**.)
U.S. Embassy, 2 Ave. Gabriel, 75382 Paris. Tel. [33] (1) 42-96-12-02. Fax [33] (1) 42-66-97-83.

LA SALETTE

On September 19, 1846, two peasant children were tending a small herd of cows in a mountain glen near the village La Salette in the French Alps. Suddenly a "beautiful lady," resplendently dressed, appeared before them in a globe of shining light. She was weeping.

The lady gave the two children a message: Unless there was repentance from widespread religious apathy, there would be universal calamity. She asked them to pray and told each of them a secret.

The children—15-year-old Melanie Mathieu-Calvat and 11-year-old Maximin Giraud—were generally disbelieved. But when a spring suddenly appeared at the spot where they saw the apparition and numerous miraculous cures were ascribed to its waters, word spread and pilgrims began coming to the spring in growing numbers.

There was considerable skepticism; it was noted that the children had virtually no secular or religious

education—a factor that was argued both in favor of the authenticity of their vision and against it.

The bishop of nearby Grenoble, Philibert de Bruillard, began an inquiry that proved unusually exhaustive, continuing without any announcement for five years. He then ruled that the apparition had the appearance of truth and that there were grounds for believing in it and in the resulting miracles. The result was the authorization of devotion to Our Lady of La Salette.

The children passed the secrets the lady had told them to Pope Pius IX, who confirmed La Salette and the cult. A proper Mass and Office was granted nearly a century later, in 1942.

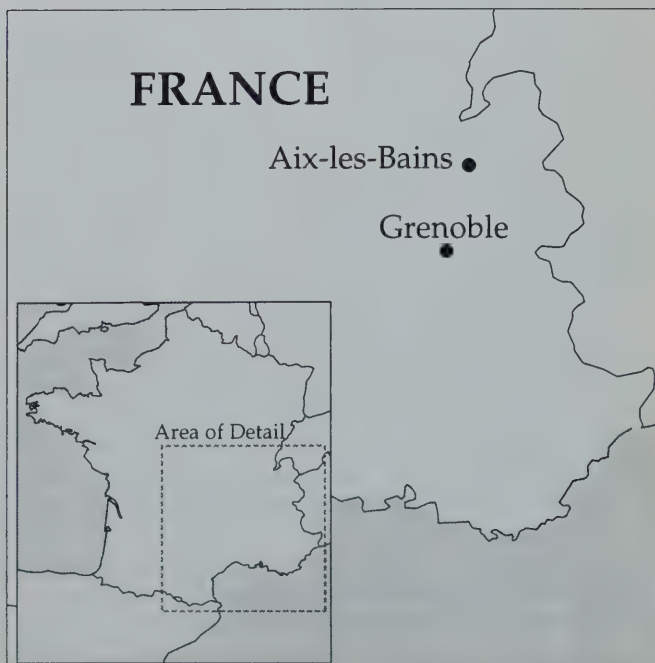
Neither Maximin nor Melanie became manifest saints, but the authenticity of a vision is not dependent upon the persons to whom it is revealed. Maximin, who died at age 40 in nearby Corps, was quoted as saying "Our Lady left me as I was." Melanie, who lived until 1904, made several efforts to become a religious but did not succeed. Neither ever repudiated their account of the vision.

In 1852, after completing his investigation, Bishop de Bruillard organized a group of diocesan priests to serve at the church being built on the spot at which the apparition took place. From this group grew the Missionaries of Our Lady of La Salette. Their early work was in Norway and Switzerland, and missions were established later in Madagascar, the United States, Canada, Poland, and South America. In the United States, the order has established a number of seminaries and colleges.

In the Region

In any season, the Grenoble region offers much for the visitor, from world-famous ski resorts in winter to spas, lakes, and Alpine scenery in the summer.

Grenoble itself is a large, cosmopolitan city. A cable car climbs to the Fort de la Bastille, a vantage



point for panoramic views of the city and the River Isère. Other attractions within the city are the Musée Dauphinois, a regional museum housed in a seventeenth-century convent; the Musée de Peinture et de Sculpture, which offers a noted collection of modern art that includes the work of Picasso, Gauguin, Matisse, and Modigliani; and the church of Saint Laurent, whose sixth-century crypt is one of the oldest Christian structures in France.

North of Grenoble, in the Chartreuse Mountains, is the old town of **Chambéry** with its fourteenth-century Château des Ducs de Savoie. The gothic château has impressive stained glass and a replica of the Shroud of Turin.

The spa town of **Aix-les-Bains** on the Lac du Bourget has had thermal baths since Roman times. The Roman Temple of Diana, dating to the second and third centuries, now houses an archaeology museum.

Across the lake from Aix-les-Bains, and accessible by regular boat service, is the **Abbaye de Hautecombe**, where mass is celebrated with Gregorian chant.

Within easy access of Grenoble are numerous Alpine reserves, among them the Parc du Vercors, the Parc des Ecrins, the Parc du Queyras, and the Parc de la Vanoise. The Italian Alps are to the east, Lyon and the Rhone valley to the west, and Provence to the south.

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MONT-SAINT-MICHEL

Silhouetted against the sky atop a towering crag off the Normandy coast, Mont-Saint-Michel is one of the world's most impressive sights.

Historian Henry Adams wrote in 1913 that it was an "assertion of God and Man in a bolder, stronger, closer union than ever was expressed by other art."

More than 500 years in the building, the abbey has withstood storm, war, revolution, fire, and neglect. But through it all, as the principal shrine of the Archangel Michael, it has drawn pilgrims from far and wide for nearly 13 centuries.

The abbey's origins go back to the early eighth century when the archangel appeared in a vision to Aubert, bishop of nearby Avranches, and commanded him to build a chapel in his honor on the rocky hill. At the time the hill was known as Mont Tombe and rose from a dense forest. But not long afterward the sea inundated the forest and the hill became an island, isolated from the mainland by fast-moving tides that rise as much as 45 feet.

The bishop built a small circular oratory, which soon attracted pilgrims. Two centuries later, in 966, Richard I, Duke of Normandy, established a Benedictine abbey at the site and replaced Aubert's



small chapel with a rectangular Carolingian structure. In 1017, Richard II was married there and ordered construction of a Romanesque church. This took 60 years to build, and was no sooner complete than Abbot Hildebert II ordered that the 250-foot summit of the rock be leveled to build still another new church, the first step in a plan to cover the rock with monastic buildings. That goal was finally accomplished in 1520 with the elaborate Gothic and Romanesque complex that remains today.

In the meantime Mont-Saint-Michel had become a center of medieval intellectual life and was drawing pilgrims from across Europe. Thus it remained for about a century, until a long period of decline set in; discipline waned and the size of the abbey community dwindled, although Maurists (given charge of the abbey in 1622) remained there in decreasing numbers until the French Revolution.

During the eighteenth century the abbey was used in part to imprison enemies of the crown, and its status as a prison became official with the Revolution. It continued to serve only that function, notoriously, until Emperor Napoleon III—responding to a public outcry—shut it down in 1863. A decade later, it was declared a public monument and restoration began.

Since 1922 the monastery church has been once again a place of worship, and monks have been able to live and work on the Mont for the past quarter century.

The complex includes the Church of Saint Michael at the top, a cloister, a medieval refectory and crypts, great halls, and the monks' residence. A town clusters at the feet of the abbey, complete with inns, restaurants, and a profusion of religious and secular souvenir shops.

Because of the throngs who visit Mont-Saint-Michel during the summer, many pilgrims opt for the off-season, from September to May.

In the Region

Because of its location on the sea at the western edge of Normandy, Mont-Saint-Michel has been at the crossroads of conflict time and again. In 1066 Norman forces en route to the Battle of Hastings made their last stop there before crossing the Channel to England. During the Hundred Years War (1337–1453) it was attacked repeatedly. In more recent times, it was near heavy fighting during the Invasion of Normandy in World War II.

About 45 miles northeast of Mont-Saint-Michel is **Saint-Lo**, which played a pivotal role in the Battle of Normandy in 1944 and was almost totally destroyed in the process. It lies inland, but near the Calvados Coast beaches of Operation Overlord, known by the code names Utah, Omaha, Gold, Juno, and Sword. Omaha, where nearly 10,000 American troops died, is near the town of **Colleville-sur-Mer**. The Monument du Débarquement near there stands among the largely undisturbed remains of bunkers and trenches. The Musée du Débarquement at **Arromanches** chronicles the invasion, and remnants of one of the floating harbors built for the invasion can still be seen in the bay.

A short distance inland is **Bayeux**, which offers the Bayeux Tapestry, a 225-foot scroll embroidered in 1067 that depicts the story of William the Conqueror's victory in the Battle of Hastings the year before. Other attractions in Bayeux include the Cathédrale Notre-Dame, a notable combination of Gothic and Norman design, and another museum tracing the events of June through August 1944, the Musée de la Bataille de Normandie.

Seventeen miles from Bayeux is **Caen**, which also has a museum on the Normandy Landings (the Mémorial). The town is also known for its Abbaye aux Hommes (Men's Abbey), a monastery built by William the Conqueror, and Abbaye aux Dames (Women's Abbey) built by his wife, Matilda.

The nearby coastal towns of **Cabourg**, **Honfleur**, **Trouville**, and **Deauville** have long been among northern France's preferred vacation spots.

Farther along the coast is **Fecamp**, an ancient fishing port that was once Normandy's principal pilgrimage destination. The pilgrims were drawn by what was believed to be a vial of Christ's blood, brought there in the seventh century. The town became the home of the monastic order of the Précieux Sang et de la Trinité, and its impressive Eglise la Trinité stands as evidence of Fecamp's religious history. The town is also where the liqueur Benedictine originates.

In another direction, Mont-Saint-Michel is also within reach of **Chartres** and its renowned cathedral. Chartres has drawn pilgrims since the earliest years of the Christian era (see following pages).

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CHARTRES

Few cathedrals equal the grandeur of Notre-Dame de Chartres, often called the supreme monument of High Gothic architecture. For centuries, pilgrims making their way to Chartres have been inspired by the sight of its soaring towers, visible from miles away.

But pilgrims were traveling to Chartres long before the present cathedral was built in the late twelfth century. Druids had considered the place sacred as early as 100 B.C., and were converted to Christianity about 45 A.D. Then, in 876, according to tradition, the Sacred Tunic, worn by the Blessed Virgin at the time of Jesus's birth, was given to Chartres by Emperor Charles II (Charles the Bald). Over the centuries, this holy relic drew throngs of pilgrims from across Europe.

By the eleventh century Chartres had become a leading religious and intellectual center. When much of the town was devastated by fire in June 1194, its cathedral—the fifth to occupy the site—was left in ruins. However, word went out that the Sacred Tunic had been miraculously spared and the resulting religious fervor was such that a new cathedral was built in the exceptionally short period of 26 years.

In the Middle Ages religious and worldly matters were tightly interlinked, and this was very much so in Chartres. The rebuilding of the cathedral drew contributions of every kind, from financial support to physical labor. Thousands of the faithful came to Chartres from far and wide, and peasants and nobles worked side by side at such tasks as pulling carts laden with building stone from remote quarries. By 1220 the new cathedral, the building that exists today, had risen from the ashes.

Pilgrimage continued and increased over the next five centuries, but came to a virtual halt with the French Revolution of 1789 and its aftermath. During that era, in 1793, the Sacred Tunic was cut up and dispersed; part of it, however, has been recovered and pilgrimage is once again on the rise.

The Cathedral

Notre-Dame de Chartres embodies a history of High Gothic architecture from the twelfth century to the sixteenth. While most of its construction was in the early years of the thirteenth century, numerous features were added later—the taller (and more ornate) of its famed spires, for example. The cathedral also includes several important features of the twelfth-century Romanesque church it replaced, among them its west facade with its noteworthy sculpture and stained glass.

The cathedral's twelfth- and thirteenth-century stained glass is among its best-known features, particularly the rich "Chartres blue" used in many of its 176 windows. Much of the glass has been cleaned and restored in recent years.

The total length of the building is 428 feet, and its vault rises to 118 feet. Built on the Latin-cross plan, it was largely inspired by the Abbey of Saint-Denis in Paris.

Also in Chartres, and also a magnet for pilgrims, is a holy well that is reputedly the resting place of first-century martyrs.

Behind the cathedral is the former Bishop's Palace, now the Musée des Beaux-Arts (Museum of Fine Arts), dating from the eighteenth century.

Other churches in Chartres known for their outstanding architecture and early stained glass are the Eglise Saint-Aignan and the Eglise Saint-Pierre.

Transport and Accommodation

Chartres, a small city of about 30,000 population, is about 50 miles southwest of Paris and easily accessible from the capital by car, train, or bus. Accommodation and restaurants are plentiful in all price ranges.

In the Region

North of Chartres is **Evreux**, a town that has stood in the path of war for centuries. The town was repeatedly ravaged by the Vandals, the Normans, the English, and several French monarchs, and saw action as recently as World War II. Its Cathédrale Notre-Dame has been a victim of hostilities from the twelfth century on, but in its present state is a prime example of Flamboyant Gothic architecture.

Les Andelys, on the banks of the Seine on a byway between Evreux and Rouen, offers the remains of Château de Gaillard, a castle built by English king Richard I (Richard the Lion-Hearted) in 1196.

Rouen, although it suffered considerable damage in World War II, is known as the City of a Hundred Spires. Chief among its many religious buildings is Cathédrale Notre-Dame, a Gothic masterpiece. Among others considered noteworthy are the Flamboyant Eglise Saint-Maclou and the modern Eglise Jeanne d'Arc, dedicated to that saint and built on the spot where she was burned at the stake in 1431.

Also within reach of Chartres is the famed Abbey of **Mont-Saint-Michel** on its rocky coastal island near the border of Normandy and Brittany (see preceding pages).

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CZĘSTOCHOWA

More than a million pilgrims are drawn each year to Częstochowa in south-central Poland by the renowned icon Our Lady of Częstochowa, also known as the Black Madonna.

The wooden icon is said to have miraculous powers and has been the object of veneration for centuries. It was brought to Częstochowa in 1382 by Prince Ladislaus Opolszyk (Władysław of Opole) from his castle in Belz in the Ukraine. The prince founded a monastery of Paulite monks to care for the icon, and



the original shrine church on Jasna Góra (Bright Hill) was built in 1386.

According to tradition, the icon was painted by Saint Luke on a tablet manufactured by Saint Joseph for the Holy Family, was taken from Jerusalem to Constantinople, and in the late tenth century was given to Princess Anna, wife of Vladimir of Kiev.

Soon after its arrival in Częstochowa, the icon—known as the Black Madonna because the faces and hands of the Virgin and Child are dark—began attracting pilgrims. Cuts on the Virgin's right cheek are said to have resulted from desecration in 1430 by thieves who became enraged when they found the icon becoming heavier and heavier as they tried to carry it away. Another version of the legend says that a Hussite soldier, unable to dislodge the picture, slashed the face with his sword, whereupon blood issued from the wounds.

The monastery was fortified in the 1620s and in 1655 withstood a siege by invading antipapal Swedes who by that time had subdued much of Poland. The icon was credited with keeping the monastery unconquered, and this further increased its popularity as an object of devotion. Our Lady of Częstochowa was acclaimed Queen of Poland the following year and became the symbol of Polish nationalism and religious liberty. In 1717, the icon was crowned in the name of Pope Clement XI.

The icon now hangs above the altar in the north chapel of the monastery church. Twice daily, a protective cover is ceremoniously drawn up before a large congregation.

Today, the monastery walls are covered with small replicas of arms, legs, and other parts of the body left by pilgrims in thanks for miraculous cures. Considered one of the richest of shrines in terms of such tributes, its museum and treasury contain an array of offerings presented by generations of the faith-

ful as well as a noteworthy collection of church vestments and furnishings.

The priory established by Prince Ladislaus in 1382 founded numerous daughter houses in Poland and elsewhere and received numerous grants from successive kings of Poland who came there to venerate the icon. The existing church on Jasna Góra dates from 1644 and its 344-foot tower from 1701.

The icon was restored in 1925, making a full examination possible. Until then, only the faces and hands of the Virgin and Child had been visible, much of the remainder of the icon having been encased in precious metals. According to the *New Catholic Encyclopedia*, the icon probably is of ninth-century Greek or Greek-Italian origin with thirteenth-century overpaintings. Many icons have been attributed to Saint Luke the Evangelist, but the church cautions that the origin of this tradition cannot be traced with certainty.

Nonetheless, the shrine is considered the holiest in a nation that is 90 percent Roman Catholic. The high point of the pilgrimage season is August 15, when hundreds of thousands arrive in Częstochowa—many of them on foot as a sign of penance—for Assumption Day observances that coincide with a celebration of the harvest. Vendors selling fresh fruit, vegetables, and flowers set up shop next to others offering statuettes, likenesses of the pope, and other religious mementos.

In the Region

The city of Częstochowa, on the River Warta, is a growing industrial center with a population of more than 250,000. It lies about 68 miles from Cracow and about 135 miles from Warsaw.

The route from Częstochowa to Cracow passes through some of Poland's most scenic country, the Cracow Jurs, the Pradnik valley, and the Ojców National Park. Fourteen medieval castles (nicknamed eagles' nests) perch on cliffs along the route. Most are in ruins, but one—Pieskowa Skała (Dog's Rock)—has been restored and is open to the public.

Also along the route is **Wadowice**, the small village about 35 miles from Cracow that was the birthplace of Pope John Paul II and has itself become a popular pilgrimage destination.

Cracow—a city of about 750,000 and long the intellectual and historic heart of Poland—is emerging from years of hardship and repression and is again becoming one of Europe's favored tourist destinations.

Cracow's streets offer medieval and Renaissance churches (more than 60 in all), castles, and stately homes. There are also a sixteenth-century synagogue and the Jagiellonian University, founded in 1364, which numbers Copernicus and Pope John Paul II among its alumni.

An outstanding attraction is the thirteenth-century Wawel royal castle and its cathedral, which overlook the city from a high limestone hill above the Vistula River. A complex of Gothic and Renaissance buildings, this was Poland's royal residence for more than five centuries (until the end of the sixteenth century, when the capital was transferred to Warsaw). Sharing the

cathedral's vaults with most of the Polish kings and their families are the revered nationalist leaders General Tadeusz Kosciuszko (1746–1817) and Marshal Józef Piłsudski (1867–1935).

It was from the cathedral that Karol Cardinal Wojtyła set out in 1978 for the Vatican conclave that elected him pope.

Among Cracow's other noteworthy religious attractions are the two-tiered Church of Saint Andrzej (eleventh century) and, next door to it, the Church of Saints Peter and Paul, Cracow's first Baroque structure. On the nearby market square are the imposing Mariacki Church, with its towers of uneven heights, and the smaller Saint Adalbert's.

The city's old Jewish district, Kazimierz, is a short walk from Wawel.

Only about 15 miles from Częstochowa is **Oświęcim**, notorious under its German name, Auschwitz, as the site of the Nazis' principal concentration camp. There, and at nearby Birkenau, between two million and four million people were put to death between 1940 and 1945. The camp at Auschwitz is now a national museum dedicated to the memory of those who died in the Nazi Holocaust.

Warsaw, the Polish capital, is 135 miles northeast of Częstochowa. Unlike Cracow, which remained largely unscathed, Warsaw was 75 percent destroyed during World War II. It was rebuilt during the 1950s and 1960s under Russian domination; then, as economic times grew harder, it fell largely into disrepair. During the 1990s, however, it has been getting a facelift and is regaining popularity with foreign visitors.

Since Poland's emergence from Communist rule, changes in the Warsaw streetscape have been dramatic, with boutiques, fast-food restaurants, and modern cafes taking the place of the shops of butchers, tailors, and shoemakers.

Among noteworthy Warsaw sites are the Palace of Culture and Science (a gift from Stalin during the 1950s) and the great square surrounding it, the elegant Aleje Ujazdowski leading to the Belvedere Palace (now the official presidential residence), and the Łazienki Palace and park.

As Poland's capital, Warsaw is well served by bus, train, and air transportation and has regular connections with major cities not far from its borders, among them Prague and Vienna.

A route between Warsaw and Częstochowa (avoiding the major manufacturing city of Łódź) passes through the picturesque Holy Cross Mountains.

Just across the Czech border is **Brno** (population about 385,000), at the confluence of the Svatka and Svitava rivers in the eastern foothills of the Bohemian-Moravian region. Several churches survive from the nineteenth century, when Brno was a monastic center. The botanist Gregor Mendel (1822–1884) performed his genetic experiments at the Augustinian monastery there.

Contact Information

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FÁTIMA

On May 13, 1917, in the desolate landscape near the small Portuguese village of Fátima, three shepherd children saw a light shining from just above the branches of a holm oak. The Blessed Virgin appeared, "a lady brighter than the sun," and asked them to pray for world peace.

War was raging across Europe. Russia was in the midst of the Bolshevik revolution. Portugal itself had been experiencing political violence and a succession of short-lived governments.

All three children—10-year-old Lúcia dos Santos and her cousins Francisco, 9, and Jacinta, 7—saw the figure standing on a cloud just above the tree. Lúcia and Jacinta heard her speak.

The lady asked the children to return to the same spot on the thirteenth of each month and said that in October she would reveal her identity and what she desired.

The children did as they were asked. About 50 people accompanied them in June, 1,000 in July. On August 13, they were kidnapped by the civil prefect of Outrem and interrogated for two days, but the lady appeared to them on August 19 and promised that in October a miracle would occur. By September the throng accompanying the children had grown to 30,000, and by October it exceeded 50,000.

On a wet and bleak October 13, the lady announced to the children that she was Our Lady of the Rosary. According to the *New Catholic Encyclopedia*, "the sun appeared and seemed to tremble, rotate violently, and finally fall, dancing over the heads of the throng before it returned to normal."

Each time, only the children saw the apparition, but others said that they saw movement in the tree and the appearance and disappearance of the cloud. Many in the crowd of October 13 said they had witnessed what became known as "the Miracle of the Sun."

During the apparitions, the Virgin asked the children to encourage people to "pray a great deal and make many sacrifices," to "pray the rosary every day to obtain peace for the world." She promised that if her requests were heeded, the result would be "the salvation of many souls, the conversion of Russia, and world peace." Otherwise, she warned, a second great war would erupt and Russia would "spread her errors throughout the world, fomenting wars and persecutions against the church. The good will be martyred, the Holy Father will have much to suffer, various nations will be annihilated . . . but in the end, my Immaculate Heart will triumph. The Holy Father will consecrate Russia to me, it will be converted, and a period of peace will be given to the world."

Despite opposition from Portugal's strong anti-clerical movement, word quickly spread and pilgrims began visiting Fátima in the thousands. Miracle cures were proclaimed. In 1922, a canonical process of



enquiry was opened that lasted seven years. In 1930, the bishop of Leiria pronounced the visions worthy of credence and authorized the cult of Our Lady of Fátima; four decades later, the occurrences at Fátima were declared to be "an affirmation of the Gospel" by Pope Paul VI.

Francisco died in 1919 and Jacinta the following year, both of influenza. In 1928 their cousin Lúcia entered the Carmelite convent at Pontevedra in Coimbra, Portugal, where she remains.

Today, the major pilgrimages to Fátima take place on May 13 and October 13, when the roads leading to Fátima are choked with pilgrims, most of them on foot. The months between, particularly around the 13th, are also busy.

The pilgrims converge on Cova da Iria, the site of the apparitions. There, a neoclassical basilica (begun in 1928 and consecrated in 1953), topped by a 213-foot tower surmounted by a bronze crown and a great crystal cross, now stands at one end of a vast paved square. The square has seen up to a million pilgrims at a time; many cross it on their knees.

One tour guide notes that the basilica and its surroundings are "of no architectural interest; Fátima is not for observers. An official notice puts it like this: 'If you come simply as a visitor, respect the pilgrims at prayer. This place has nothing to satisfy mere curiosity. What matters here is the heart.'"

Although it is popular as a pilgrimage destination, Fátima remains relatively isolated. Apart from vendors of religious medals, figurines, and sacred images, the village is predominantly made up of religious houses and hostleries for the accommodation of pilgrims and the infirm. There are many places to stay, but reservations are needed far in advance for the major pilgrimage dates. Restaurants are also plentiful, but the majority of them are in the hotels.

Transport

Fátima is on the Entroncamento–Coimbra-B train route. Passengers from Lisbon (about 70 miles south) change at Entroncamento, from which Fátima is a train ride of only about 15 minutes. Coimbra is about 90 minutes from Fátima by train. There are also frequent buses from Lisbon and between Fátima and nearby towns.

In the Region

Batalha, 11 miles west of Fátima, is home to the former Dominican cloister of Santa Maria da Vitoria. In 1385, at Aljubarrota, King John I of Portugal vanquished the Spaniards who were attempting to incorporate his country into the Castilian kingdom. In fulfillment of a vow to the Virgin in return for the victory, he began the building of Santa Maria da Vitoria as a monument to Portuguese independence. The work, which progressed under successive monarchs, is regarded as an outstanding example of Iberian art.

Alcobaça, about 11 miles from Batalha, offers one of Portugal's most impressive religious monuments, the Monastery of Saint Mary of Alcobaça, also built in fulfillment of a vow made in gratitude for victory in a battle—against the Moors in 1147 for Santerém. Finished in 1178, it is Portugal's largest church.

Coimbra, about 60 miles north of Fátima, was Portugal's first capital. It is essentially a university town and is at its best when school is in session. Students at the University of Coimbra wear traditional black capes and adorn their briefcases with ribbons, whose color denotes which faculty they attend (red for law, yellow for medicine, and so forth). In May, after final exams, they burn their ribbons in a ceremony called *Queima das Fitas* that amounts to a city-wide party.

Coimbra's highlights include the Sé Velha (Old Cathedral), designed and built in the twelfth century; the Sé Nova (New Cathedral), a seventeenth-century Jesuit church; and the Museu Machado de Castro, originally built to house the prelates of Coimbra, which offers one of Portugal's finest collections of sculpture.

Leira, situated between the rivers Lena and Lis 14 miles northwest of Fátima, is the center of a region known for its handicrafts, particularly fine hand-blown glassware. Its castle, Renaissance cathedral, and former royal palace are among its attractions.

The **Four Caves Circuit**, eight miles from Fátima, near the village of Mira de Aire, is a series of caverns segmented into many smaller caves, some with lakes. The best known of these is the Lake of Pearls, which has rock formations unique in Europe.

Lisbon is Portugal's capital, largest city, and chief port. There was a major settlement on the site before the Romans arrived in 205 B.C., but the oldest part of the present city dates from the 300-year occupation of the Moors, which began in the eighth century. Historic attractions from every subsequent period abound, although much of the city was destroyed by an earthquake and tidal wave in 1755.

Notable among Lisbon's buildings are Castelo de São Jorge (Saint George's Castle), the Sé (Cathedral),

Belém Tower, Jerónimos Monastery, and the Gulbenkian Museum.

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SANTIAGO DE COMPOSTELA

Santiago de Compostela in northwestern Spain, where the remains of the Apostle Saint James are said to be enshrined, came to prominence as a pilgrimage destination in the Middle Ages. For centuries it was surpassed in importance only by Jerusalem and Rome.

Making the arduous journey along the Camino de Santiago (Way of Saint James) was believed in medieval times to be an assurance of a place in heaven. Pilgrims obtained a *compostellana*, a document that not only certified that the holder had completed the pilgrimage but also served as a plenary indulgence, offering remission from purgatory.

The shrine reached its peak as a pilgrimage destination during the twelfth century, when it attracted an estimated two million pilgrims a year from across Europe and from all levels of society. It was during that era that the pilgrimage to Santiago de Compostela became the basis for the first known guide book, part of the *Codex Calixtinus*, a collection of texts relating to Saint James and his worship.

The numbers of pilgrims have varied over the centuries, but today the shrine is thronged once again, particularly in "jubilee years," when the feast day of Saint James (July 25) falls on a Sunday. In all years, the shrine and the city are at their busiest in July and August.



Legend has it that the Apostle James the Greater traveled from the Holy Land to convert Spain to Christianity and remained there for seven years before returning to Judea, where he fell victim to King Herod in A.D. 44 and was beheaded. His disciples are said to have returned to Spain with his remains. The burial site was lost to memory until the early ninth century, when a star is said to have guided Bishop Theodemir of Iria Flavia to it. The relics found there soon gave rise to a cult, and the site—then called Libredón—became a popular object of pilgrimage.

Legend also holds that in 844 Don Ramiro I was leading Spanish troops in an attack on the occupying Moors near Logroño when a knight in armor, mounted on a charger and bearing a white standard with a red cross, appeared on the battlefield and beat back the infidels. The Spanish recognized the knight as Saint James, gave him the surname Matamoros (Slayer of Moors), and gave the reconquest of Spain a patron saint.

This added greatly to the significance of the remains at Santiago. King Alfonso II of Asturias (792–842) built a church over the tomb, and Alfonso III (866–911) built a larger one. It was razed by the Moors in 997, along with the rest of the city, but—according to Islamic as well as Christian sources—the Moors were afraid to touch the tomb of Saint James.

The remains were secure until 1589, when they were taken from Santiago de Compostela to a place of safety because Sir Francis Drake had attacked the nearby port of La Coruña. Their whereabouts were unknown for nearly 300 years, until they were found in 1879 and returned. In 1884 Pope Leo XIII recognized the legitimacy of the relics and the tomb of Saint James.

Although modern scholars disagree on the authenticity of the legend, exploratory excavations in recent times indicate that some remains at the site date to the first century.

It is still possible to obtain a *compostellana*, the certificate that identifies one as a true pilgrim to Santiago de Compostela, and several thousand are issued each year. The requirements are stringent: Intending pilgrims must acquire a “pilgrim’s passport,” which is necessary both to obtain the *compostellana* at the end of the journey and to stay at any of the many pilgrim refuges along the way; in addition, the pilgrim must walk, cycle, or go on horseback for a minimum of 100 kilometers (about 60 miles) of the route.

The Cathedral

The present cathedral, begun in 1075 and consecrated in 1211, is regarded as both an architectural and a religious treasure, and it is unique in all of Spain because it can be seen from plazas on all sides. Like most ancient churches, it has numerous later additions, but most of them blend well with the original. Of particular note is the Obradoiro facade, a Baroque masterpiece that since 1750 has framed the cathedral’s main entrance, raised two stories above the Plaza del Obradoiro. Between twin towers, Saint James—in pilgrim costume—looks down from a lofty height.

Inside the entrance is the twelfth-century Pórtico de la Gloria, the original entrance completed in 1188 by Maestro Mateo, its three arches carved with biblical figures from the Last Judgment and purgatory. In the center, Christ is flanked by his apostles and the 23 Elders of the Apocalypse. Just below Christ is a serene Saint James, poised atop a richly carved column that includes the humble face of Maestro Mateo at the bottom.

The interior of the cathedral is richly ornamented. The high altar is surmounted by a thirteenth-century statue of Saint James, and beneath the altar a crypt has been built into the foundations of the ninth-century church that contained the Saint James’s tomb and now enshrines the relics of the saint and his two disciples, Saint Theodore and Saint Athanasius.

Santiago de Compostela is one of the most impressive and intact of Spain’s old cities, and the plazas and streets surrounding the cathedral offer considerable variety. Among noteworthy buildings are the San Martín Pinario Monastery and its church, the Plaza de España, a spacious square bordered by the cathedral, and numerous other buildings of architectural interest, including the bishop’s palace (Palacio Gelmírez).

There is a wide variety of accommodation in Santiago de Compostela and in the surrounding region, from small guest houses and hostels to Paradors, a government-run chain of luxury hotels. Among the latter is the former Pilgrims’ Hospital near the cathedral and the Hotel de los Reyes Católicos (Catholic Monarchs), both of which were built in the early sixteenth century by Ferdinand and Isabella in gratitude to Saint James for having finally expelled the Moors.

Transport

There is an international airport near Santiago de Compostela, with regular flights to London, Paris, Zurich, Geneva, and Frankfurt, as well as daily service to Madrid and Barcelona. The journey to Santiago de Compostela is about 11 hours by train from Madrid. There is also regular bus service from major cities in Spain and elsewhere in Europe.

In the Region

The camino francés (French route) to Santiago de Compostela within Spain covers a distance of about 250 miles from the Pyrenees through the regions of Navarre, the Rioja, Old Castile, and Galicia. Along it are some of the most outstanding buildings in Spain: churches, monasteries, cathedrals, hostels, and hospitals, all associated with the pilgrimage.

The Asturian route, which runs roughly parallel but farther to the north, near the coast, offers similar scenic attractions. The two routes join at León, which is about 200 miles east of Santiago de Compostela.

León, in the high plains of Old Castile on the Bernesga River, was founded in A.D. 70 as a permanent camp for the Roman legions. The city’s richest era was early in the reconquest, when the capital was moved there from Oviedo, in the far north, in the early tenth

century. Sections of the medieval ramparts can still be seen. A wealthy provincial capital today, it offers the variety of modern city life alongside its half-timbered old town. Among the city's architectural features are its impressive Gothic cathedral on the Plaza de Regia, dating from 1205. Along the Bernesga is the Antiguo Monasterio de San Marcos, a former monastery that is now a five-star hotel in the Parador chain.

Astorga, about 276 miles southwest of León, is worth a visit because of its Neo-Gothic Palacio Episcopal (Archbishop's Palace), a fanciful building designed by Antoni Gaudí a century ago. The building contains the Museo del Camino (Museum of the Way), which offers a history of the pilgrimage.

The nearby **Galician Coast** offers scenic harbors, seaside towns and fishing villages, among them **Muros**, **Padrón**, and **La Coruña**. The latter offers Sobrado de los Monjes, one of Galicia's vast monasteries, built between the Renaissance and Baroque periods. Also on the coast, at the Portuguese border, is Túj, which according to legend was founded by Diomedes, son of the Homeric hero Tydeus. It shows signs of habitation by Greeks followed by Romans and Visigoths.

Contact Information

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COLOGNE/AACHEN

The cities of Cologne (Köln) and Aachen in west central Germany share a number of distinctions. Both were early centers of the Christian faith in Europe, both became the repositories of holy relics, and both over the centuries have been important centers of pilgrimage.

And although both cities were devastated by heavy bombing in World War II, their imposing cathedrals—among Europe's most noteworthy—both survived.

Cologne has been a center of influence since Roman times. Settled by the Romans in 38 B.C., it achieved prominence within a century. In 15 A.D. it was the birthplace of Julia Agrippina, who was to become the wife of the Roman Emperor Claudius; in her honor, Claudius made it a Roman capital (called Colonia Claudia Ara Agrippinensis) in 50 A.D.

The city had Christian churches as early as the fourth century, when Emperor Constantine I began the Christianization of the empire. Under the Franks (from about 400 A.D.) it became a royal residence, famous for its many churches. Under Charlemagne (from about 775 A.D.) it was the center from which Saxony was conquered and evangelized. From the eleventh to sixteenth centuries it was the Holy Roman Empire's largest and richest city.

Its importance as a center of pilgrimage grew enormously after its acquisition in 1194 of relics of the Three Magi, the Wise Men who brought gifts to the

infant Jesus. For a time, it was a pilgrimage destination second only to Rome.

It was felt that the relics needed a home worthy of their importance, and work began in 1248 on the Kölner Dom, a Gothic cathedral that would rise on a magnificent scale. The relics remain there today, in the same huge reliquary, heavily worked in silver and gold, in which they were originally displayed.

The cathedral—dedicated to Saint Peter and the Blessed Virgin—was built on the site of several previous churches dating to the sixth century. An aim of the design was to accommodate large numbers of pilgrims at one time, and the cathedral's measurements are impressive: 470 feet in length, 147 feet wide at the nave, and with an interior peak of 140 feet, making it larger even than Notre-Dame de Chartres, which had been completed a few decades earlier. At the time they were built, the Kölner Dom's twin west towers, at 515 feet, were by far the tallest man-made structures in the world.

Construction continued off and on until 1880, and the cathedral stands today virtually as it was then—the only one of Cologne's more than 100 churches to have emerged virtually undamaged from nearly three years of bombing.



Aachen

Pilgrims in countless numbers came to Aachen from across central Europe in the Middle Ages largely because of a rich trove of holy relics that have been there since the reign of Charlemagne, the first Holy Roman Emperor.

The story of Aachen, in fact, is inseparable from the story of Charlemagne, his father Pepin the Short, and the empire itself.

The earliest traces of Christianity date to a fifth-century chapel at an ancient bath shrine. King Pepin replaced that chapel with a small palace chapel in the eighth century and Charlemagne a few years later built an eight-sided chapel (modeled on the church of San Vitale in Ravenna, Italy) that now forms the core of Aachen's cathedral, a structure that was built over the course of the next 1,000 years.

The most important of its relics are the swaddling clothes of Christ, the loin cloth of the Lord, the cloth for John the Baptist's head, and the Blessed Virgin's cloak. They have been kept in a Gothic Marian shrine in the cathedral since 1239. Also in the cathedral is a fourteenth-century statue of the Virgin that is venerated as miraculous.

The Domschatzkammer (cathedral treasury) is unusually rich; Charlemagne himself journeyed to Rome to be crowned Holy Roman Emperor in 800, but the next 32 Holy Roman Emperors were crowned at Aachen and each of the coronations brought sumptuous gifts to the cathedral. The cathedral's notable tenth-century altar painting, for instance, was donated by Otto III, and the richly decorated golden shrine that contains Charlemagne's remains by Frederick II.

The cathedral also holds Charlemagne's marble throne, modeled after the throne of Solomon.

In the Region

Cologne and Aachen, less than 45 miles apart, are two of the principal cities of Germany's Rhineland.

Cologne—known for eau de cologne, the toilet water first produced there in the early eighteenth century—is also a center of European and international trade fairs.

A lively and cosmopolitan city, it is as famous for its restaurants, bars, and shops as for its cultural attractions. Among the latter, in addition to the famous cathedral, are the Museum Ludwig and the Wallraf-Richartz-Museum, which together have the Rhineland's most significant art collection. The Wallraf-Richartz-Museum has paintings from the past six centuries; the Ludwig concentrates on the twentieth century, with an emphasis on Picasso. Near the cathedral is the Römish-Germanisches Museum, built on the ruins of a wealthy Roman businessman's villa.

The city has 12 distinctive Romanesque churches, and while all but the cathedral were heavily damaged during the war, all have been substantially rebuilt. Notable among them is Gross St. Martin, part of which dates to the thirteenth century. It is in the Martinsviertel, the reconstructed old city that is now a center of Cologne night life.

Aachen, near Germany's border with Belgium and Luxembourg, is also known by its French name, Aix-la-Chapelle. It still has the hot springs that drew the Romans and Pepin the Short. Their waters are said to be capable of curing an assortment of ailments; over the ages, some have preferred to drink them, others to bathe in them.

Aachen's Rathaus (Town Hall), near the cathedral, features a Gothic hall first used in the fourteenth century for the coronation banquet of Emperor Karl IV. The town also has several museums; one specializes in German, Flemish, and Dutch art and early woodcarvings, another in Rococo and Biedermeier furnishings, and a third (the Internationales Zeitungsmuseum) offers a vast and international collection of newspapers.

Bonn, about 15 miles south of Cologne, the capital of West Germany until reunification in 1990, is well known as a government and intellectual center and also had its beginnings before the Christian era, as a Roman outpost known as Castra Bonnensia. Its medieval cathedral is said to be built upon the spot where two Roman soldiers, Cassius and Florentius, were martyred in 251 for their Christian beliefs.

Ludwig van Beethoven was born in Bonn; his birthplace is now a museum dedicated to his memory.

A third city within easy reach of Cologne and also on the Rhine is **Düsseldorf**, an economic capital of post-war West Germany famous for its classy shops and cafes, particularly along the broad double boulevard called the Königsallee. Among Düsseldorf's noteworthy churches is St. Lambertus, a Gothic thirteenth-century house of worship now designated a basilica minor.

Transport and Accommodation

The region is served by International Airport Köln/Bonn and Düsseldorf International Airport. Numerous train and bus services connect with other points in Germany and Europe. Travel on the Rhine itself is popular with many visitors.

These are "world-class" cities, offering accommodation and restaurants of all types and in all price ranges.

Contact Information

German National Tourist Office, New York: 122 E. 42nd St., New York, NY 10168. Tel. 212-661-7200.

German National Tourist Office, Los Angeles: 444 S. Flower St., Suite 2230, Los Angeles, CA 90017.

Regional Tourist Office for the Northern Rhineland: LVV Rheinland, Rheinallee 69, Bad Godesberg, 5300 Bonn 2. Tel. 0228-3362921.

Aachen: Kur- und Verkehrsamt, Markt 39, 5100 Aachen. Tel. 0241-33491.

Bonn: Tourist Information, 2 Münsterstr. 20, 5300 Bonn. Tel. 228-773466.

Cologne: Verkehrsamt der Stadt Köln, Unter Fethenhennen 19, am Dom, 5000 Köln 1. Tel. 221-3345.
U.S. Embassy: Deichmanns Ave. 5300, Bonn 2. Tel. 228-3391.

CANTERBURY

The city of Canterbury in southeastern England has long been venerated as a holy place. It was the spot at which Christianity took root in England, but its huge popularity as a shrine came six centuries later at the time of Thomas Becket—archbishop, martyr, and saint.

The pilgrims of Chaucer's fourteenth-century *Canterbury Tales* were making a journey that was by then enormously popular throughout the British Isles and Europe. Other English shrines—among them Walsingham, Winchester, and Glastonbury—also drew worshippers, but not in the same vast number.

Canterbury's religious importance dates back to the year 597, when Pope Gregory I sent Augustine (later to be Saint Augustine of Canterbury) from Rome with a group of monks to evangelize the Anglo-Saxons. When Augustine landed at Ebbsfleet in 597, the king, Ethelbert of Kent, gave him permission to preach, as well as a house and an old church in Canterbury. Although Augustine died only seven years after his arrival, the apostolate soon spread.

Thus, Canterbury had become of prime importance as the seat of the Roman Catholic Church in England by the time Thomas Becket was appointed its archbishop in 1162 by the young King Henry II. The two were bound by a strong mutual affection, and in 1154 Henry had made Becket lord chancellor. Becket resisted appointment as archbishop, but he was required to accept; the king wanted an agent and ally in his growing campaign to have a submissive church and thus more complete control of his kingdom.

Within a few years, Becket and Henry were seriously at odds, with Becket refusing to cooperate with the king's insistence upon supremacy. The differences between the two deepened, and Becket was forced into exile. He and the king reached sufficient agreement for Becket to return to Canterbury in 1170, but he was to die for his beliefs before the end of the year.

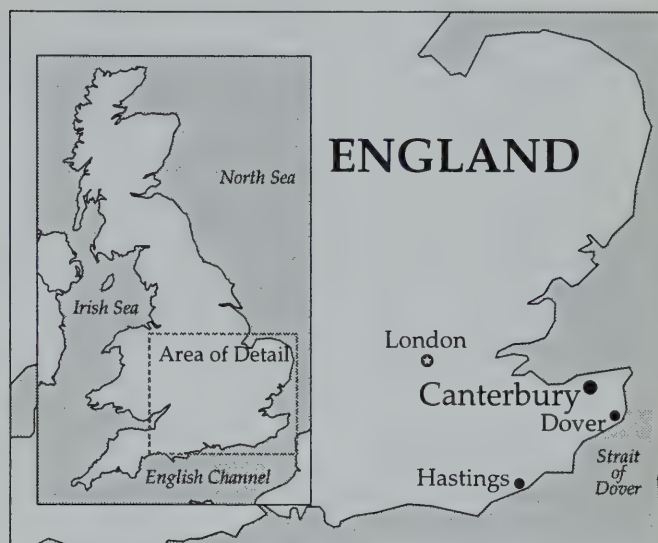
In late December, the exasperated king spoke the words that led to Becket's death: "Will no one rid me of this low-born cleric?" The comment was heard by four knights loyal to Henry and opposed to the archbishop. The four went to Canterbury and forced their way into the cathedral, where Becket was waiting for them. He was slain on the spot.

Becket's martyrdom was quickly followed by reports of miraculous cures through his intervention, and within a little more than two years he was canonized.

The murder of Becket caused such outrage that Henry had to give up his attempts to subjugate the church, and soon after Becket's canonization the king was forced to do penance for the murder, in the form of a flogging at the slain archbishop's coffin.

Not long afterward, the cathedral was destroyed by fire and a new and considerably grander one built to house the Shrine of Saint Thomas, financed by a growing pilgrimage trade.

Veneration grew steadily for three centuries, until King Henry VIII's quarrels with the Vatican led to formation of the Church of England with him at its head. He plundered and destroyed the shrine and secretly



disposed of the relics of Saint Thomas, denouncing him as a traitor.

Today, the place in the cathedral that the shrine had occupied is marked by a single candle and an inscribed stone. Pope John Paul II and Archbishop of Canterbury Robert Runcie knelt there together in prayer in May 1982.

Transport

Canterbury is an easy trip of about two hours from London by road or rail. For international travelers, Gatwick Airport is considerably closer to the region than London's Heathrow and is also well served by rail and bus service.

In the Region

The city of Canterbury, in the Kent countryside on the River Stour, offers abundant historic treasures. The Romans originally landed in the area and stayed in England for four centuries; the Saxons followed and ruled until they were defeated by William the Conqueror at a battle near Hastings in 1066.

The cathedral, the first of England's great Norman cathedrals, was built during the twelfth through fourteenth centuries in the English Late Gothic style and is dominated on the exterior by the central tower, Bell Harry. The crypt is the largest and one of the finest in England. Next to the cathedral are two monastery buildings dating from the twelfth century. A series of thirteenth-century stained-glass windows illustrate Becket's miracles.

Several other churches are notable, among them the eleventh-century Saint Dunstan's (restored in the nineteenth century); Saint George's, where the writer Christopher Marlowe was baptized in 1564; Saint Martin's, a small church thought to be the oldest Christian church in England; and Saint Mildred's and Saint Peter's, both built in the thirteenth century.

At nearby **Barfreston** (five miles southeast) is the church of Saint Nicholas, a Norman village church with noteworthy twelfth-century carvings.

Chilham, between Canterbury and Wye, offers medieval jousting displays on summer holidays.

Canterbury is a good starting point from which to explore the English Channel coast, and nearby coastal towns of note include **Sandwich, Margate, Broadstairs, Ramsgate, and Deal**.

Hastings is another coastal town not far away, but the scene of the famous Battle of Hastings is a place some miles from it, called **Battle**. Its attractions include what remains of Battle Abbey, founded by the victorious William the Conqueror and positioned astride the actual field of combat. The abbey's gatehouse stands in the marketplace of the town that grew up around it.

Contact Information

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WALSINGHAM

The shrine of Walsingham in the small town of Little Walsingham in Norfolk was once England's second most frequented place of pilgrimage. At its peak during the Middle Ages, it drew the faithful from all corners of the British Isles and from the Continent. Only Canterbury was more popular.

The Reformation led to destruction of Walsingham's religious buildings and virtually erased the town from the ecclesiastical map in the 1500s, but a rekindling of interest in the shrine in recent times is attracting pilgrims in ever-increasing numbers.

The event that led to Walsingham becoming a major shrine occurred about 1100 when Richelde de Fervaques, the wife of a local magnate, dreamed that she had been transported to the house in Nazareth where the Virgin Mary received the Annunciation of Christ's birth. She was told to build a replica of the Holy House in Walsingham, and she did so. But soon afterward, according to the legend, the wooden structure was moved about 200 feet by mysterious forces.

Word spread, and pilgrims began to arrive. In 1153, an Augustinian priory was established at the site by Richelde de Fervaques's son, Geoffrey, and the shrine steadily increased in popularity. King Henry III (1216–1272) frequently made the pilgrimage, as did his son Edward I (1272–1307), who had a great veneration for a statue of the Blessed Virgin there. They were the first of a succession of monarchs to show devotion to the shrine, and this royal interest redoubled Walsingham's fame and its fortunes.

In the fourteenth century, the shrine's church and priory were rebuilt and the Franciscans established a friary nearby. By some accounts, Walsingham actually surpassed Canterbury as a place of pilgrimage in the early sixteenth century.

Then came Henry VIII—who had made the pilgrimage to Walsingham himself, with his wife Catherine of Aragon—and the Reformation. Five years

after Henry's separation of the English church from Rome, the shrine was despoiled of its wealth. Because of their roles in a conspiracy against Henry, Prior George Gysburghe and Sub-Prior Nicholas Mileham were executed. The statue of the Virgin was taken to London, where it was burned.

Today, only remnants of the priory and its church survive. The most impressive section of the ruins is the church's large east window, dating from the fourteenth century. Some remains of the refectory wall are all that survives of the priory.

Efforts to revive the pilgrimage began about a century ago, and two churches were established for this purpose. An Anglican church was built in 1931 and enlarged in 1938, while about two miles away Catholics installed and consecrated the Slipper Chapel in a fourteenth-century building (it takes its name from the pilgrims' ancient custom of removing their footwear a mile or so before reaching the shrine).

Transport

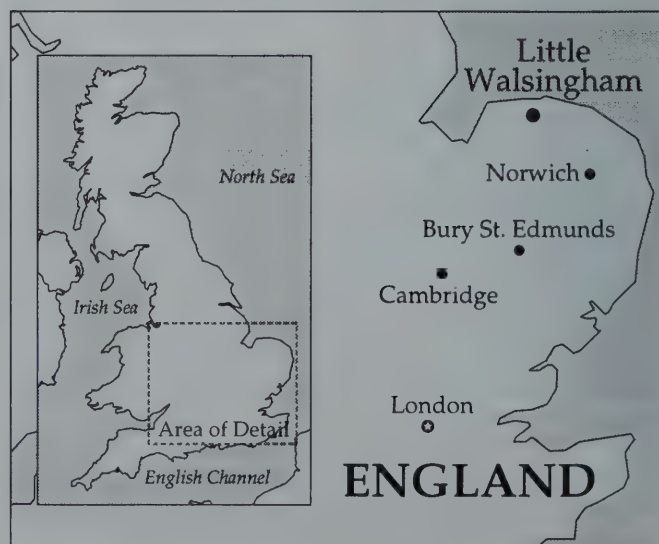
Walsingham is, and has always been, a small town. The Dutch scholar Erasmus visited the shrine in 1511 and wrote that it was "a town maintained by scarcely anything else but the number of its visitors." To a large extent, this is still true.

The town, near the North Sea coast, is a three- to four-hour drive from London. The nearest city, Norwich, is about two and a half hours from London by rail.

The region, however, offers ample accommodation ranging from hotels in major towns to bed-and-breakfast establishments in all price ranges.

In the Region

Norfolk and the bordering counties of Suffolk and Cambridgeshire are rich in historical importance and offer numerous sites of religious and secular interest. Few regions of England have a similar wealth of impressive churches and half-timbered buildings.



Norwich, founded by the Saxons, is known for its cathedral and its castle. The cathedral was begun in 1096 by Herbert de Losinga, who had come from Normandy in 1091 to be its first bishop and is entombed there. The cathedral is enclosed by high walls, and only its lofty spire is visible from a distance. The city also has more than 30 well-preserved churches dating from before the Reformation. The castle, like the cathedral, was begun by the Normans not long after the Conquest. It now houses a museum.

Bury St. Edmunds owes its name to the martyrdom of Edmund, the last king of the Anglo-Saxon kingdom of East Anglia. Edmund was murdered by the pagan Danes in 896 and was canonized. His shrine attracted numerous pilgrims, and eventually a town grew around it. In the eleventh century a Norman abbey marked the town's considerable status as a religious center; its ruins are now the site of the Abbey Botanical Gardens. Two of the original churches inside the abbey walls survive, both dating from the fifteenth century.

Cambridge, best known for its university dating from the early thirteenth century, blends medieval with later Tudor, Jacobean, and Georgian buildings. The university dominates the town and offers its major attractions for visitors, among them King's College Chapel—Perpendicular Gothic in style and regarded as one of the most beautiful buildings in England. The town, a crossing point on the River Cam, has been inhabited since prehistoric times.

Ely, about 15 miles north of Cambridge, is dominated by its cathedral, which can be seen for miles. Begun by the Normans in 1081, it was built on the site of a Benedictine monastery that dated to the sixth century and is considered a prime example of medieval architecture.

Contact Information

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GLASTONBURY

Few places are as steeped in legend as the town of Glastonbury in England's West Country. A renowned place of pilgrimage, it once had England's largest and wealthiest monastery—now one of Europe's most famous ruins.

Glastonbury's origins are obscure, and the myths surrounding it are numerous and tangled. By some accounts, it was the first Christian settlement in England, founded by Joseph of Arimathea in the first century. It is said that Joseph brought to Glastonbury the Holy Grail—the chalice used by Christ at the Last Supper—and that it remains hidden there.

King Arthur and his queen, Guinevere, are said to be buried in the town, along with Saint Patrick the Younger and Saint Brigid of Ireland.

What is known with certainty is that Celtic monks were at Glastonbury from at least the fifth century and that Benedictine rule was instituted there in the eighth century. Saint Dunstan was made abbot in 940, and Glastonbury became the center of the great monastic revival; from there, missionaries spread Benedictine life throughout England and Scandinavia.

By the time of the Conquest (1066), Glastonbury had become a seat of considerable wealth and influence; as a measure of its importance, three Saxon kings had been buried there.

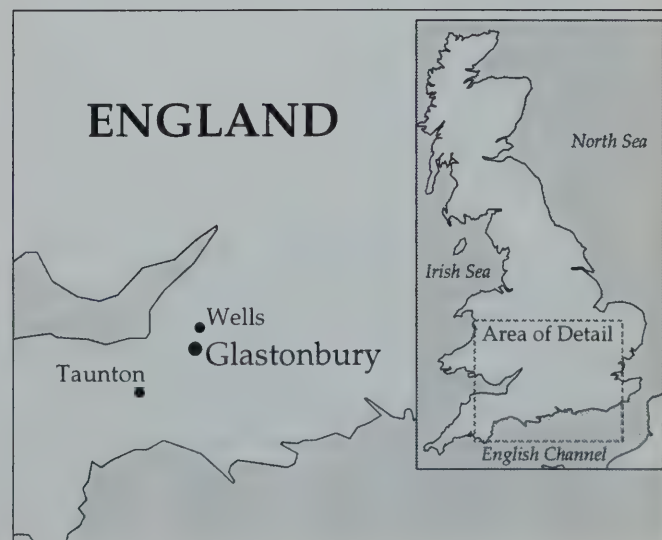
In 1184 the monastery complex was destroyed by fire, but this event spurred its heyday as a place of pilgrimage. Monks at Glastonbury spread the word that they had found the tombs of Joseph of Arimathea and King Arthur, and the resulting deluge of pilgrims brought enough wealth to enable construction of England's largest monastery of the time, completed in 1303. Glastonbury Abbey became known for its emphasis on intellectual development, its huge library, and its promotion of scientific farming.

The monastery thrived until the Reformation of the sixteenth century. Its last abbot, Richard Whiting, acquiesced to the gradual assumption of control of the English church by Henry VIII, but he made the error of holding back some of the abbey's material wealth. In 1539, Henry dissolved and plundered the abbey and executed the elderly Whiting, whose head was impaled on a spike on the abbey gate and his body quartered and sent to Bath, Wells, Ilchester, and Bridgwater as an example to others.

Transport

England's West Country (the counties of Somerset, Devon, and Cornwall) is an easy drive of about three hours from London, and its major towns are reachable by regular rail and bus service.

Accommodations are relatively plentiful, from hotels of various classes in urbanized areas to country inns and bed-and-breakfast establishments.



In the Region

Glastonbury is among England's most popular attractions for tourists and pilgrims of every type.

The buildings of Glastonbury Abbey quickly fell into ruin after the mid-sixteenth century, and much of the stone was hauled away and used for construction of countless other buildings in the vicinity. What remains of the abbey are parts of several walls, arches, portals, and pillars. Portions of the Chapel of the Virgin remain, but the only virtually undamaged building of the complex is the fourteenth-century abbot's kitchen, which is among the best-preserved medieval kitchens in Europe.

The town is built around Glastonbury Tor, a grassy hill more than 500 feet high and topped by a single stone tower, all that remains of the Church of Saint Michael. The hill offers panoramic views of the town and the surrounding countryside; Arthurian legend holds that the king and his Knights of the Round Table are buried somewhere within it and that the chalice is hidden in a deep well at its foot.

Also in Glastonbury is the Lake Village Museum, in a fifteenth-century house, which has remains of an Iron Age settlement on the site. There is also the Somerset Rural Life Museum, housed in a fourteenth-century tithe barn built to store the one-tenth of the town's total harvest that was owed to the church.

Wells, England's smallest cathedral city, is only about five miles from Glastonbury. Wells's medieval character is largely intact. Its twelfth-century Cathedral Church of Saint Andrew, considered a masterpiece of Gothic architecture, rises behind the high walls of the moated Bishop's Palace, the earliest parts of which date to about 1235.

The towns of Somerset have some of England's most impressive church buildings, notable among which are the parish church of Saint Cuthbert in Wells and the church of Saint Mary Magdalene in **Taunton**.

The region is a good starting point for an exploration of the West Country, which offers some of Britain's most noteworthy scenery and buildings.

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KNOCK

Until the night of August 21, 1879, the town of Knock in County Mayo, Ireland, was a quiet backwater of no consequence to the outside world. That night, 14 people saw an apparition of the Blessed Virgin, Saint Joseph, and Saint John on an outer wall of the parish church, and the town was changed forever.

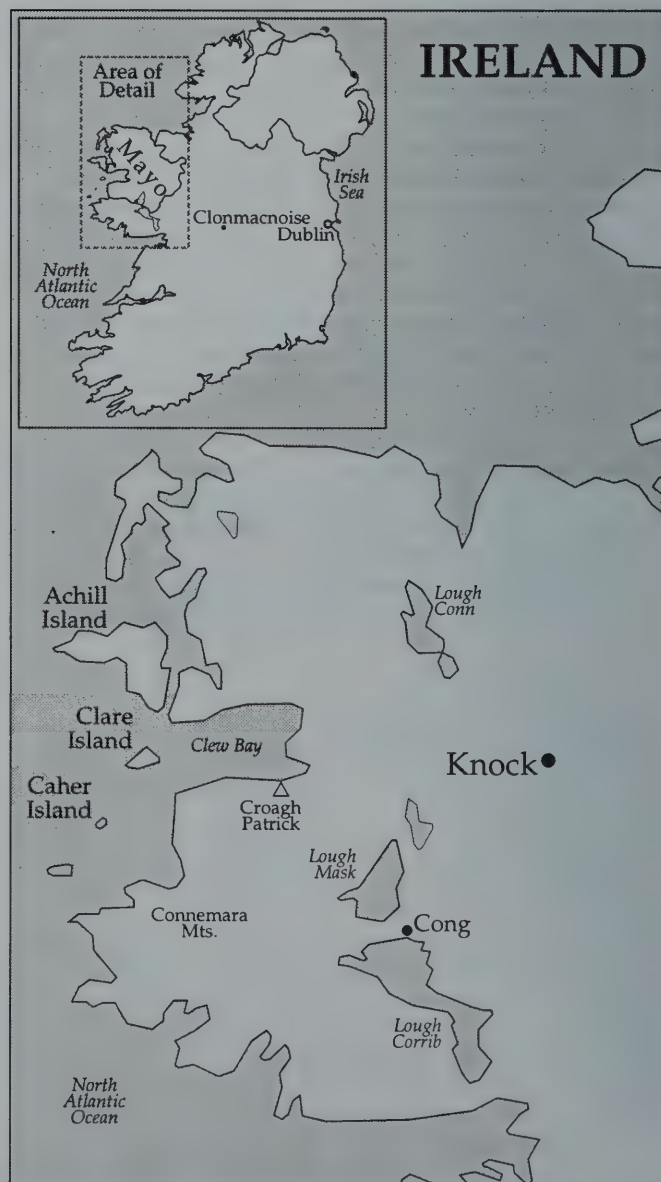
As the 14 beheld the vision they were drenched by a heavy rain, but the immediate area where the

apparition appeared remained dry. The Virgin, they said, was dressed in a white cloak and wore a golden crown.

The witnesses were devout Christians, and the apparition became a matter of deep belief locally and, over the next few years, throughout the region. The local archbishop, John McHale, convened a commission of enquiry; it found that the apparition had been genuine.

The small parish church soon became a place of pilgrimage, initially from neighboring towns and villages, then from across Ireland and beyond.

It was largely through the work some decades later of a parish priest, John Horan, that Knock became known internationally. His efforts have led to a level of pilgrimage that has transformed the town into "the Lourdes of Ireland." A huge basilica, dedicated to Our Lady of Knock, opened in 1976 and holds 20,000 worshippers. Its construction involved contributions of every kind from every county of Ireland, including 32



pillars representing the counties in the basilica's circular ambulatory. The wall of the old church that was the site of the apparition has been enclosed in glass and is the object of constant veneration.

There are many reported visions of the Blessed Virgin—more than 200 since the early nineteenth century—and church authorities are careful about approving devotion at the places where they occur. Knock is one of fewer than a dozen to have received canonical sanction since 1842.

As is the case at several other well-frequented Marian shrines, there also has been considerable commercial development. The once-quiet village now has scores of parking lots, souvenir shops, chapels, and other businesses and religious facilities that cater to the more than 750,000 pilgrims who visit Knock each year.

Soon after the basilica rose, a major airport with runways capable of handling jumbo jets was built not far from the town in a controversial project strongly backed by the same Father Horan. The facility opened in 1986, inaugurated with the outward-bound flights of two planeloads of pilgrims to Rome.

In the Region

Ireland is a favored tourist destination, and Knock is just one of its many attractions of religious significance. County Mayo alone has numerous holy places.

Among them are **Cong**, on Lough Corrib, which has an ancient abbey, founded in the seventh century and favored by a succession of Irish kings. While much of the abbey was rebuilt in the twelfth century, portions of the original structure remain. Ashford Castle in Cong is now a luxury hotel.

Ballintubber is the site of Ballintubber Abbey, founded in the early thirteenth century by Cathal O'Connor (Cathal of the Wine Red Hand), king of Connacht, and known as "The Abbey that Refused to Die." Mass has been said there continuously for nearly eight centuries, although the abbey was suppressed in the early days of the Reformation and attacked and burned by Cromwellian soldiers in 1653.

Some 20 miles from Ballintubber is **Croagh Patrick**, the mountain where Saint Patrick is said to have spent 40 days and nights in prayer and fasting in the year 441. Many pilgrims climb the mountain, some with bare feet, to reach a chapel at its summit and the broad vista of Clew Bay more than 2,500 feet below. The mountain is known to have drawn religious pilgrims even before the Christian era, particularly on the day of Crom Dubh, an ancient Celtic mythic figure.

The islands of **Clare**, **Caher**, and **Achill** are just off the coast west of Croagh Patrick. Caher, now uninhabited, features early monastic settlements; a small, roofless church is surrounded by a dozen stone crosses each at least a thousand years old. On Clare are the Holy Well at Toberfelabride and a fifteenth-century abbey. Achill, the largest and most frequented of the islands, is connected to the mainland by bridge; the others are reachable by boat.

The **Connemara** region lies not far from Knock in the western part of County Galway and is a scenic

mountain area dotted with ancient monuments, tombs, and castles favored by Irish as well as international tourists.

Pilgrims are drawn to other sites associated with Saint Patrick, Ireland's patron saint, and there are many of them—including quite a few that scholars believe have no real connection with him. There is much speculation about details of Saint Patrick's life, including the precise years of his birth and death (generally thought to be 389 and 461), and much written about him is based on legend.

For example, question surrounds Station Island in Lough Derg, known as **Saint Patrick's Purgatory**. Thousands of pilgrims make their way there each summer, between Whitsunday and the Feast of the Assumption. They stay for three days, doing without sleep and without food (apart from plain tea and toast) and walking barefoot over stony ground to pray at a series of small shrines. But while the island has been attracting such devout pilgrims for at least 700 years, church scholars say the place probably has no direct connection with the saint.

Similarly, Saint Patrick is said to be buried in the churchyard of an eighteenth-century cathedral in **Downpatrick**, Northern Ireland. While the cathedral is believed to be on the site of a monastery Patrick built, and in fact is on the site of a number of earlier churches, many hold that it is more likely his resting place is in another Northern Ireland city, Armagh. More can be learned about these and other matters at Downpatrick's **Saint Patrick Heritage Museum**, near the cathedral.

International visitors will usually include the capital, **Dublin**, in any trip to the Irish Republic. Dublin's history goes back more than 15 centuries, and its fortunes have varied widely. It was occupied by the Vikings in the ninth century, taken by the Anglo-Normans in the twelfth, developed as a major trading center during the Middle Ages, was sacked by Oliver Cromwell in the seventeenth century, recovered and grew in size and importance in the eighteenth, declined sharply in the first half of the nineteenth, then saw a new period of expansion in the Victorian era. Today it is a major center of the arts and commerce.

Among Dublin's many sites of religious interest are the Carmelite Church, which contains the remains of Saint Valentine, patron saint of lovers—a gift from Pope Gregory XVI in the early nineteenth century; the Church of Saint Francis Xavier, built in 1829, the year of Catholic Emancipation; the Church of the Holy Trinity on the grounds of Dublin Castle; and the imposing Pro-Cathedral, built in the early nineteenth century and used for important state funerals.

Traveling between Dublin and Knock, many pilgrims make a stop at **Clonmacnoise** in County Offaly, the site of a monastic settlement founded about 548 by Saint Ciaran that is among Ireland's most noted holy places. A major pilgrimage is held on September 12, the Feast of Saint Ciaran. Clonmacnoise's cathedral dates from the early tenth century. Another common stop on the route is **Maynooth**, home to Saint Patrick's College, the training center for Ireland's Catholic diocese.

Transport

Regular flights from major U.S. airports connect with Dublin, and within Ireland there are connections by air from Dublin to Knock. Bus and rail services are also plentiful, as are organized tours.

Accommodation throughout Ireland is available at all levels, from luxury hotels to village inns and farm bed-and-breakfast establishments. Most towns offer a variety of eating places. In major centers, restaurants and pubs are plentiful and offer a wide range of cuisines and prices.

Contact Information

Knock Shrine Society, Brigemount, Belcarra, Castlebar, Ireland.

U.S. Embassy, 42 Elgin Road, Ballsbridge, Dublin. Tel. [353] (1) 668-7122. Fax [353] (1) 668-9946.

MEDJUGORJE

The small Bosnian village of Medjugorje, southwest of Sarajevo, was virtually unknown to the outside world until 1981. On June 24 of that year, a Sunday, six teenagers reported that they had encountered the Blessed Virgin on a hillside near the village. They said they had seen a beautiful woman with dark hair and blue eyes who seemed to be about 25 years old. She was dressed in gray and white, with a white veil; her feet were in a froth of clouds, and an arc of stars appeared above her head.

The teenagers—four girls and two boys—asked who she was, and she replied (in Serbo-Croatian), “I am the Blessed Virgin Mary.”

The apparitions continued. Members of the group, sometimes individually and sometimes together, continued to meet with the Virgin, going into trances for as long as 40 minutes. After each apparition, they would repeat the message they had received to an ever growing crowd. Repeatedly, the Virgin asked them to claim and exercise the power of prayer.

The civil war in the former Yugoslavia has slowed but by no means stopped the flow of pilgrims. At times, the fighting has come perilously close to Medjugorje. The night sky has often been lit by rocket fire, but the faithful continue to arrive; at least 15 million have come from around the world to worship there.

Although the Vatican has not recognized the authenticity of the visions, Medjugorje has been transformed into a center of pilgrimage and tourism.

The six then-teenagers—Vicka, Ivan, Jakov, Ivanka, Marija, and Mirjana—continue to have visions of the Virgin. Two of the women, now married with children, have less frequent visitations; the others have essentially devoted themselves to a life as intermediaries, relaying the Virgin’s “locutions.”

Visitations now take place, on a regular schedule and virtually every evening, in the Apparition Room of the parish rectory near the new village Church of Saint

James. The Virgin’s message is received by one or more of the visionaries and passed on—translated into several languages—to the attending crowds.

The basic message is consistent: The Virgin stresses that God is present in the world and that prayer and repentance are needed to bring peace—to Bosnia and the world.

Transport

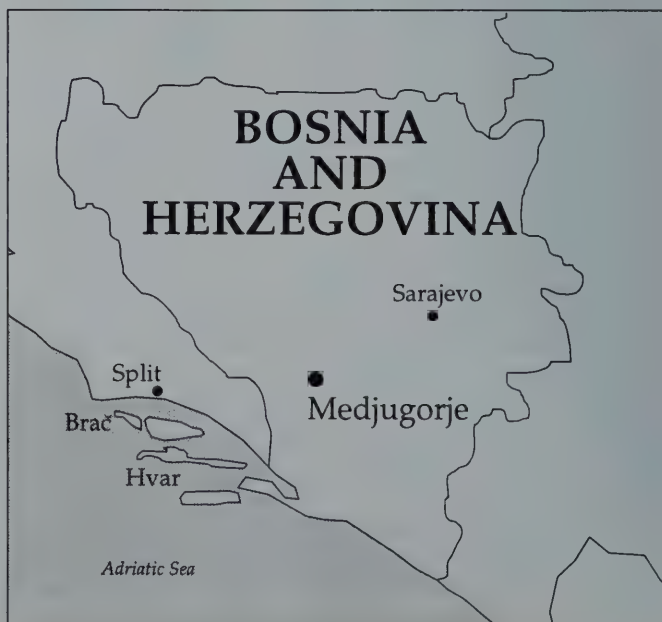
In the years leading up to the civil war, Medjugorje resembled a boom town, with constant building activity to accommodate the expanding pilgrimage traffic. Although activity has slowed, Medjugorje remains a well-frequented destination; companies specializing in religious pilgrimages often offer it as an option in a package with Rome, which is a relatively short flight across the Adriatic.

Although major cities in the former Yugoslavia are served by regular commercial flights and are well connected by rail, the advisability of independent travel will depend upon the state of hostilities between the warring factions at any given time.

In the Region

The twin-towered Church of Saint James, built since the apparitions began, is the focus of the village of Medjugorje. Nearby are scores of shops selling souvenir religious articles of all descriptions. Also abundant are tour company offices, fast-food restaurants, and accommodations at various levels.

Pilgrims can often visit with one or more of the six visionaries. The place of the original apparitions, Podbrdo (Hill of the Apparitions), is near the village, and many also trek up Krizevac (Hill of the Cross) near the church, on a “path of peace” that passes 14 crosses symbolizing the Stations of the Cross; the trip up and back can take more than three hours.



Tours usually reach Medjugorje via **Split**, on the Adriatic, a city that has drawn travelers since ancient times. The Roman emperor Diocletian was born in nearby Salona in the mid-third century, and his seaside palace at Split is among the region's most noteworthy sights. After Diocletian's death in 313, the palace became a residence for exiled Roman emperors and their families. The vast walled complex, covering more than seven acres, forms the city's core.

Nearby is the Venetian piazza, dating from the years of rule by Venice (1420–1797).

Conditions permitting, there are frequent boat tours of the Adriatic coastal towns (among them Hvar and Brac) from Split, as well as numerous bus tours to outlying areas of scenic or historical importance.

Contact Information

American Embassy Bosnia, c/o AmEmbassy Vienna, Boltzmanngasse 16, A-1019 Vienna, Austria. Tel. [43] (1) 31-339. Fax [43] (1) 310-0682.

GUADALUPE

The image of Our Lady of Guadalupe is one of the most famous in Latin America and the world, and the sanctuary in Mexico City in which it is enshrined draws an ever increasing number of pilgrims.

According to tradition, on December 9, 1531, the Blessed Virgin appeared to an Indian named Juan Diego at Tepeyac, a hill where the Aztecs worshipped the mother of their gods. The Virgin instructed Juan Diego to have the bishop, Fray Zumárraga, build a church on the site. The priests were skeptical, but three days later the Virgin appeared to Juan Diego again. This time, she told him to pick flowers and take them to the bishop. He did so, wrapping the flowers in his cloak. When he opened the cloak before the bishop, it bore the Virgin's image.

Several early accounts of the event exist, the oldest of them left by Juan González, a young canon who was an interpreter at the meeting of Juan Diego and Bishop Zumárraga (Juan Diego knew no Spanish, and the bishop didn't speak the Indian language).

By the late sixteenth century, the tradition and the image had spread to various parts of the world. Its renown grew, and in 1737 the Most Holy Mary of Guadalupe was chosen as the patroness of Mexico City. Other important cities of Mexico followed suit, and in 1746 the patronage spread to all of New Spain, which stretched at that time from central California to El Salvador and Guatemala. In 1754 Pope Benedict XIV granted a Mass and Office proper to the celebration of the feast on December 12. In 1910 Pope Pius X declared the Virgin Patroness of Latin America, and in 1935 Pope Pius XI extended the patronage to the Philippines. Official coronation of the image took place in 1895, with pontifical authority.

At least a dozen popes have expressed veneration for the holy image and its tradition. Pius XII, on the fiftieth anniversary of the coronation in 1945, stated



that the Virgin of Guadalupe was the "Queen of Mexico and Empress of the Americas" and that the image had been painted "by brushes that were not of this world."

Each year on December 12, millions of pilgrims now converge on the site of Juan Diego's vision, many crawling on their knees for the last few hundred yards, seeking cures and other favors.

The first sanctuary was built there not long after the apparitions took place. In 1556, Alonzo de Montúfar, the second archbishop of Mexico and a promoter of devotion to Our Lady of Guadalupe, began erection of a second church. In 1695, the cornerstone of a third sanctuary was laid on the site, and this church was dedicated in 1709. With additions made in the late nineteenth century and again in the 1930s, it stands today as the *Basilica Vieja* (Old Basilica).

The number of pilgrims grew in modern times to the extent that the *Basilica Vieja* was no longer large enough to accommodate them, so in 1976 the Mexican government built the *Basilica Nueva* (New Basilica), a modern structure of controversial design that can hold 10,000 worshippers. Juan Diego's cloak is enshrined there in its own altar, and is viewed from a moving sidewalk. The *Basilica Vieja* now houses a museum of votive offerings and religious art from the fifteenth to the eighteenth century.

In the Region

La Villa de Guadalupe, the site of the two basilicas of the Virgin of Guadalupe, is also the place from which the Spaniards besieged the Aztec capital, Tenochtitlán, about a decade before the apparitions. A plaque near the basilicas marking the fusion of Aztec and Spanish cultures reads, in translation: "On August 13, 1521, Tlatelolco—heroically defended by Cuauhtémoc—fell to the power of Hernán Cortés. There was neither triumph nor defeat in this. It was the painful birth of the present, mixed race of Mexico."

Close on the heels of the conquering Spanish forces came the priests and monks, who—largely with enslaved Indian labor—built hundreds of churches and convents, about 50 of which remain.

Mexico City has its share of problems—pollution, poverty, and crime among them—but it is also a cosmopolitan city of about 20 million people (including

tens of thousands of expatriates) and is the cultural center of Mexico. There are restaurants of virtually every type and every price and a similar abundance of accommodations.

In central Mexico City, on the Zócalo (the largest paved square in the Western Hemisphere), is the Catedral Metropolitana (Metropolitan Cathedral), the oldest and largest cathedral in Latin American, begun in 1573 and built over the next three centuries. It is noticeably lopsided when viewed from across the square, having sunk into the spongy subsoil over the decades, but a project to stabilize it was completed in recent years. The building is a combination of Neoclassical and Baroque architecture, with five altars and 15 chapels. Nearby is the small Sagrario Church (similarly tilted), dating from the 1700s.

Also on the Zócalo is the Palacio Nacional (National Palace). The original structure was built by Cortés on the site of the home of Montezuma II, the last Aztec emperor, and the present building dates from 1693, with later additions and modifications. It is now the seat of national government, and it is open to visitors.

A block north of the Palacio Nacional are the ruins of the Templo Mayor (Great Temple of the Aztecs), unearthed accidentally during construction work in 1978 and now a frequented archaeological site and museum.

La Iglesia de San Francisco, on the site of Mexico's first convent (1524), is an eighteenth-century French Gothic structure.

Museums abound in Mexico City, from those marking ancient sites and cultures to the more modern, among them the Museo de Leon Trotsky, where the Russian revolutionary lived and was assassinated in 1940 and where his ashes remain.

Mexico City also has the Plaza México (the world's largest bullring), the floating gardens of Xochimilco, and the pyramids at San Juan Teotihuacán.

Guadalajara, Mexico's second-largest city, sits on the high plain of the Sierra Madre about 150 miles inland from the Pacific. It was the center of a silver-mining region, and, by the late sixteenth century, wealth poured in. Much of the wealth went to the creation of churches, monuments, and palatial homes. Its sixteenth-century cathedral is a focal point for visitors. Guadalajara is readily accessible from Mexico City.

In southeastern Mexico, the **Yucatán peninsula** is increasingly popular with tourists, both those seeking beach resorts and those interested in ancient ruins. There are regular connections from Mexico City by rail and air.

The Yucatán is internationally famed for the remains of the pre-Columbian cities of the Maya. There are hundreds of sites, only a few of which have been excavated. The best known is **Chichén Itzá**, once a large city, which includes huge pyramids and a Mayan astronomical observatory. **Uxmal** is smaller and has simpler but more elegant buildings. Less well-known ruins (less frequented by tourists) are found at **Kabah**, **Sayil**, **Dzibilchaltún**, and **Cobá**.

The other face of the Yucatán is its luxury resorts. Chief among them is **Cancún**, now Mexico's leading

tourist attraction. Cancún didn't exist until 1974; it was created on a small barrier island, the site chosen by a computer fed with such variables as "beaches" and "distance from the United States." Cancún now has more than 20,000 hotel rooms and draws more than a million visitors a year.

Contact Information

U.S. Embassy, Paseo de la Reforma 305, 06500 Mexico, Distrito Federal. Tel. [52] (5) 211-0042. Fax [52] (5) 511-9980.

SAINTE-ANNE-DE-BEAUPRÉ

Miracles and favors attributed to Saint Anne, the mother of the Blessed Virgin, draw more than a million pilgrims a year to Quebec's Basilica of Sainte-Anne-de-Beaupré.

Devotion to Saint Anne was brought to the New World by the earliest French colonists. The majority of them came from eastern France, where the ancient devotion had lately been revived at the shrines of Sainte-Anne du Carrefour and Sainte-Anne d'Auray.

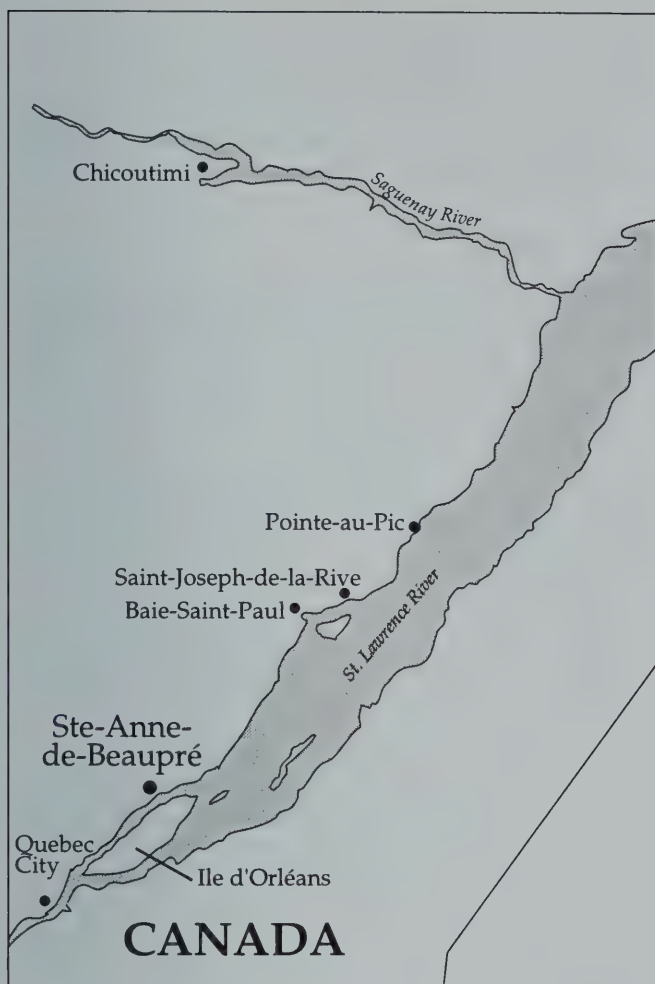
The Canadian shrine, on the Saint Lawrence River about 20 miles east of Quebec City, originated in 1658 when Etienne de Lessard of the Beupré coast donated a piece of land at Petit Cap for a chapel. A wooden chapel was built within the year and dedicated to Saint Anne, but it was an event four years later that established the site as a pilgrimage destination. When three boatmen were caught in raging seas off nearby Cape Tourmente, they prayed to Saint Anne for deliverance; they were safely tossed ashore near the chapel and were quick to attribute their salvation to her intervention. Word quickly spread, and pilgrims began arriving with their prayers and petitions.

The small chapel was built so close to the often turbulent waters of the Saint Lawrence that it was damaged by waves and tides and within a few years was replaced by a stone church a little farther inland. As pilgrimage grew steadily, successive churches were built at the site. By 1876, the original small chapel had given way to a basilica. When it was destroyed by fire in 1922, the present neo-Roman basilica took its place.

Today the shrine is one of the largest and most celebrated in North America.

Every 20 years a new accounting of miracles and favors attributed to Saint Anne—Quebec's patron saint—is published by the Redemptorist fathers, who have been in charge of the shrine since 1878. Just inside the basilica's main entrance, under its towering twin spires, there are high piles of canes and crutches—attesting, according to countless notes of thanks left with them, to the saint's healing powers.

The small town of Sainte-Anne-de-Beaupré is dominated by the basilica, designed by architects Maxime Rosin of Paris and Louis-N. Audet of Quebec. Built in the shape of a Latin cross, it has 22 chapels and 18 altars. Ceiling mosaics illustrate details from Saint Anne's life, while 214 stained-glass windows by French



artists Auguste Labouret and Pierre Chaudière feature personages believed to have been instruments of God over the centuries.

Near the basilica is the Chapel of the Holy Stairs, which has a replica of the stairs Christ climbed as he went before Pontius Pilate. Pope John Paul II climbed the stairs on a visit to the shrine in 1984. Also nearby is the Commemorative Chapel built in 1878 on the foundations of an earlier church and including many of its remnants, such as a crucifix sculpted by François-Noël Levasseur in 1775.

In the Region

Sainte-Anne-de-Beaupré is at the western end of the picturesque region of **Charlevoix**, which extends along the north bank of the Saint Lawrence to its confluence with the Saguenay River and takes its name from Jesuit priest François-Xavier de Charlevoix, Quebec's first historian.

The region combines mountain, pastoral, and coastal scenery, and offers resorts, picturesque villages, and numerous establishments catering to the tourist trade. Among its better known locations are the towns of Baie-Saint-Paul (dating to 1628), Pointe-au-Pic, La Balbaie, Cap-a-l'Aigle, Saint-Joseph-de-la-Rive, and Baie-Sainte-Catherine.

West of Sainte-Anne-de-Beaupré is **Quebec City**, one of the oldest and most picturesque cities in North America. The first European to set foot on the spot, in 1535, was explorer Jacques Cartier. Samuel de Champlain founded the settlement in 1608, and in the years that followed the growing city played a major role in events shaping the New World.

The church was a primary force from the earliest years as religious orders (among them the Jesuits, the Franciscan fathers, and several orders of nuns) founded churches, hospitals, and schools. The city's church of Notre Dame de la Victoire is the oldest standing cathedral on the North American continent, dating from 1678. In fact, much of today's city dates from the seventeenth and eighteenth centuries.

Near Quebec City, in the direction of Sainte-Anne-de-Beaupré, is **Ile d'Orléans**, an island in the Saint Lawrence that has retained the atmosphere of an earlier time. The rural, largely agricultural island (measuring about 21 by 9 miles) offers churches and homes that are among the oldest in the province.

Transport and Accommodation

Quebec City has a major airport and the region as a whole is well served by bus and train services and well-maintained highways. Accommodation of every type is plentiful, as are restaurants of every class.

Contact Information

Tourisme Quebec, 12 rue Ste.-Anne (CP 20000), Quebec, PQ G1K 7X2. Tel. 418-643-2280, 800-443-7000.

Quebec City Region Tourism and Convention Bureau, 60 rue d'Auteuil, Quebec, PQ G1R 4C4. Tel. 418-692-2471.

Association Touristique de Charlevoix, 166 blvd. de Comporté (CP 417), La Malbaie, PQ G0T 1JO. Tel. 418-665-4454.

AURIESVILLE

The seventeenth-century martyrdom of eight missionaries in the North American wilderness is commemorated at the Shrine of Our Lady of Martyrs in Auriesville, N.Y.

Jesuit missionaries had come from France to the New World in the 1600s in hope of converting the native people to Christianity. Their work was centered principally among the Huron Indians in southeastern "New France," the present-day Canadian provinces of Quebec and Ontario.

The year 1642 found the Jesuits' missionary center, Mission Sainte Marie, badly in need of supplies. This required a difficult journey to Quebec, about 600 miles away, its dangers compounded by the fact that the Iroquois, including the Mohawk tribe, were constantly at war with the Huron and deeply distrustful of the few Europeans they had seen.

An expedition headed by Father Isaac Jogues arrived in Quebec in mid-July after a trek of several

NEW YORK

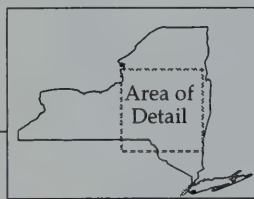
• Utica

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weeks. On their return trip up the Saint Lawrence in early August, in canoes laden with supplies, the convoy of about 40 was set upon by a war party about 70 Mohawk.

Many in the convoy were killed outright. Father Jogues and his young mission assistant, Brother René Goupil, survived the attack but were beaten and tortured during the next two weeks as the war party headed home with them as captives. There was worse to come.

Once in Mohawk country, in what is now Upstate New York, they were taken from village to village and tortured continually. Then, on September 29, Brother Goupil was slain after being accused of practicing black magic—he had been seen making the Sign of the Cross over a small child. Father Jogues was spared, but remained captive for more than a year. Finally escaping with the help of Dutch settlers at Fort Orange (now Albany), he made his way to New Amsterdam (now New York) and crossed the Atlantic to France, where he received a hero's welcome. Before long, however, his mission in the New World called him back and he set sail for North America again.

In early May of 1646 he was once more among the Mohawk, leading a peace mission for the French and the Huron. Initial approaches went well, but soon afterward he and a *donné* (lay assistant), John Lalande, were taken prisoner—blamed for pestilence and crop failure that had plagued the Mohawk since their previous visit. Although the Mohawk were divided on their fate, both men were put to death. Father Jogues was tomahawked and beheaded, his body thrown into the nearby river and his head impaled on a spike of the high palisade fence surrounding the village. The next day, Lalande was also slain and beheaded.

By December 1649, five of their fellow missionaries had met similar fates at their Canadian outposts—priests Antoine Daniel, Jean de Brébeuf, Gabriel Lalemant, Charles Garnier, and Noël Chabanel.

The church confers the title "martyr" only after rigorous inquiry proves that hatred of the faith motivated those who killed them. These eight, known as the North American Martyrs, were beatified in 1925 and canonized in 1930. Brother Goupil, the first to die, thus became the first canonized martyr of North America.

The Shrine

The Mohawk abandoned the village where Father Jogues and Lalande were slain not long after the martyrdoms and its precise location was unknown until its rediscovery in 1884 following long research that included examination of detailed letters written by Father Jogues after his escape in 1643.

The site, known by the Mohawk as Ossernenon and now Auriesville, immediately became a shrine. The first pilgrimage took place in 1885, when about 4,000 faithful climbed a rough hillside to kneel outside a small chapel. Today the shrine covers 600 acres and is visited by more than 300,000 pilgrims each year between May and October. Always among them is a group from Caughnawaga in Saint Lawrence County, Canada—descendants of the Mohawk who inhabited Ossernenon three centuries ago.

One of the shrine's outstanding features is the Coliseum, a circular church that can accommodate 6,500 worshippers. The shrine's most precious treasure is a reliquary containing fragments of the bones of Saints John de Brébeuf, Gabriel Lalemant, and Charles Garnier—the only three of the eight martyrs whose remains were partially recovered.

In the Region

A few miles from Auriesville, near the town of Fonda, is the **National Tekakwitha Shrine**. This shrine honors Kateri Tekakwitha, who was born at Ossernenon in 1656, the daughter of an Algonquin mother who had converted to Christianity and a Mohawk sachem of the Turtle clan. She first met Christian missionaries at the age of 11 and was baptized at 20, on Easter Sunday 1676. Her beliefs were met with hostility by many of her people, however, and she relocated to a Christian Indian settlement near Montreal. She died there less than three years later, but in that short time Kateri had become known for her piety, her love of those around her, and her patience in times of suffering. She was declared a Servant of God by Pope Pius XII in 1943, and declared Blessed by Pope John Paul II in 1980.

The North American Martyrs are also honored at a Martyrs Shrine Church conducted by Jesuits near the site of the village of **Sainte Marie** where the missionaries worked from 1639 to 1649. The village itself, near Midland, Ontario, has been reconstructed.

Auriesville is in the region known as **Leatherstocking Country**, which offers some of New York State's most scenic pastoral countryside. The Mohawk Valley itself was the scene of considerable action in the Revolutionary War and numerous sites commemorate its battles; noteworthy among them is Rome's Fort Stanwix National Monument, a faithful reconstruction of a fort successfully held by the

Continental Army during a long siege by British forces in 1777.

Also in Leatherstocking Country is **Cooperstown**, home of the National Baseball Hall of Fame and Doubleday Field, where baseball was born in 1839. Nearby is Lake Otsego, immortalized by James Fenimore Cooper as "Glimmerglass."

To the immediate north of Auriesville is **Adirondack Park**, an area covering six million acres, much of it designated "forever wild" by the state. Also nearby, to the south, are New York's **Catskill Mountains**.

Transport

Auriesville is roughly midway between New York City and Montreal and lies just off the New York Thruway between interchanges 27 and 28. There is regular train and bus service to towns within a few miles of the shrine.

Contact Information

Shrine of Our Lady of Martyrs, Auriesville, NY 12016.
Tel. 518-853-3033.

Jesuit Retreat House for Priests, Religious and Lay People, Auriesville, NY 12016.

National Shrine of Blessed Kateri Tekakwitha, Box 627, Fonda, NY. Tel. 518-853-3371.

Leatherstocking Country, 200 N. Prospect St., Herkimer, NY 13350. Tel. 315-866-1500.

Oneida County Convention & Visitors Bureau (Mohawk Valley-Utica), Box AA, Oriskany, NY 13424.
Tel. 800-237-0100.

Cooperstown Chamber of Commerce, Chestnut Street, Box 46, Cooperstown, NY 13326. Tel. 607-772-8860.

CHIMAYÓ

For nearly two centuries pilgrims have traveled to a small town in northern New Mexico to worship and to ask divine help at the Santuário de Chimayó. Today, an estimated 300,000 make the journey each year—some 50,000 during Holy Week alone—and the shrine is becoming known as "the Lourdes of America."

As at Lourdes, many come seeking cures. The adobe chapel encloses a site whose soil is said to have miraculous healing powers. According to Father Miguel Mateo, pastor of Chimayó's Holy Family Church, "Many people say they have been healed by God at the Santuário." Discarded crutches, braces, and canes, as well as scores of notes and letters of thanksgiving, line the Santuário's walls.

According to legend, a man who lived in the village in the early years of the nineteenth century saw a mysterious light shining from the ground on the night of Good Friday. He and others from the village dug at the spot and unearthed a large wooden crucifix. They took it to their church three times, but each time it disappeared—only to be found soon afterward at the spot from which they had taken it. They concluded that the

site was sacred and built a small oratory or chapel to enclose it; the oratory is now part of the larger Santuário.

The chapel and its santos (religious images) are featured in Willa Cather's 1927 novel *Death Comes for the Archbishop*.

The shrine, which has been designated a National Historic Landmark, is particularly revered by Hispanic Catholics. Its annual feast is celebrated on the last Sunday in July.

The Santuário is dedicated to Our Lord of Esquipulas, a devotion originating from Esquipulas, Guatemala, where a statute of the Crucifixion has attracted pilgrims from across Central America since the late sixteenth century.

In the Region

Chimayó and its immediate area are also well known for weaving, wood carving, and outstanding regional cuisine. The nearby village of **Cordova** is the center of a wood-carving industry that for generations has produced santos and other decorative figures for churches and private devotions. Cordova's Saint Anthony of Padua Chapel is noted for its locally crafted statuary and other woodwork.

The region features gently hilly countryside dotted with orchards and small farms, set against a backdrop of the rugged Sangre de Cristo Mountains. It is within easy reach of New Mexico's capital, Santa Fe, and of Taos, both popular tourist destinations.

Taos is in fact three places: the town of Taos itself, Taos Pueblo, and Ranchos de Taos.

The town of Taos, which blends Native American, early Spanish, and Anglo cultures, is known around the world as a literary and art center. Among its famous devotees were writer D. H. Lawrence, painter Georgia O'Keeffe, and photographer Ansel Adams. (The D. H. Lawrence Shrine near Taos contains Lawrence's ashes; the La Fonda de Taos Hotel has some of his paintings.) Numerous galleries and museums house the work of Taos artists past and present and celebrate such figures as the legendary frontier scout Kit Carson, who lived there for more than 25 years.



A popular day trip from Taos is the Enchanted Circle, a 90-mile drive through the peaks, canyons, and forests of the Carson National Forest.

Taos Pueblo, two miles north of the center of town, is the location of the multi-story pueblo dwelling known as San Geronimo (Saint Jerome) de Taos that has housed a community of Taos-Tiwa Indians for nearly 1,000 years. It is among the oldest continuously occupied dwellings in North America.

Ranchos de Taos, four miles south of town, is a ranching and farming community founded by the Spanish centuries ago. It is the site of one of the Southwest's most noteworthy churches, the Church of San Francisco de Asis (Saint Francis of Assisi), an outstanding example of Early Mission architecture. Built in the seventeenth century and recently restored, it is known for its rich collection of religious artifacts and paintings. In the nearby parish hall, visitors can see the painting "Shadow of the Cross"; in the evening the shadow of a cross, not seen during daylight hours, appears over Christ's shoulder.

Among the region's outstanding museums is the Millicent Rogers Museum, which contains more than 5,000 pieces of Hispanic and Native American art.

Santa Fe, the second-oldest city in the United States (after Saint Augustine, Florida), was founded in 1609 by Don Pedro de Peralta as La Villa Real de la Santa Fe de San Francisco de Asis (the Royal City of the Holy Faith of Saint Francis of Assisi) and has retained much of the pueblo appearance of its colonial times. A notable exception is the Cathedral of Saint Francis, built in the late 1860s in the French Romanesque style for Santa Fe's first archbishop, Jean Baptiste Lamy. The archbishop is entombed beneath the church's high altar. An adjoining adobe chapel holds La Conquistadora (Our Lady of the Conquest), the oldest representation of the Virgin in the United States.

Built in the same era, by the same French architects and Italian stonemasons, was Santa Fe's Loretto Chapel. Legend surrounds a "Miraculous Staircase" leading to its choir loft. The 20-foot wooden staircase, a double helix with no visible central support, is said to have been built by an unknown old man who offered to help when the workmen had difficulty designing a stairway to the loft. He built it single-handedly, using only a square and a saw; many believe he was Saint Joseph.

Another Santa Fe church, the Church of Cristo Rey, was built in recent times (1939) but of traditional mud-and-straw brick, and is the largest adobe structure in the United States.

Contact Information

Santuário de Chimayó, Chimayó, NM 87522. Tel. 505-351-4889, 505-351-4131.

Taos County Chamber of Commerce, 229 Paseo del Pueblo Sur, Post Office Drawer 1, Taos, NM 87571. Tel. 505-758-3873, 800-732-8267.

Santa Fe Convention and Visitors Bureau, 201 W. Marcy St., Box 909, Santa Fe, NM 87504. Tel. 505-984-6760, 800-777-2489.

Santa Fe Chamber of Commerce, 510 Guadalupe St., De Vargas Center N., Santa Fe, NM 87501. Tel. 505-983-7317.

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The project began in 1914, when Bishop Thomas Shahan, fourth rector of the Catholic University of America in Washington, received the approval for the undertaking from Pope Pius X.

An early proposal for a Gothic design was rejected in favor of a more contemporary structure embodying elements of the Byzantine and Romanesque styles. The principal creator of the final design was Charles Maginnis; following his death in 1955, an associate, Eugene F. Kennedy, Jr., was architect for the erection of the superstructure.

The cornerstone was laid on September 23, 1920, and at the shrine's dedication nearly 40 years later the interior of the massive structure was still incomplete. Officiating at the dedication—the largest ecclesiastical ceremony in the history of the Church in America—was Cardinal Francis Spellman of New York, in the presence of four other cardinals and more than 200 archbishops and bishops.

In the form of a Latin cross, the building is 459 feet long, 240 wide at the transepts, 120 feet high to the peak of the roof, 237 feet to the top of the dome, and 329 feet to the top of the bell tower. It was built entirely of masonry, as were the great medieval cathedrals of Europe.

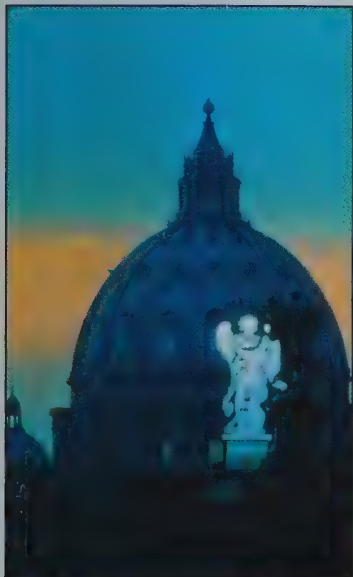
Artistic details were planned by an iconography committee made up of theologians, artists, and historians. The east wall is on the theme of faith; the west wall on charity. The north features contemplatives, and the facade centers on Christ and the Blessed Virgin.

In the interior, a 3,500-square-foot mosaic of Christ in Majesty by John de Rosen decorates the north apse.

The shrine has a full schedule of daily and Sunday masses, confessions, and regular services, and provides guides and services for pilgrims and other visitors.

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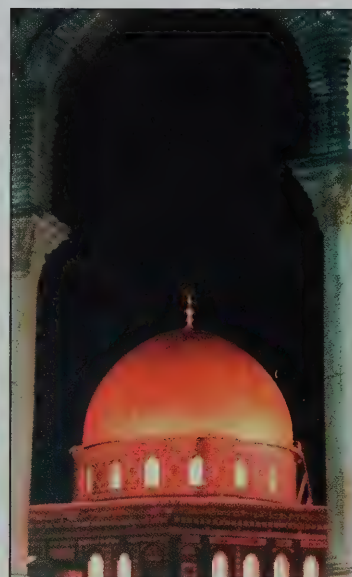
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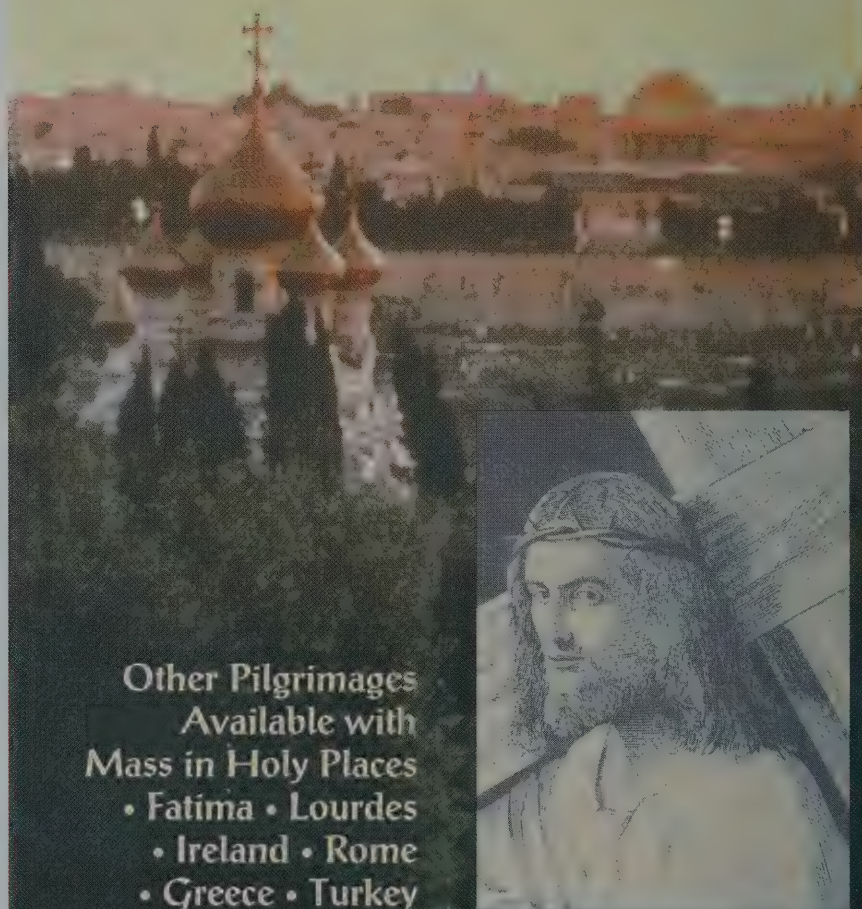
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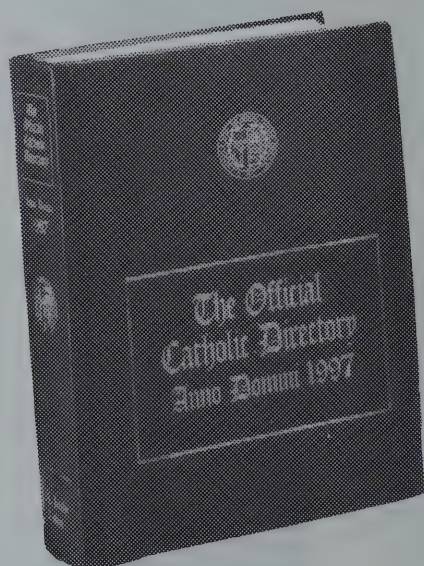
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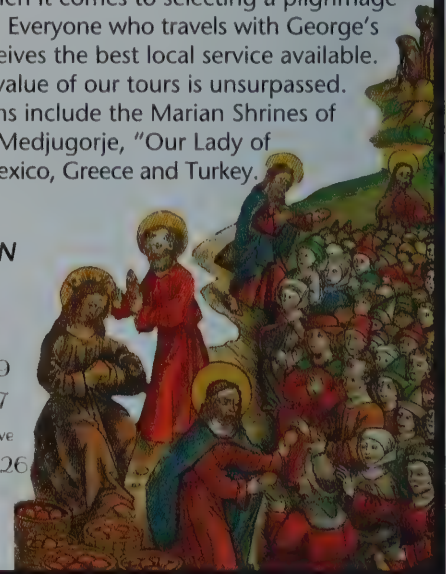
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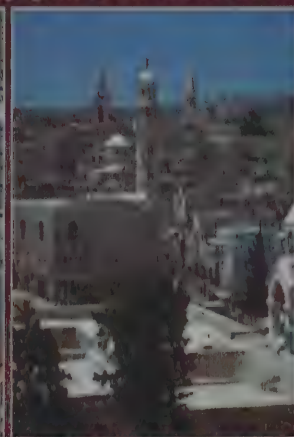
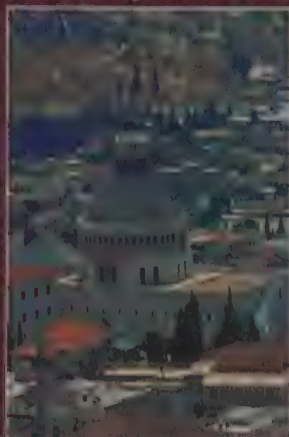
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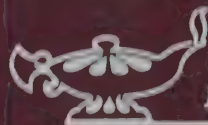
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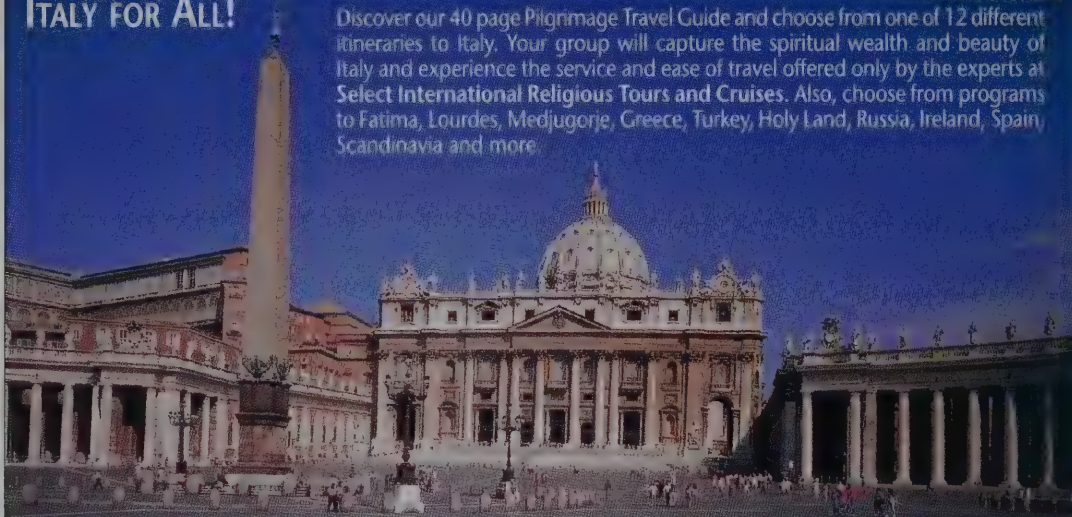
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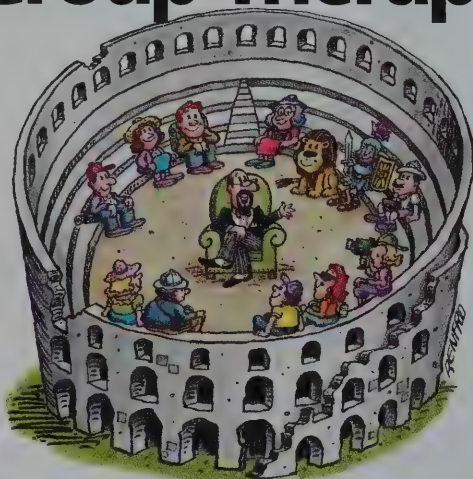
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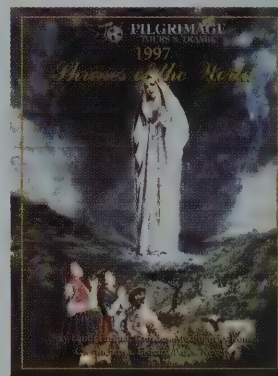
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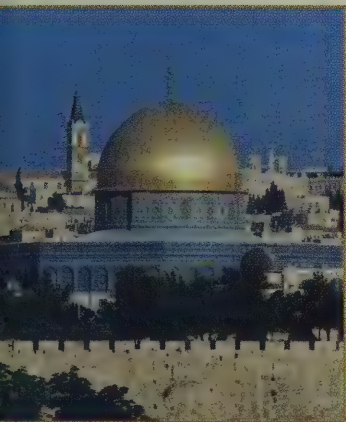
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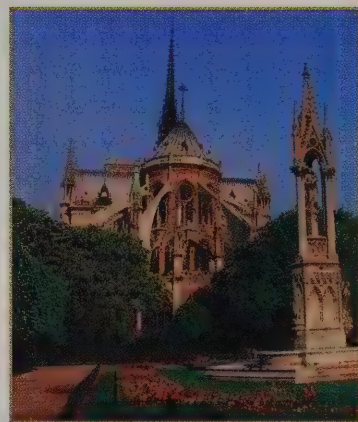
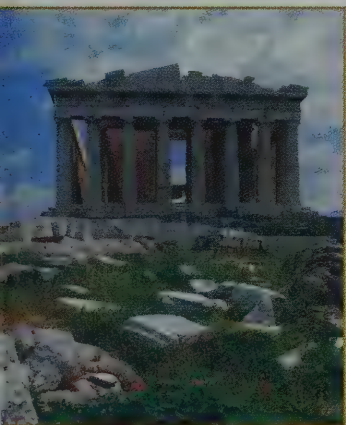
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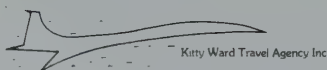
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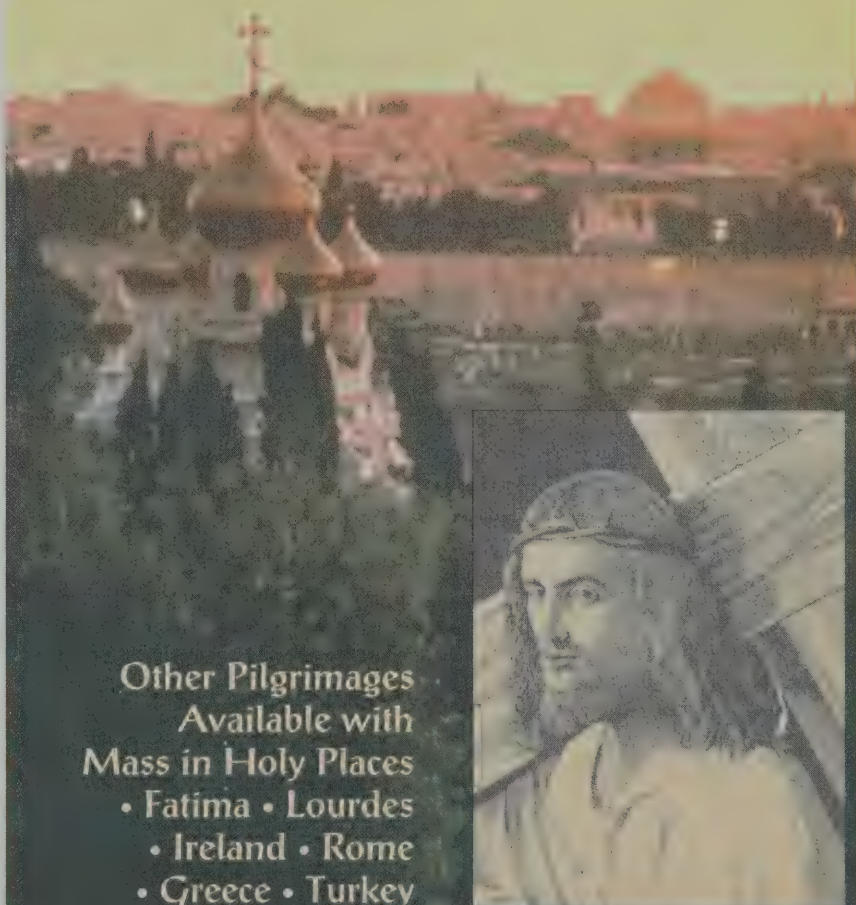
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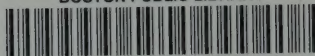
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